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DIANA DIAMOND

Diana -

Im so glad that we've gotten to be good friends this year. You're a sweet, bright, girl. Hope we will always be friends, + Im wishing you the best of luck in whatever you wish to do.

Lotsa Luck -

Love

Karen Klopott

PS! Write me over the summer!

PS#2!

You + Marlow!

1981 BELTONIAN

Volume XXXIII

Construction

Work began on new Performing Arts Center & Field House.

BHS 1981

The People, The Spirit, The Happenings.

Nature

Everything is precious and unique.

Belton

Our home town.

Homecoming

The traditions, the spirit and the victory.

Belton Senior High School

Sunrise & Colbern Streets
Belton, Missouri 64012

Belton High School . . .

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Work begins on new theater and field house

To be completed December 31, 1981

Changes came to the Belton High School Campus for the first time in six years on November 3, 1980, when construction began on the 29,600 sq. ft. Performing Arts Center and Field House.

Scheduled for completion on December 31, 1981, the new facilities will include a completly finished theater, with a stage and orchestra pit, seating 500 people. The Field House will be used as a practice gym, until it is completly finished in three years, being able to hold 1,500 people.

Meeting the challenge of education in the 80's, voters approved bonds for the $1,400,000 project on March 4, 1980. A similar plan failed in 1975, which was developed as a recommendation of the North Central Association when it reviewed Belton's academic program.

Belton High School moved to its present location in 1959, when the original classroom building, gym and cafeteria were built. In 1968, a new wing was added to the building which included a larger, new library, a counseling center, and thirteen additional classrooms. The Industrial Arts (IA) Building was constructed in 1975 and housed a wood shop, metals shop, drafting room, upholstry shop, and one additional classroom.

A new press box was built in 1980 replacing the burnt building on the side of the football field which was destroyed in the spring of 1980.

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1. In the courtyard, a statue stands admist flowers. 2. A southern view of BHS, before the new construction began. 3. At the top of the New Wing hangs a Pirate tapestry. 4. A workman watches as the trench is dug for the new sewer line. 5. An artists conception of the new Performing Arts Center and Field House. 6. Piles of dirt and wet cement caused mass confusion when students boarded buses.

Introduction

When the staff gathered in a circle to choose the theme for ***The 1981 Beltonian,*** we came up with several ideas. Some were wild, some were slightly childish, and some were overworked. We wanted something that would be classy, having a modern flair and yet, also, a traditional touch to it. This objective, we thought, would be truly appreciated by the students of BHS.

After working through several ideas, we finally came up with using a magazine as the basis of our book. By combining the best of a yearbook and the layouts, special techniques, and other features of a magazine, we were able to achieve our goals and create a unique, interesting yearbook. We hope that through using the magazine as our theme, we were able to capture the people, the spirit and the happenings of Belton High School: 1980-1981.

Jeffrey Larkey, Editor 1981

The 1981 Beltonian Staff

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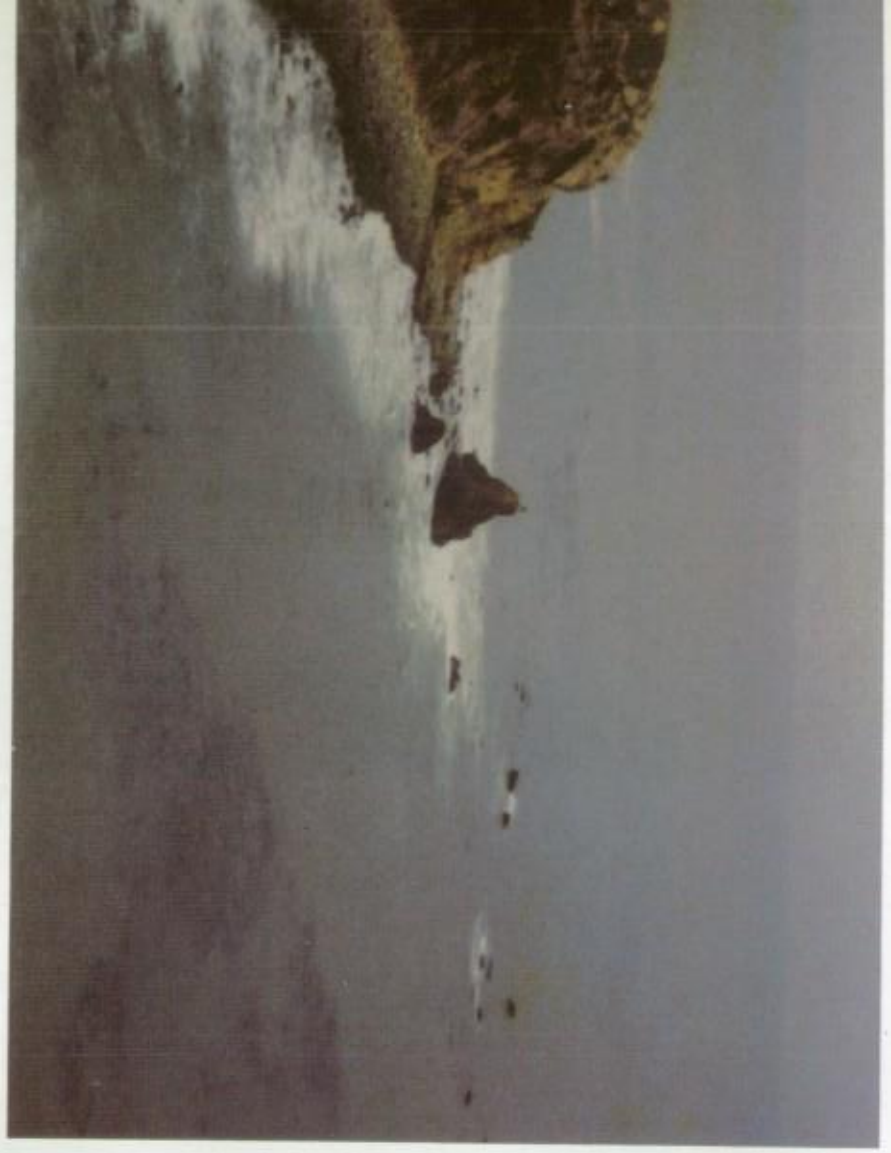

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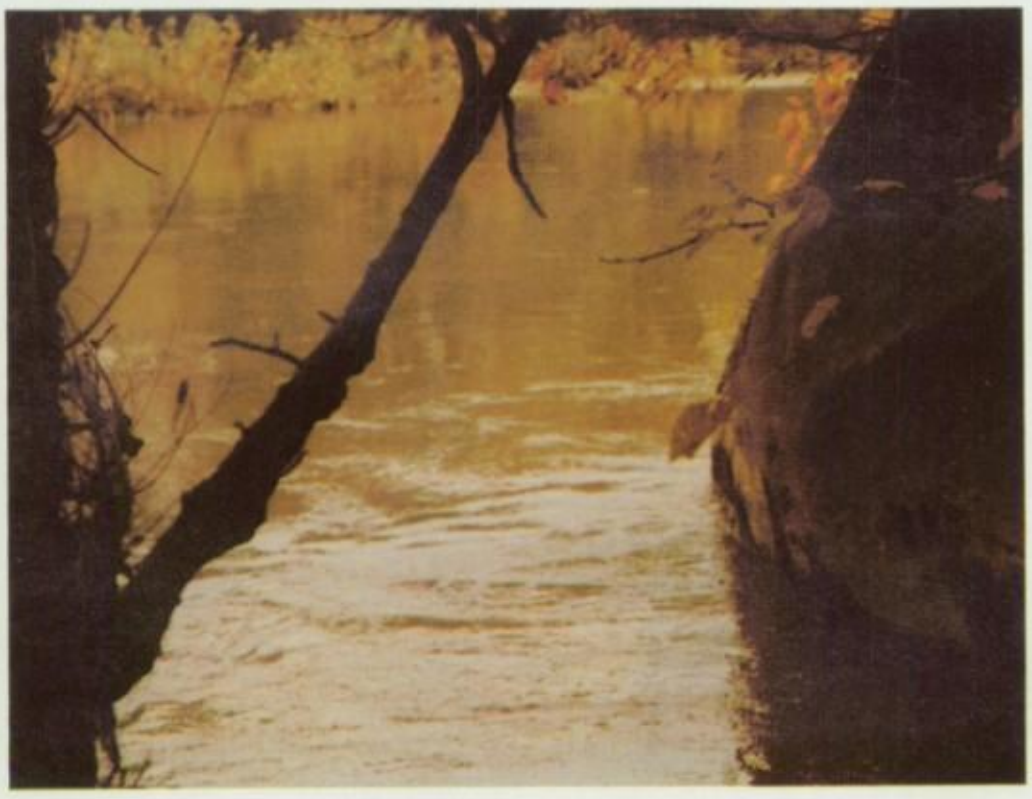

Life is a natural

Everything that exists is precious

Everywhere we turn there is concrete buildings, signs, or utility poles. In our increasingly complex modern society, its hard to remember our dependency on nature.

This artifical environment engulfs us at times so much, we tend to forget about the real world. We ignore and complain of its cycles of life.

Nature won't ever totally let us alone, because we are, ourselves, a part of its domain. Sometimes it reminds us of its control by its snow, rain, floods, or heat waves. And, if we look close enough, behind the artifical things, we can see beauty in the trees, flowers, or even the weeds.

Each of us, whether often or only occasionally, stops to admire the beauty of the world. It may be looking at a mountain, or a field. Nature claims its forgotten value and pleasure for our lives, in these treasured moments. Life is truly a natural.

Nature is unique and precious. There is nothing exactly the same. Everything that exists is valuable and irreplaceable, including each one of us.

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the People

Every student has their own unique personality

"Everyone is relaxed and feels at ease."

Every person has their own special personality that makes them different from anyone else. A group of people have their own unique individual traits and, as a collective body, a group has its own personality.

"Wonderful! Wonderful!" is what Mr. Paul Ingram, principal thought of the students, "This is the best group of students and teachers since I've been here."

Vice Principal, Mr. Ken Klutter, added "Ninty-eight percent of the students are very good, its the other two percent that cause problems." He thought that as a whole, BHS had a very good teaching staff.

"Belton's not as strict as some schools. The people here are friendly, and this year the students have a lot of spirit." commented Kathy Brown, senior.

"The majority of the people are pretty nice, but some are into cliques," observed Ellen Westerman, senior, "Most of the teachers are pretty good."

"Happy little home town," was the first impression of Tammie Malais when she came to BHS last year as a junior, "Everyone is relaxed and feels at ease."

For Mrs. Myra Walker, English

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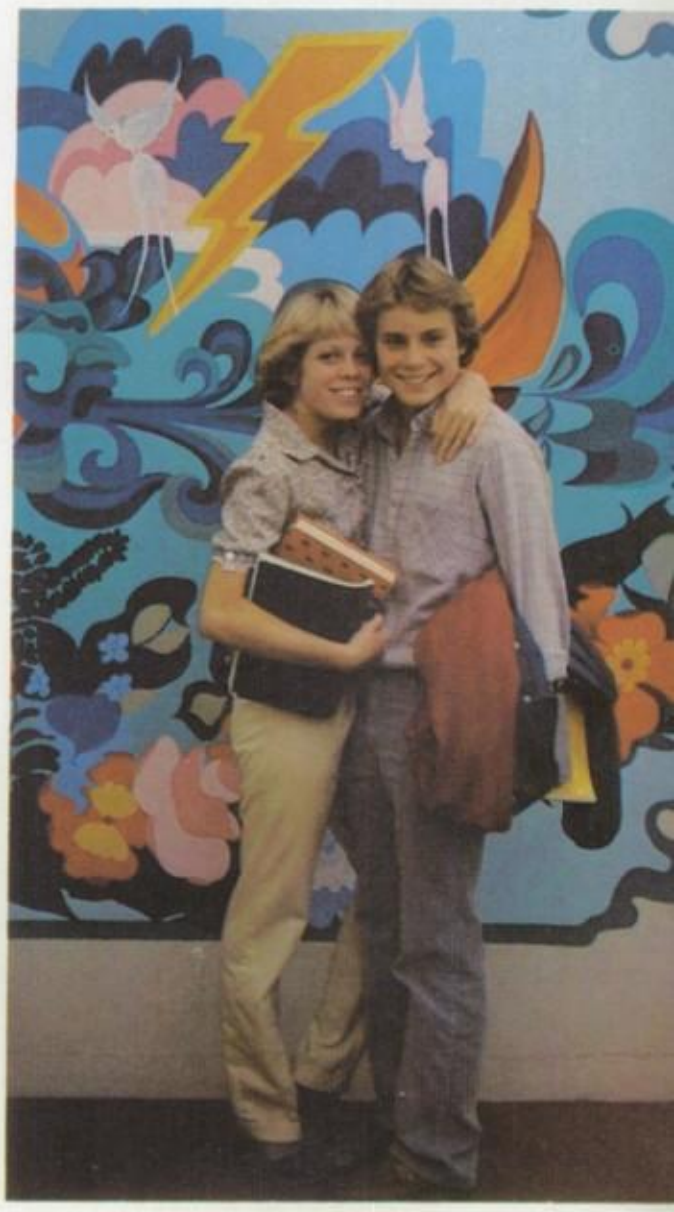

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PHOTOS: 1) Brian Huff flirts with Renae Connor and Le Anne Cameron. 2) Art students use their individual techniques in Mr. Keller's second hour art class. 3) Around the "smoking hole" during lunch. 4) Diane Vargo and John Basnett. 5) Senior guys "hang around" crip ***Tod Davis. 6) Mr. John Andrade uses his unique personality to answer a student question.***

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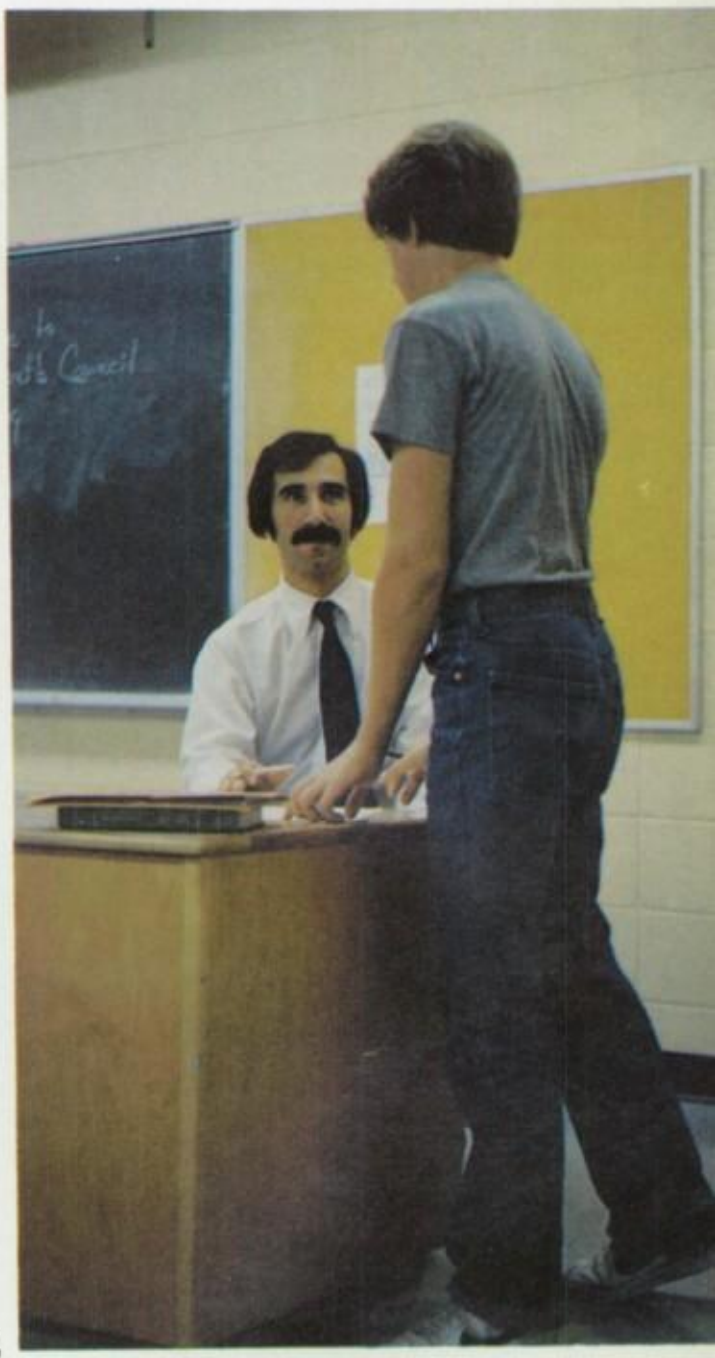

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teacher, this was her first year at Belton. "Students and teachers seem to really like one another and that makes the atmosphere really great for learning."

The people of BHS showed their concern for others through collecting thousands of cans for the French Club Canned Food Drive. They generated support for the ***TNT*** Concert from which the procedes were used to pay the family bills of a former BHS student killed in a car accident.

An important part of school for most people was their friends. To some a friendship is only a casual acquaintence, for others its a strong and important relationship. Friends were needed to joke with, to take away the seriousness of the day, or to talk to, sharing a persons troubles, pains, and joys. Brenda Alexander summed it up well, "A friend is someone who is there when you need them."

All of these comments, rolled into one describe the ***People*** of Belton High School, because they are individuals, different in their own ways. But together they made up the personality of BHS 1981.

Photos: 1. Beautiful fall weather brings out artists like Sindy Mars who worked on a watercolor painting. 2. High Jumpin' Senior Tod Davis. 3. Another senior, Pat Kroske, adds a landscape to the collection of student murals. 4. "Hawaiian Punch" adds life to lunch hour for Doug Frisbie, sophomore and Craig Heare, junior. 5. Familiar faces in various places. 6. Chugging spirit is rounded up in class competition using baby bottles. 7. People are often known by the cars they drive as well as their face.

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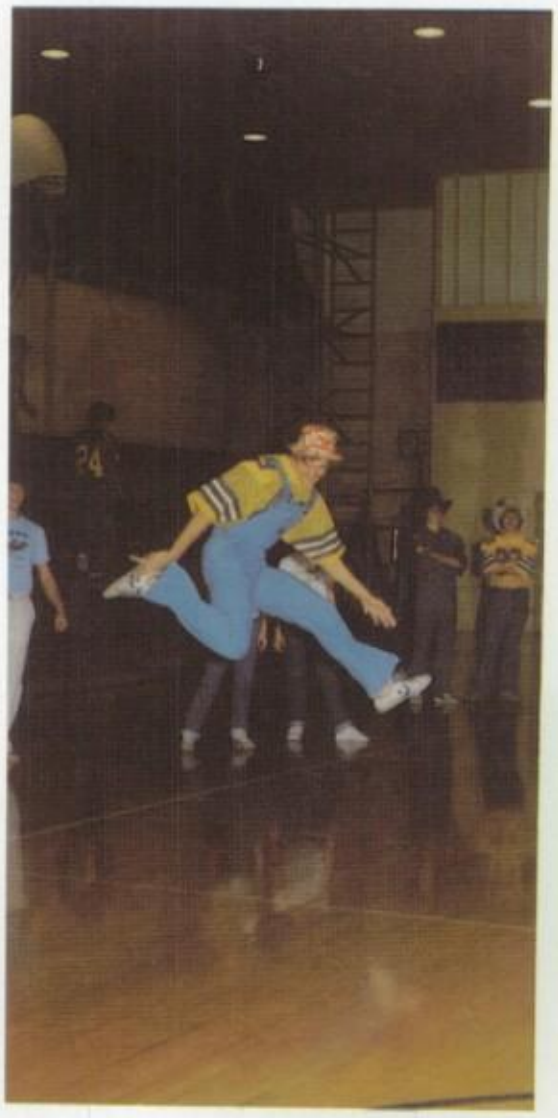

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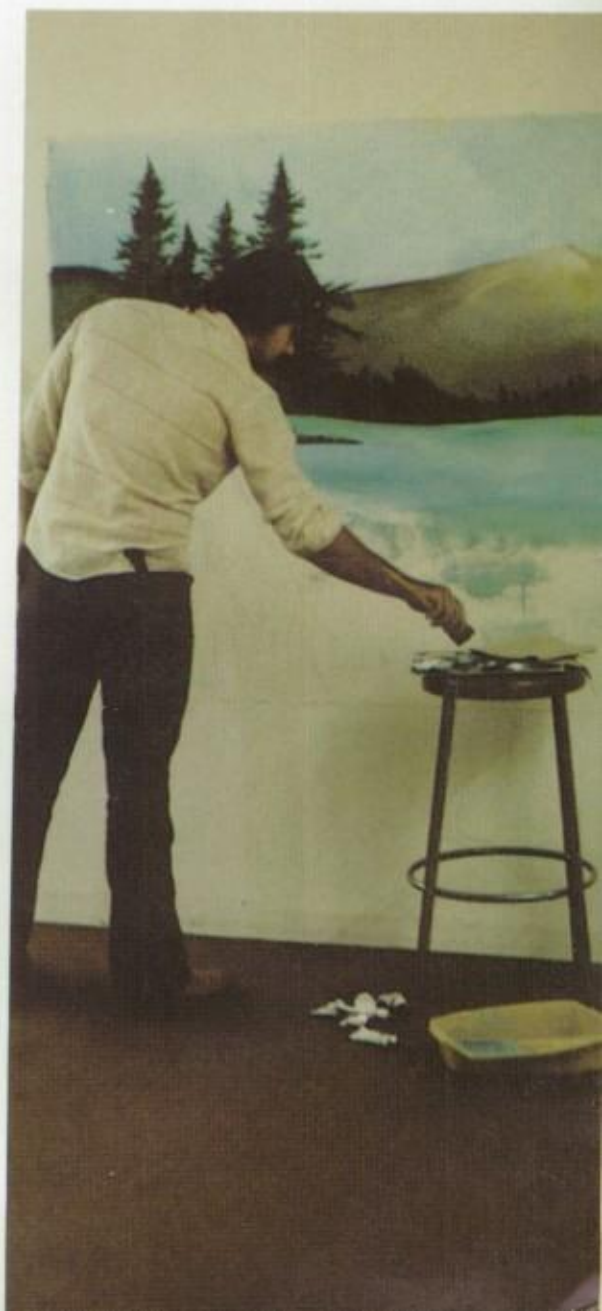

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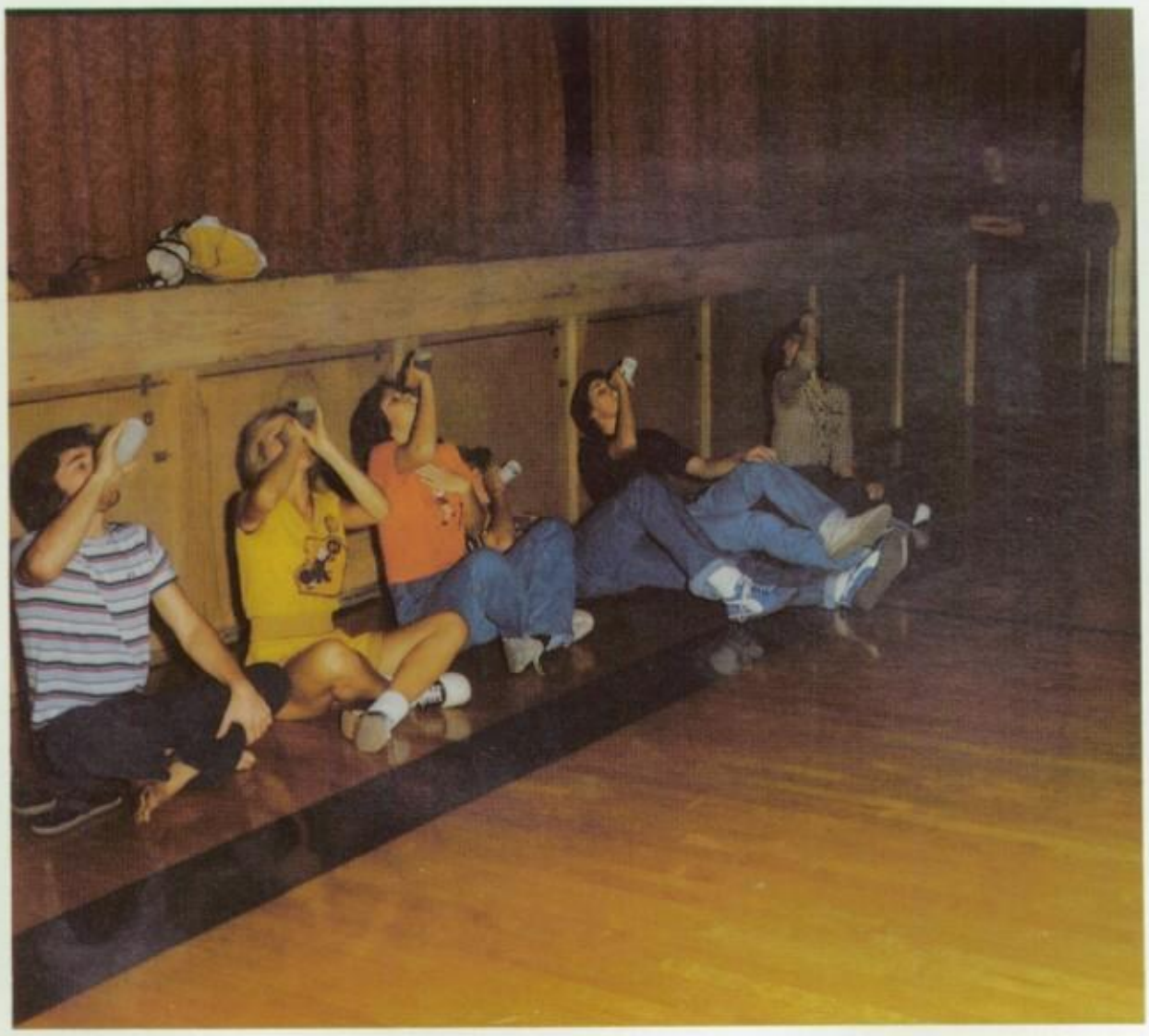

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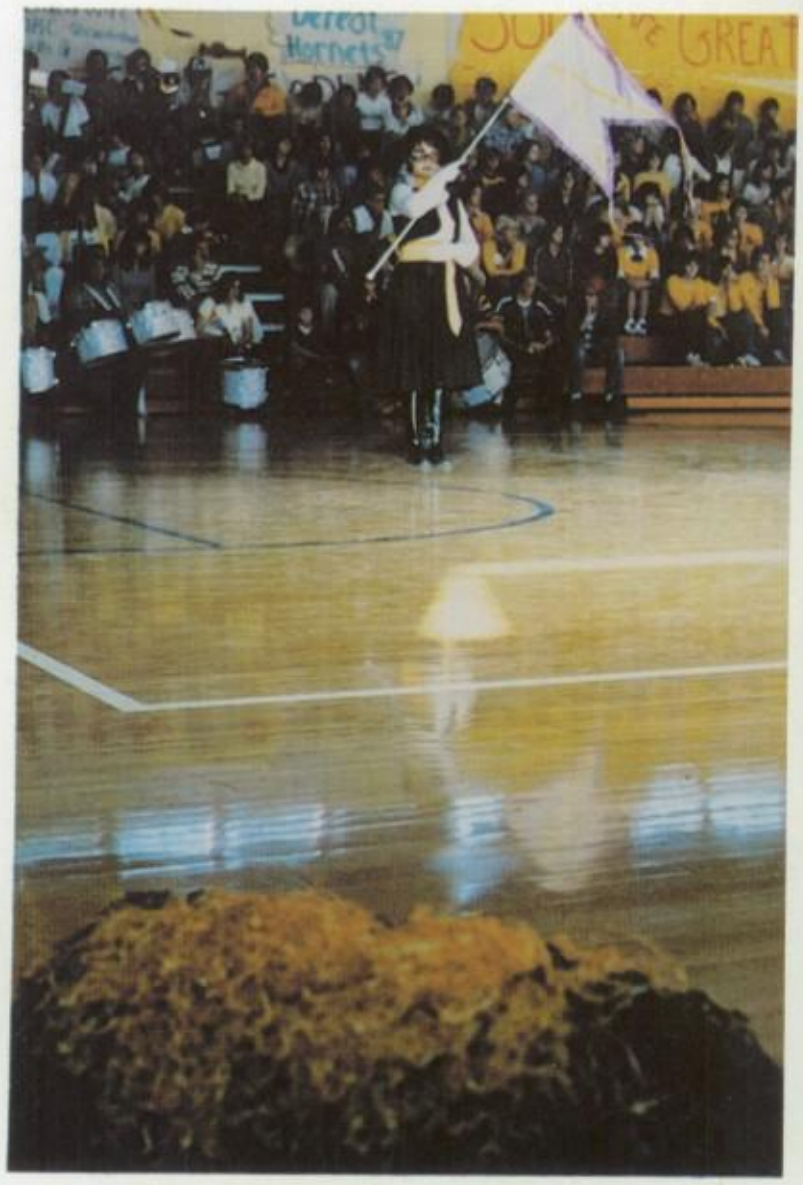

Photos: 1. A flag girl is captured by the photographer as she performs. 2. The Sophomores stand to cheer for their class. 3. Cheerleaders Kelly Minnis and Lori Albrecht lead the crowd in a cheer during the bonfire pep rally. 4. Bill Basnett, junior, rides the shoulders of Kevin Robertson at the bonfire site. 5. Hanging balloons, Spirit Crew members, Robin Clark and Jan Moore decorate a locker. 6. Coach of the "Zero Squadron," Ms. Haley, presents the NFL slogan "Think tough, Talk tough" for the debate squad and a homecoming victory.

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Differing definitions present differing views

BHS has a relaxed independent atmosphere

Since spirit isn't really a visible, physical thing, what it is and how much of it is present depends upon how spirit is defined. For some people it's cheering, supporting and participating, and for others its simply the atmosphere.

When viewed from these different perspectives, there was quite a difference in the idea of the spirit of BHS in 1981.

"Its intangible. Spirit is something you feel and you can't put your finger on it," explained Mr. Dan Rowe, head football coach, "Its enthusiasm of the students, the teachers and the community."

Agreeing, Mr. Morley, tennis coach, said,"The trouble here is that we have a few students with a lot of spirit but we have a lot of students with no spirit."

"Over all spirit evens out though," concluded Yolanda Alicea, senior; "Its gotten better, more people involved in more things."

"Our spirit was real good, a lot better, because we're winning more games, our pep rallies have improved and more teachers are involved," commented Kelly Minnis, senior.

"It seems to be independent, but lots of support," observed Paulette Colteryahn, pep club sponsor.

"Its not just cheerleaders or any one particular group, but rather small groups of students who don't belong to one organization."

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"They're amazed at the friendly happy atmosphere of the school."

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"I think spirit is more than sports," contradicted Lori Behm, senior, "It also includes participating in other things such as debate and speech, and other activities for those who are not necessarily athletically inclined. Spirit in that has gone up over the last several years."

For the above people, the 1981 BHS spirit meant cheering and participating in our sports and organizations. To Mr. Paul Ingram, BHS principal, the epitome of school spirit is simply liking, enjoying and taking pride in the school. "Most folks think that it's yelling and being mean to the other team. I disagree with that all the time."

According to Mr. Ingram, everyone who comes to Belton-visitors, substitutes, salesmen-describe BHS as the most friendly and relaxed place they had ever seen. "They're amazed by the friendly happy atmosphere of the school." In that respect, he thought that Belton was probably the most spirited school in the area.

Belton High School had spirit in 1981, but as to what kind and how much it, that depended on the perspective by which it was examined. Both view points included one element, pride for the school, pride for the ***Purple and Gold.***

1. Flag corp performs in front of spirit posters. 2. Jennifer Bahm, sr., performs before a pep rally begins. 3. The Lettermens Club on their homecoming float. 4. Lisa Pruitt and Ricky Wright intently watch the activity during the Homecoming assembly. 5. Kelly Minnis climbs down from hanging the hornet she made. 6. The BHS Band. 7. The community show their support at a home football game. 8. Students "shoot the bull" between classes.

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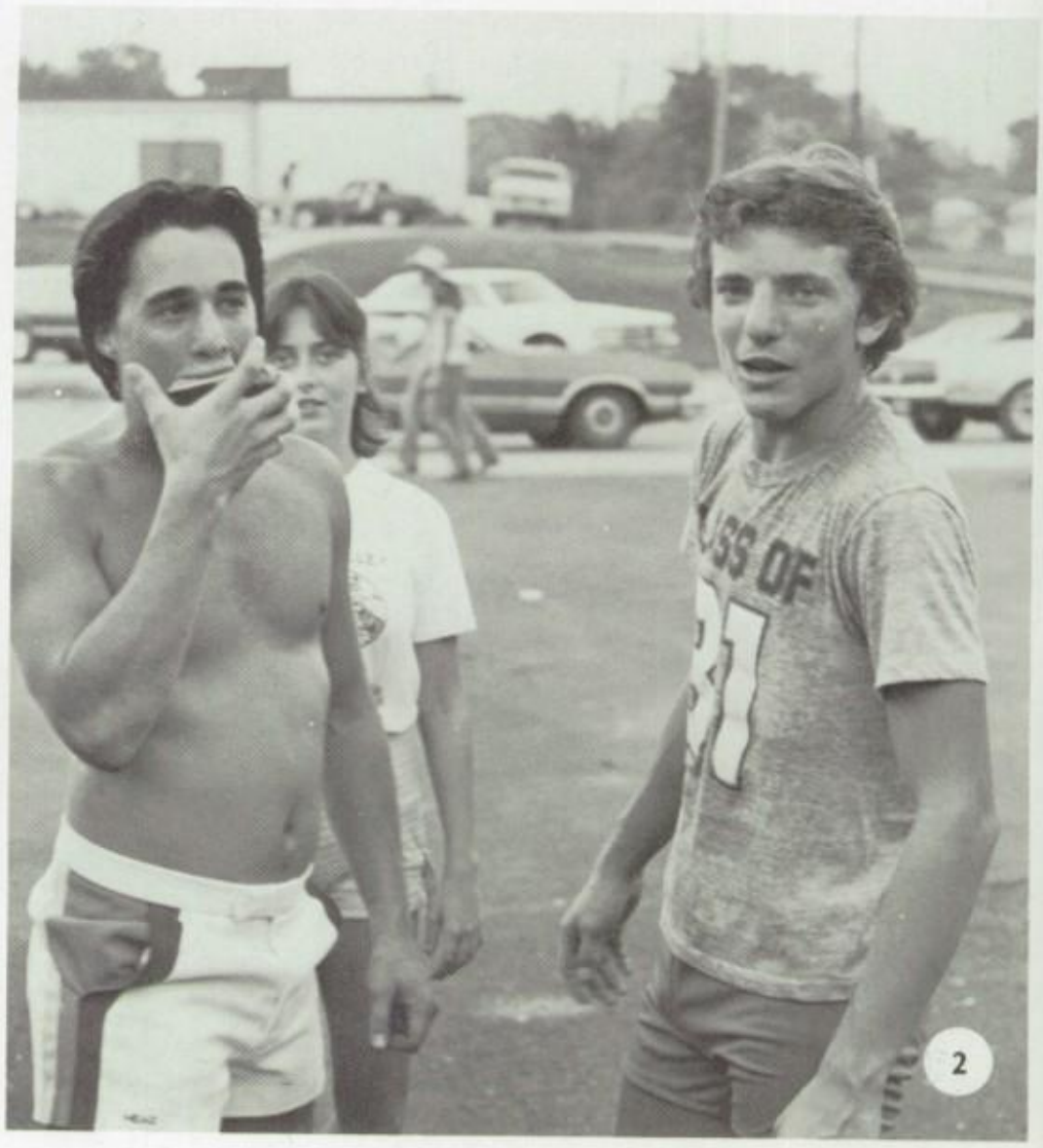

Photos: 1. A pile of shoes tied together awaits contestants at the Feast. 2. Joe Manz and Mark Jones, seniors gorge themselves on watermelon. 3. Randy Culver, senior, leads the line during a tug of war with the juniors. 4. With a tough overhand, Paul Norris, junior, makes the point. 5. The Gaslight Gang jam for us. Inset: Their original license tag. 6. Ready to join in are Joe Don Harrell and John Basnett, Sophomores.

A wide variety of activities offered

"BHS has the perfect combination . . .

A wide variety of activities throughout the year including assemblies, clubs, intramurals, sports, study groups, a talent show, concerts, etc. Practically anything to fit anyone's interest.

"There are many different things you can do and never get bored," Kevin Emerson, senior, commented. Senior Phil Smith added, "I think Belton High School has the perfect combination of activities."

BHS started the year's happenings with the annual Watermelon Feast. This event, sponsored by The Student Council, was an attempt to introduce sophomores to BHS and help them get rid of their uneasy and new feelings. Competition in games against upperclassmen, while enjoying the messy watermelon, helped develope class and school unity.

Concerts were also a part of what happened at BHS. ***TNT*** with lead singer, Senior Roger Maynard, staged several playing dates including one benefit for the widow, Robin of the former BHS student James Walker. Not only rock was heard,

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though, other types of music were also popular. ***The Gaslight Gang,*** dixieland band, gave a rousing performance in early September.

All year long we watched as work crews began working on the new Field House and Fine Arts Center. This construction often became a center of attraction. Broken water mains gave us a free afternoon. Sewers overflowed into the artrooms, and the noise from bulldozers plagued lectures in the Old Wing.

Students created their own happenings by participation in: the frequent pep rallies; the fall musical, ***Fantastiks,*** contests, such as the BHS ***Playboy;*** the Powder Puff Football Game; and a talent show, ***The Big Show.***

NFL went to twenty speech and debate contests and sponsored one at BHS in January. They also helped out with the plays and presented skits at pep assemblies.

Senior Chris Smith summed up the whole reason for the activities and happenings at BHS 1981; "They allow people to take their mind off studying twenty-four hours a day."

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Photos: 1. Lisa Klaasen, Daisy Kistler and Kim Piper show their spirit on "Urban Cowboy Day". ***2. Sutton's Beauty Parlor? 3. Marines show defense equipment in the Student Lounge in a recruiting effort. 4. A Hairdresser from Carol's House of Fashion talks to the Careers class. 5. Construction workers show their spirit! 6. The Group*** TNT ***in a publicity shot. 7. Mr. Ingram gets a free haircut.***

After hours . . .

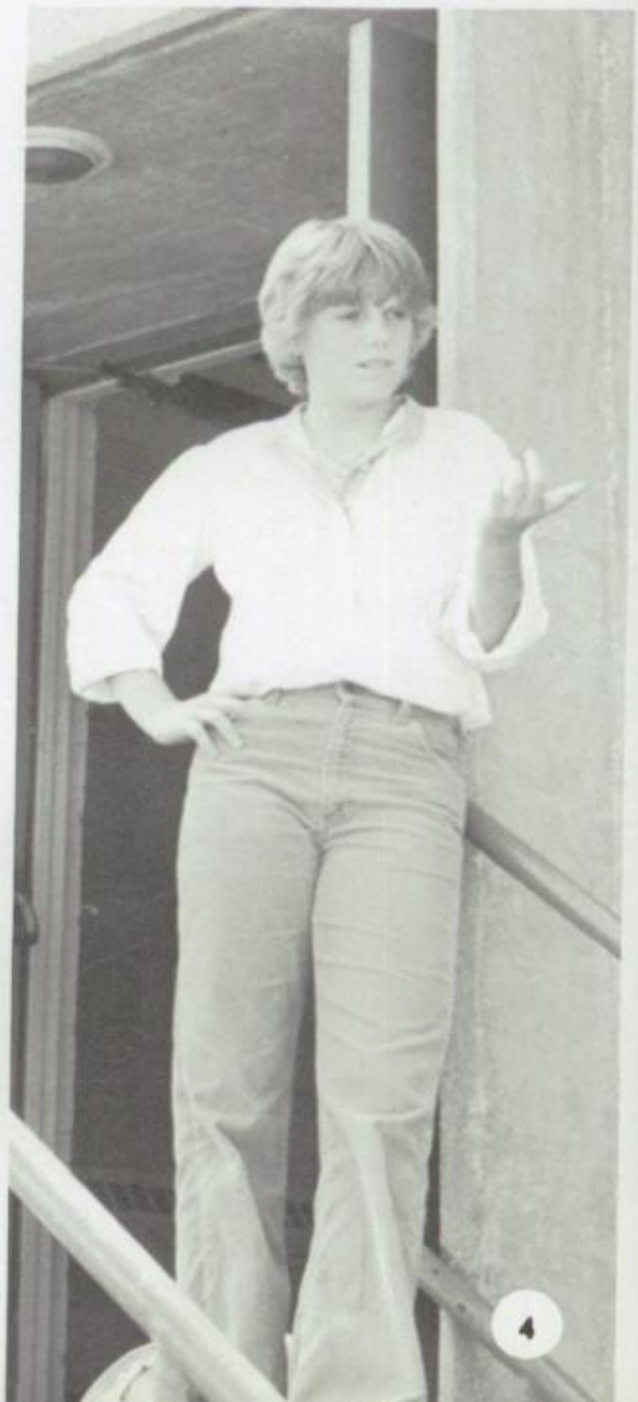
Walking, talking, thinking, spending time your way

That is what after hours is all about

The bell, the last bell, the one that says you can go, leave, and get away from school RINGS. Now is the time to do what you want to do. Whether you like playing an instrument, going to work, having a date, listening to your favorite music, or driving around; after hours give relaxation. It is a time to be involved with something that gives you pleasure. It can be working with your hands on wood, soccer, photography, dancing, walking or "4 wheeling". A vast majority spend a lot of time watching television. Reading, writing, and partying are also a part.

After hours are times to do what you want, but some people participate in activities which lead to serious problems and usually affect schoolwork. Probably the most prevalent problem is drinking. However, there are some who smoke marijuana or take other drugs. This, unfortunately, is a nationwide dilemma.

Many students feel that drinking or drugs only affect them. But when the mind is influenced and combined with driving, this affects every other person on the road. Highway accidents are one of the leading causes of death amoung teenagers. Each student should make intelligent decisions about how they spend their after hours time.



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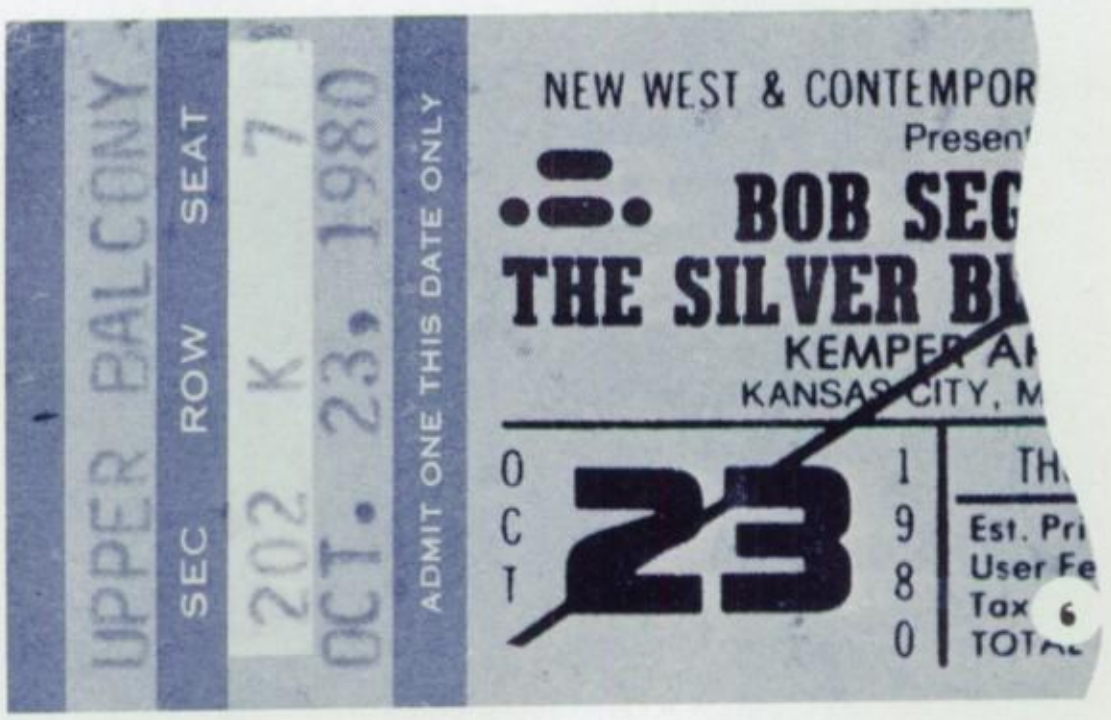

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1) Listening to Barry Manilow is one of Charlotte Weatherman's favorite things to do.
2) Working is a part of how many students spend hours outside school. Carla Winch, senior, mans the cash register to T.G. & Y.
3) Allison Boehm, sophomore, gives a big "Urban Cowgirl" smile on hat day.
4) Barb Kreisle tries to decide which way to go home.
5) Kyle Coleman and Gail Worth like to spend their time together.
6) A lot of weekend & evenings are spent attending concerts at Kemper Arena, Municipal, Uptown theaters, Worlds of Fun And Memorial Hall.

The Thoughts

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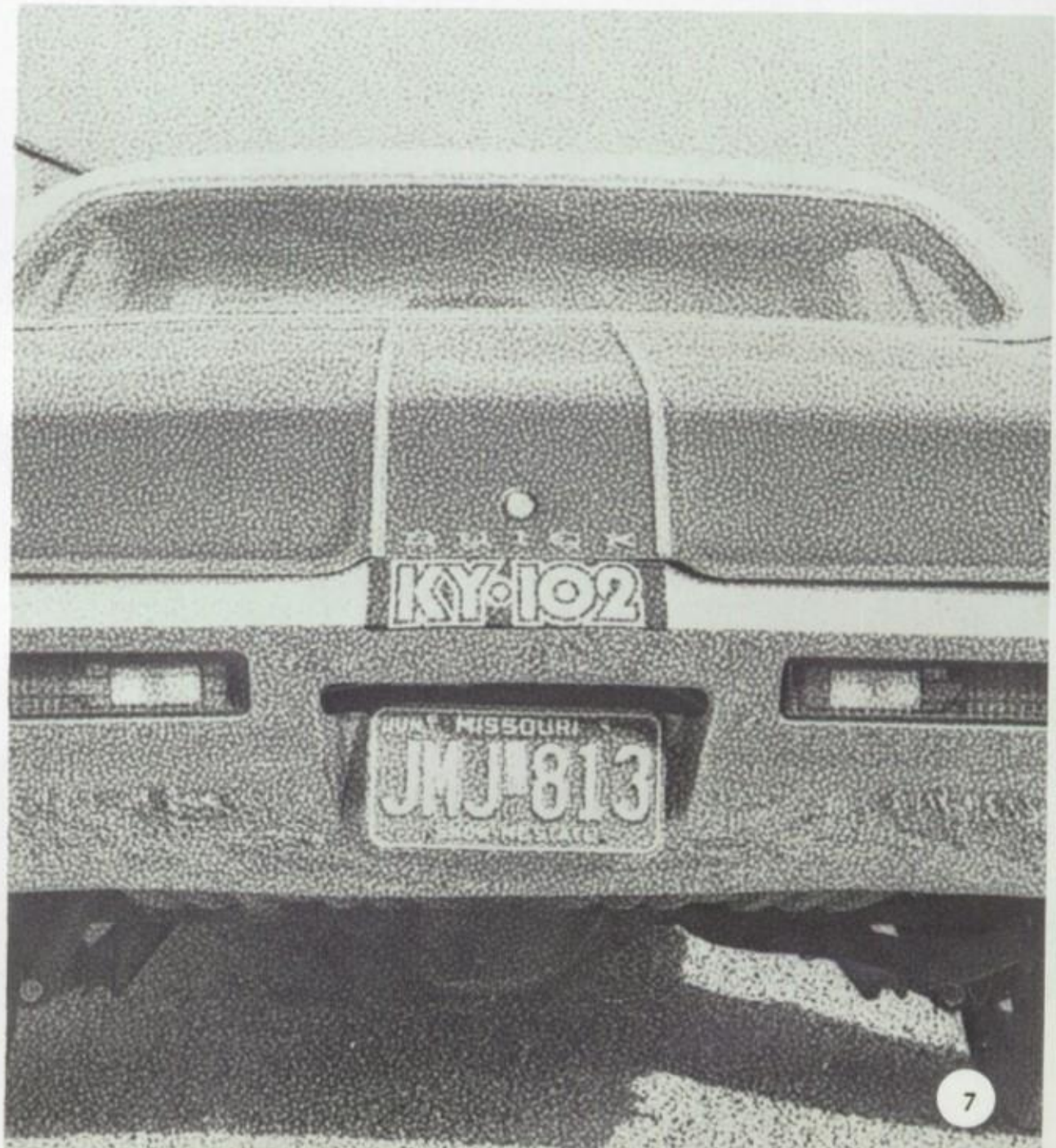
PHOTOS: 1. The Royals Scoreboard before a playoff game with the New York Yankees. 2. Lori Brown displays her monogrammed sweater, a unique feature of this years fashions along with designer jeans. 3. As a remembrance of a year of Americans being held hostage in Iran, BHS sponsored a Yellow Ribbon Day. ***4. John Anderson, independent candidate for president. 5. Former President Jimmy Carter. 6. President Ronald Reagan. 7. KY-102 was selected most popular radio station. 8. Sonic was selected as the most popular hangout for BHS students with McDonald's coming in a close second.***



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Ronald Regan wins presidential election in landslide.

1981 Pirates express their opinions; likes

Students preferred Carter; Teasdale

Belton High School students were surveyed to determine their thoughts concerning world, national and state issues and to find out their opinions on things that most concern students, such as music, sports and movies.

Obviously it was unanimous that no one liked the Iranian Situation. Students gave solutions from prayers to bombing, but most just wanted to get the hostages freed without starting a war.

Contradicting the national and state election results, Belton High School students selected Jimmy Carter over Ronald Reagon and John Anderson, and, for Missouri governor, Joe Teasdale over Christopher (Kit) Bond. ***Royal's*** third baseman George Brett received several votes for president.

The majority of the students surveyed supported the Equal Rights Amendment and said they were against abortion. Death was the greatest fear, but some mentioned failure, being alone, war, and a car accident.

Nearly everyone said that they thought the American League Champion ***Royals*** were ***great,*** only nine said they didn't like them. Feelings weren't as high for the Kansas City Chiefs, but students said they supported them. George Brett was the favorite male athlete and Chris Evert Lloyd was the favorite female athlete.

KY-102 (KYYS) was the most popular radio station, with KBEQ, WHB and ***61 Country*** (WDAF) all coming in a close second. ***Queen*** was the most popular rock group, and their hit single, "Another One Bites the Dust," received a strong vote for most popular song at BHS. Other top groups were ***Styx, Journey, Led Zeplin, Rush*** and ***Kansas.***

Burt Reynolds, Clint Eastwood, John Wayne, Robert Redford, Alan Alda and Kermit the Frog were named most popular actor. Favorite actresses were Sally Fields, Bo Derek, Kristy McNichol, Carol Burnett, Olivia Newton John and Miss Piggy. ***Cheech and Chong's Next Movie*** was voted most popular film, followed by: ***Smokey and the Bandit, He Knows You Are Alone, Blue Lagoon*** and ***Caddy Shack.*** The favorite television programs were: ***M*A*S*H, Dukes of Hazard, Soap,*** and ***Three's Company.***

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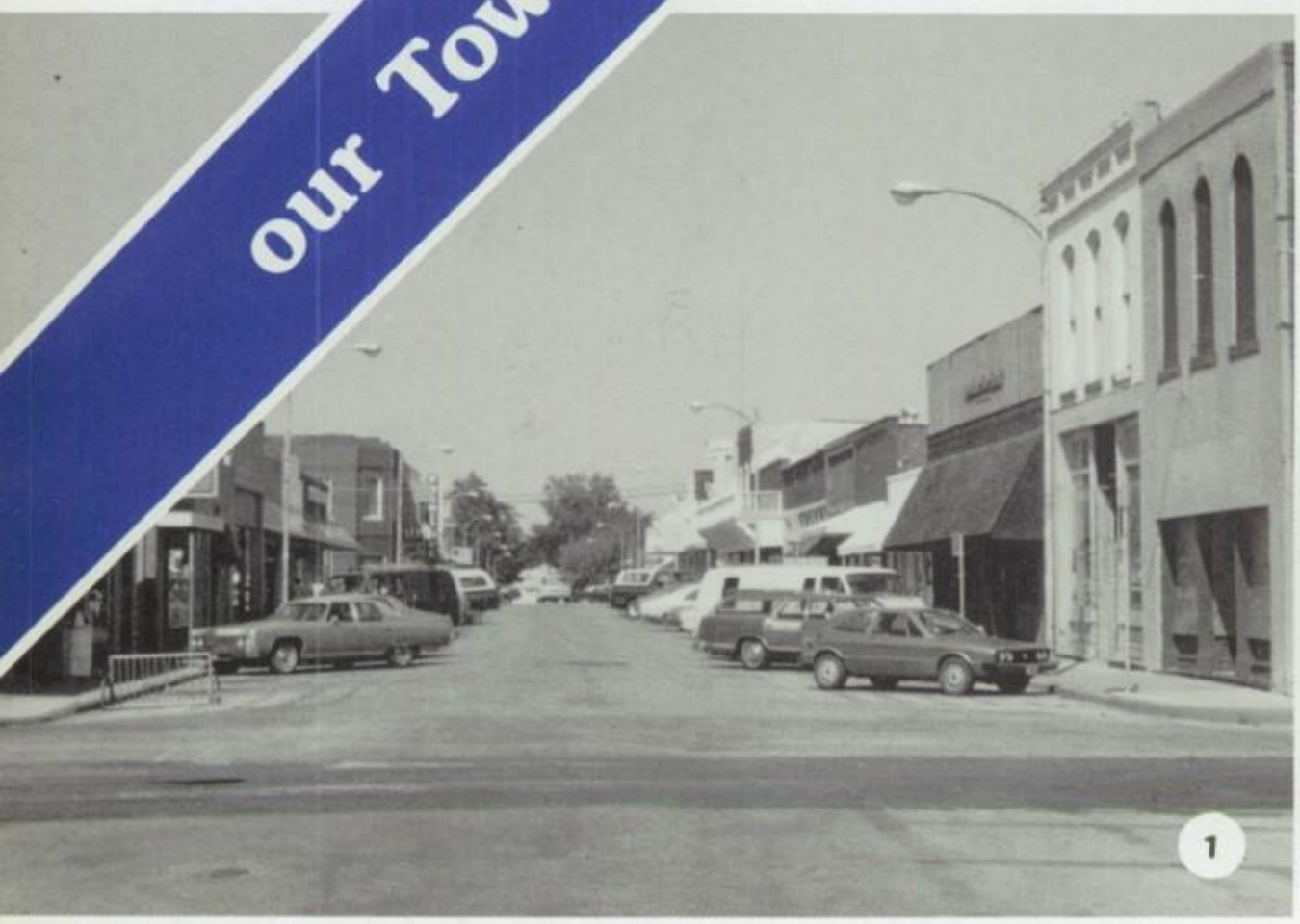
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1) View of a busy day on Main Street. 2) Tracks of the past. 3) Belton's (modern) Pony Express? 4) Gazebo in city park. 5) One of the many historical houses in Belton, The Wilson Home. 6) One of two water towers that hold past time graffitti.

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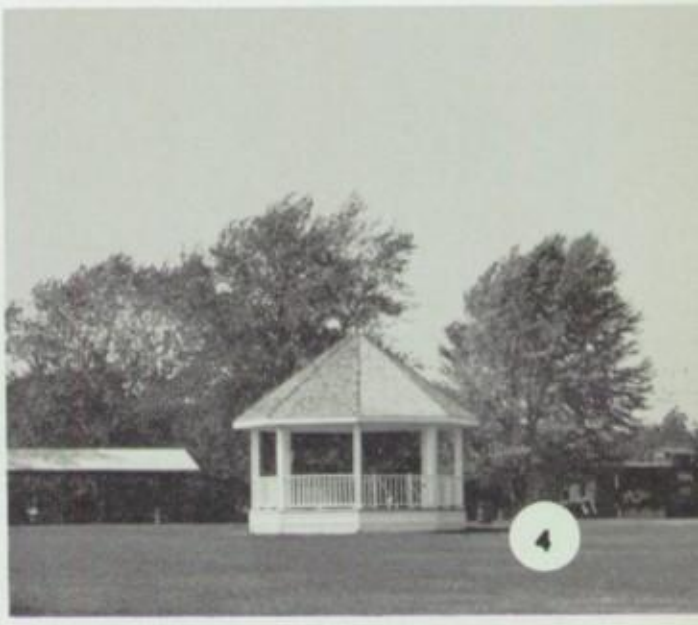
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Belton's past becomes the reality of today

Differences between 1910 and 1981

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Belton Missouri (our hometown) has a rich interesting past. Through the years many things have changed.

Main street in about 1910 was a dirt road which consisted of a variety of stores; a doctors office, a Post Office, Bank of Belton, two hotels, two restaurants a butcher shop and last, but, not least a delivery barn.

A historical home in Belton is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. The house is more than 75 years old. Mrs. Wilson's parents (Mr. & Mrs. George Scott) had built a home there before them. The Scott's founded Belton.

The railroad that is rarely used now was a popular thing in the past. Belton had a depot ran by Mr. Joe Stran. On Sunday nearly every man in town would go up to the depot to look at the people getting off the train.

"Now-a-days" we celebrate holiday's and special occasions in the Belton park, years ago people gathered in a Big round barn by the park. They used to have fair's in the barn.

There has been a big change in postal service since then too. Back then you went up to a little office on Main Street and stood by the window and waited until your name was called to pick up your mail.

Water towers and pipe lines weren't around years ago. People had to have wells dug and used a bucket tied on a rope to bring up water all year long.

Belton has come a long way through the years, and it is certain that the memories of the past will never be forgotten.

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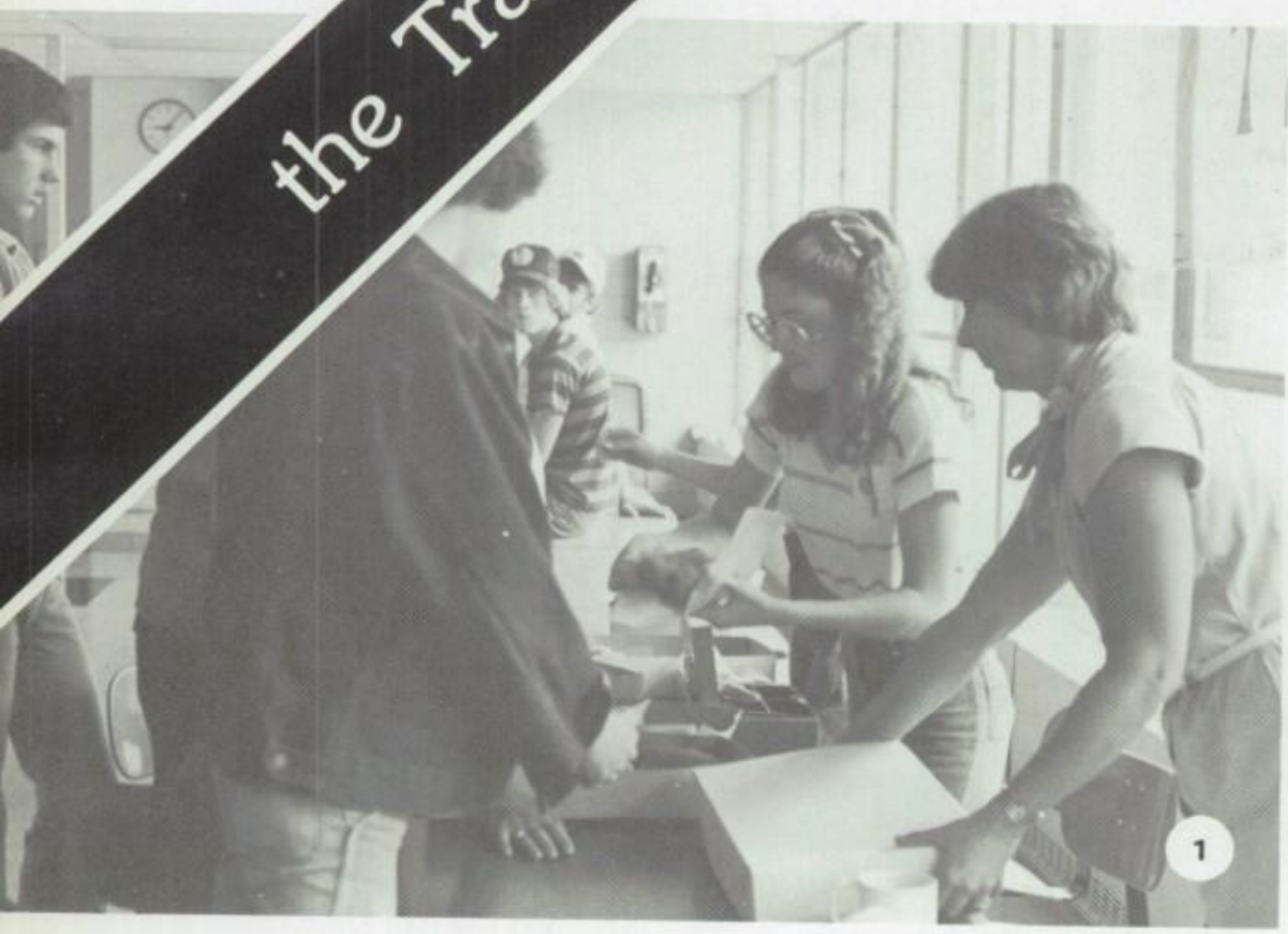

1. Linda Clark, jr., sells donuts to help raise money for the Prom, as Mrs. Blakenship brings more donuts. 2. Todd Nichols, jr., holds the Spirit Stick during a pep rally. 3. "Two Bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar," shouts the junior class doing the traditional close of a pep rally. 4. Larry Jones, junior Stuco member, officiates as Scott Lancaster, registers to vote in school elections. 5. Students gather in the cafeteria during Activity Period one of the common hangouts at BHS.

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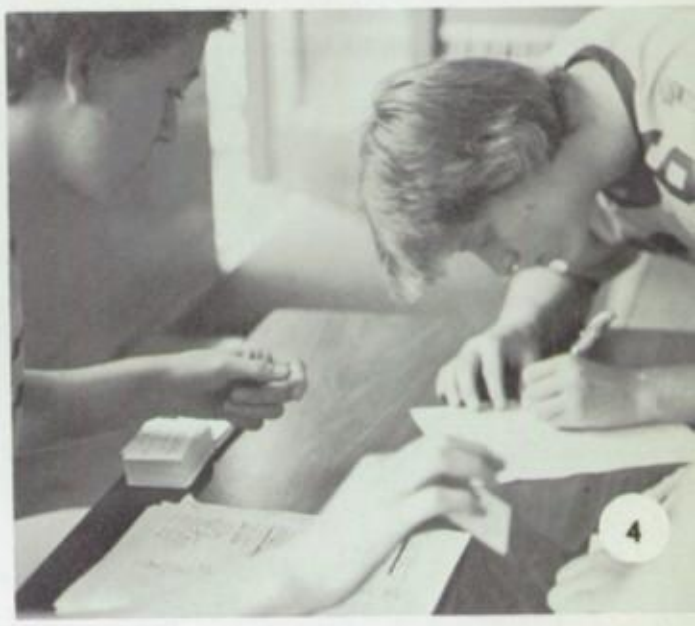

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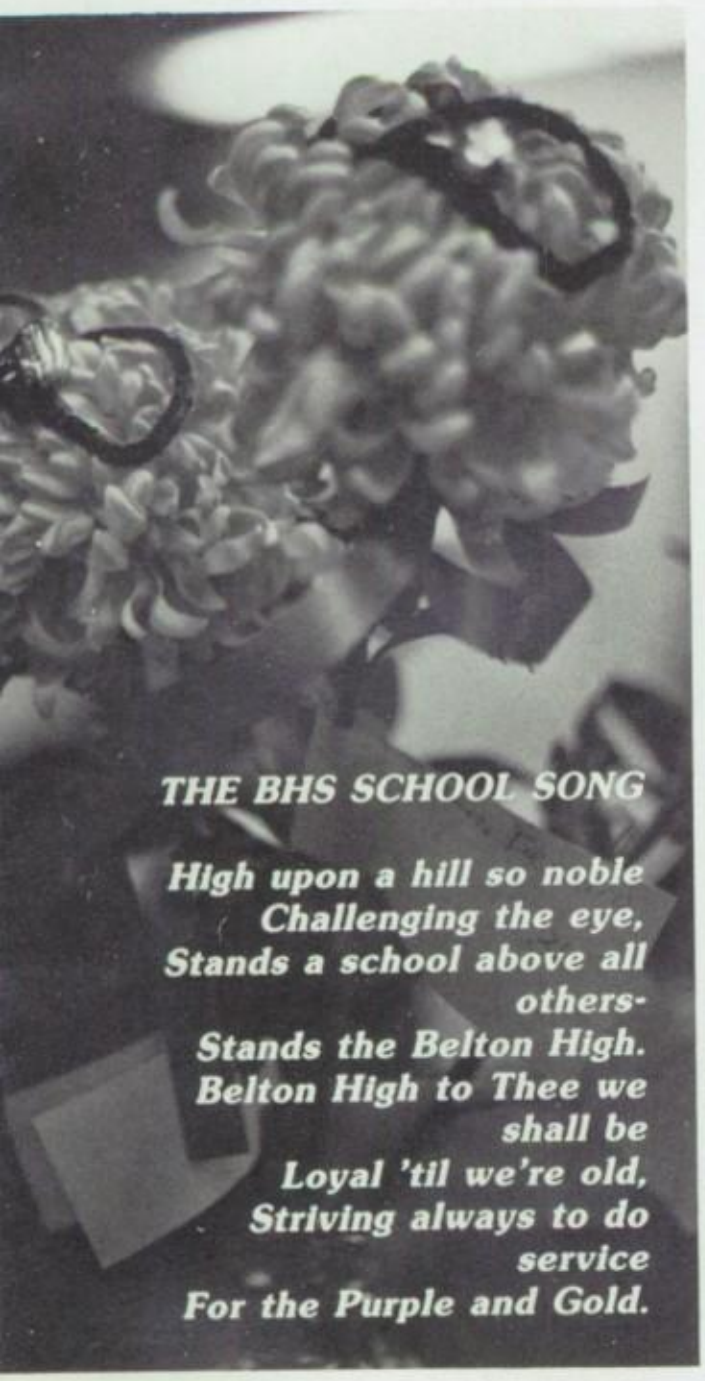
THE BHS SCHOOL SONG
High upon a hill so noble
Challenging the eye,
Stands a school above all others-
Stands the Belton High.
Belton High to Thee we shall be
Loyal 'til we're old,
Striving always to do service
For the Purple and Gold.

Passed down each year

Traditions envelop Belton High School

Traditions are customs and practices that are carried down from one year to the next. Belton High School shared those common among high schools and it had its own unique and special traditions.

We had the typical American high school customs, such as Homecoming, with a parade, bonfire, and dance; the prom in tuxedos and evening gowns; the class ring; and the graduation ceremonies with the gowns tassels, processions and speeches.

A common event of almost all schools is the pep rally, something BHS surrounded with a lot of traditions.

The assembly began with the cheerleaders and drill team performing to the ***Fight Song*** played by the band as students flowed into the gym, taking a seat in their class section. When everyone was seated, the band yelled their cheer, spelling out Belton Pirates. Then, the crowd rose to their feet, swaying from side to side, as the band played the school song. Skits, performances, pep talks, announcements. and games followed. The rally always ended with the cheer ***Two Bits*** for each of the classes and then for the pirates.

The Watermelon Feast, the French Club canned food drive and Valentines carnations, the Winter Sports Spirit Week, Spring Vacation, and the ***Beltonian*** Christmas Dance, are only just a few of the many traditions, so many that its almost impossible to keep track of them all.

As the years go by and the classes go through BHS, the traditions will be carried on, changing and adapting to the personalities of the classes and the world, but the basics will always remain the same.

Homecoming

Photos: 1. Mike Daily and Le Ann Cameron groove to the latest beat. 2. Cindy Clark welcomes everyone to the 1981 Homecoming Activities. 3. Excitement rose through the crowd when the umpire threw up his hands signaling a touchdown. 4. Dee Dee Wallace twirls a fire baton. 5. Queen Christina with her attendants. 6. Brian Frank, a former BHS teacher, returns to spark enthusiasm "1954" style.

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Pirates victorious in spirit filled event

Dedicated to the 1954 football team

Dedicated to the 1954 BHS Undefeated Football Team, Belton's only, the 1980 Homecoming captured some of the old team's spirit by defeating the North Kansas City ***Hornets*** 21-15.

"The students, the teachers, the community were behind us 100%, and if you want this team to win, you've got to be behind them 100%," declared Mr. Brian frank of Springfield, Mo., during one of the most spirit filled pep rallies ever at BHS. The member of the 1954 team described the atmosphere of the 1954 season and rallied spirit for this year.

Homecoming was held the week of October 6 through the 10th, with each day designated by a particular theme to which students dressed in costumes. Monday was T-shirt day; Tuesday, bum day; Wednesday, cowboy day; Thursday, dress-up day and Friday was purple and gold day. A bonfire and a small pep rally was held on Thursday night, but most of the traditional events were on Friday.

The Homecoming pep assembly was during an extended activity period on Friday morning and the parade started at 3:45 from the Belton Memorial Park to the high school, via main street. Under the

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Homecoming 1981

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theme of ***Age of the Pirates,*** 37 entries participated, with the senior float taking first place in the competition for its version of a Pirate ***Darth Vadar.***

With a pre-game show highlighting the 1954 team, the match between the Pirates and the Hornets began at 7:30. Queen Christina Basnett and her court were crowned during halftime after the band, flag corps, and drill team performed. The class floats were also displayed.

Following the victorious game, an informal ***get-together*** dance was held in the gym with ***Sound dynamics*** providing recorded music and a D.J. Along with the Pirates win, the crowd of about 300 also celebrated the ***Kansas City Royals*** clenching of the 1980 American League Championship.

Homecoming was sponsored by the Belton High School Student Council for the third year. "I believe this year's homecoming was one of the most successful," commented Mr. John Andrade, ***STUCO*** advisor.

PHOTOS: 1. Pom Pom Girls help march us to victory. 2. The 1954 Football Team. 3. Raymond Rizzi makes the parade more fun for Heather Guental. 4. Senior Float. 5. Junior Float. 6. Sophomore Float. 7. Shawn Robinson shows her spirit and ability.

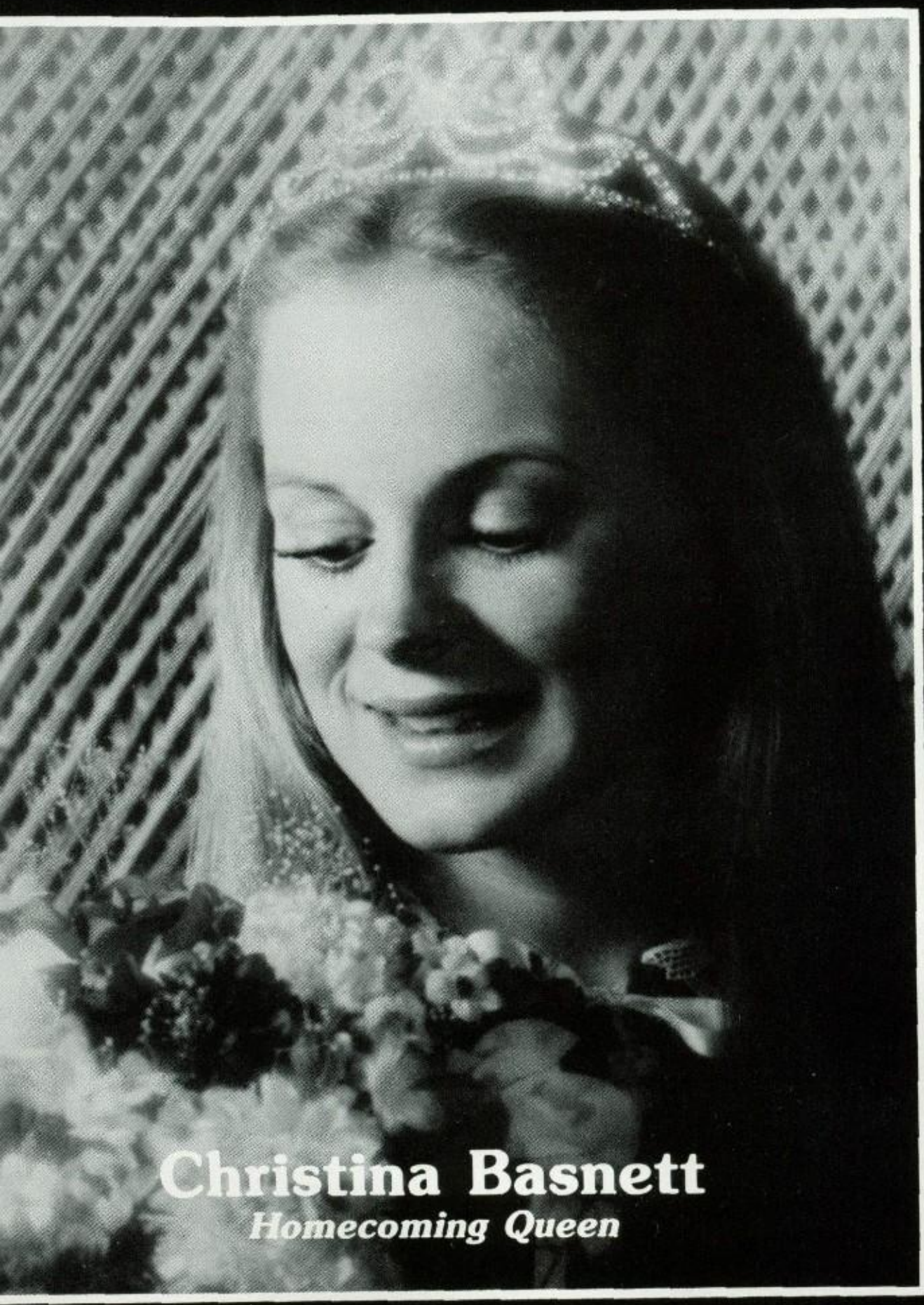
Nancy Simpson
Junior Attendant

Susan Gruetze
Senior Attendant

Coleen Regan
Senior Attendant

Brenda Weber
Sophomore Attendant

1980-'81 Homecoming Court . . .



Christina Basnett
Homecoming Queen

"Time for happiness"

When the candidates were asked what Homecoming meant to them, the number one answer was "Homecoming is a time for Happiness and a time for bringing the entire student body closer to each other, with activities such as float building, bonfire, pep rally, parade, get togethers and the big game itself. Also a time to express BHS's Pirate Pride."

Voting for the queen and court took place the Thursday before homecoming week. As the floats were taking shape in various garages around town, all the candidates waited nervously for the crowning date.

Finally, Homecoming Court was announced at the game during halftime. Candidates for queen were seniors: Christina Basnett, Susan Gruetze, and Coleen Regan. Nancy Simpson was Junior princess and Sophomore princess was Brenda Weber.

Queen, Christina Basnett, was a two year NHS member, Senior Class Secretary, was in gymnastics her junior year and softball her sophomore year. "I consider it a great honor to represent BHS", commented Christina. After High School she planned to get into real estate and modeling.

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Junior Prin[illegible] Princess

Kenda Kluter, John Basnett
Sophomore Prince and
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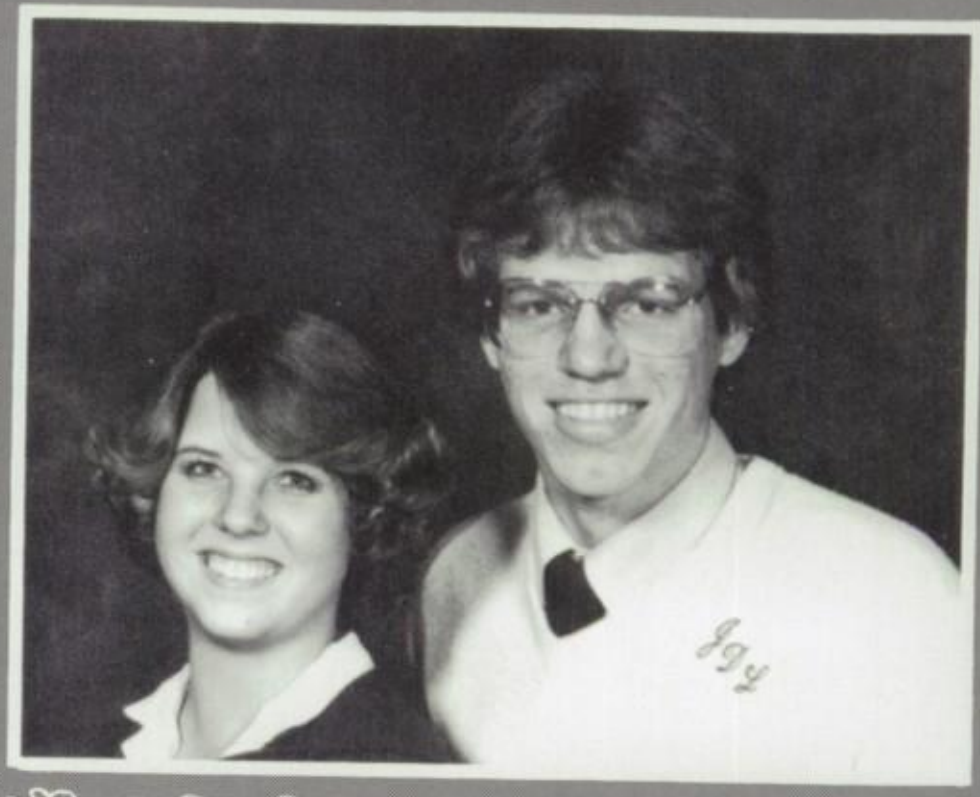
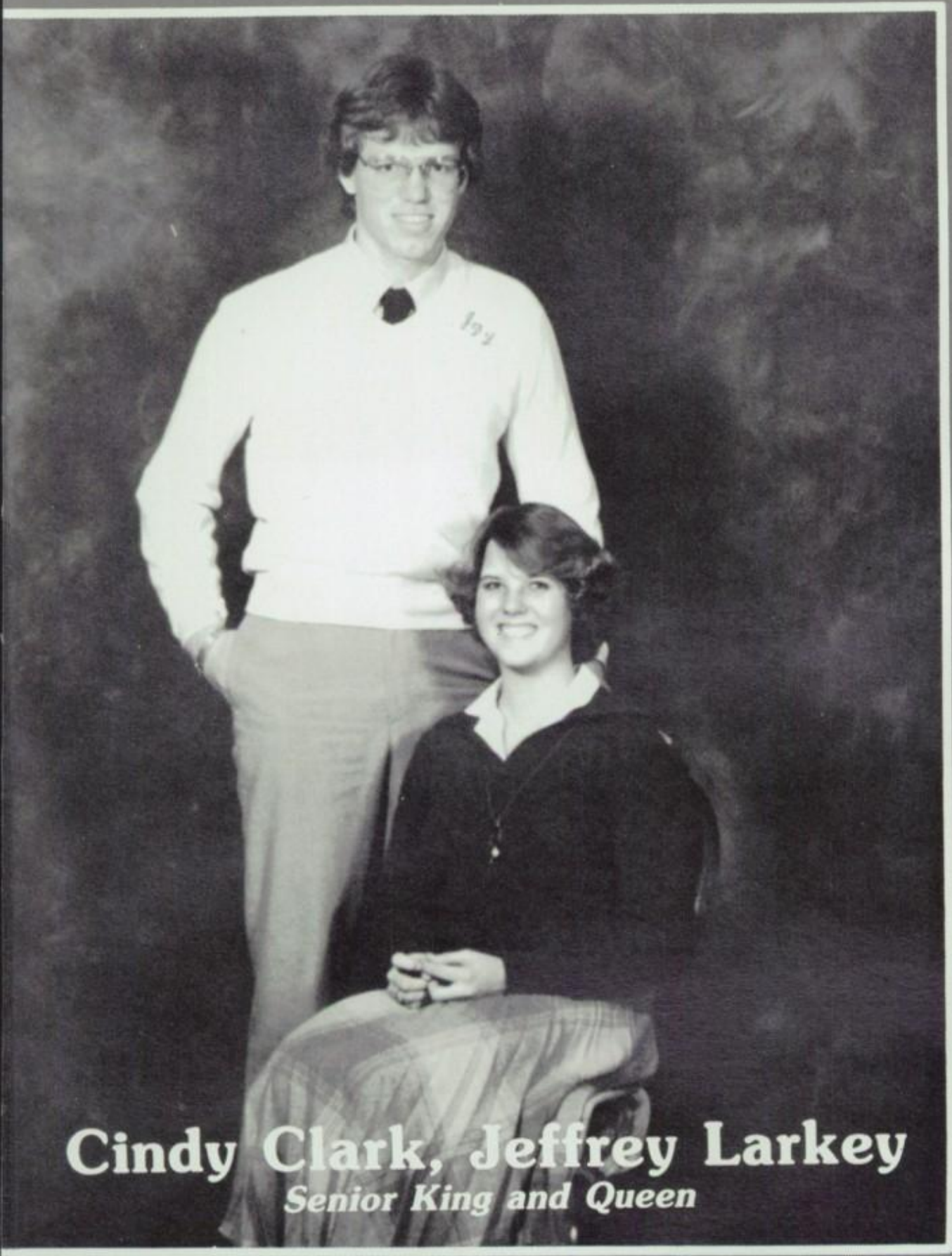


1980-81 Beltonian Court . . .



Cindy Clark, Jeffrey Larkey
Senior King and Queen

Best all around

The Beltonian Court is selected on the basis of grades, moral character, active participation in school activities and whether they are well liked by their classmates. The winners were crowned at the Winter Carnival held in March, with silk-flower crowns. King and Queen honors went to students who have been exceptionally active in High School. Cindy Clark, in tenth grade, was active in Concert Choir, FCA, NHS, Student Council and Softball; As a junior she participated in drill team, on the homecoming committee, NHS, Spirit Crew as chairman, Student Council as treasurer, Girl's State and softball. As a senior she has been in drill team, Student Council as president, powderpuff, NHS, and was voted Youth of the Month (by the Rotary Club), Jeffrey Larkey, as a sophomore, was active in French Club, NHS, and was Sports Editor of the Yearbook. As a junior he was active in French Club, NHS, Boy's State, Quill and Scroll and was yearbook Editor. During his senior year he was involved in Quill and Scroll, NHS, French Club, Yearbook as Editor and was voted Youth of the month. Frank Guenther and Trician Corder were Junior Prince and Princess. Sophomore Prince and Princess were John Basnett and Kenda Kluter.

1980-'81 Winter Sports Court

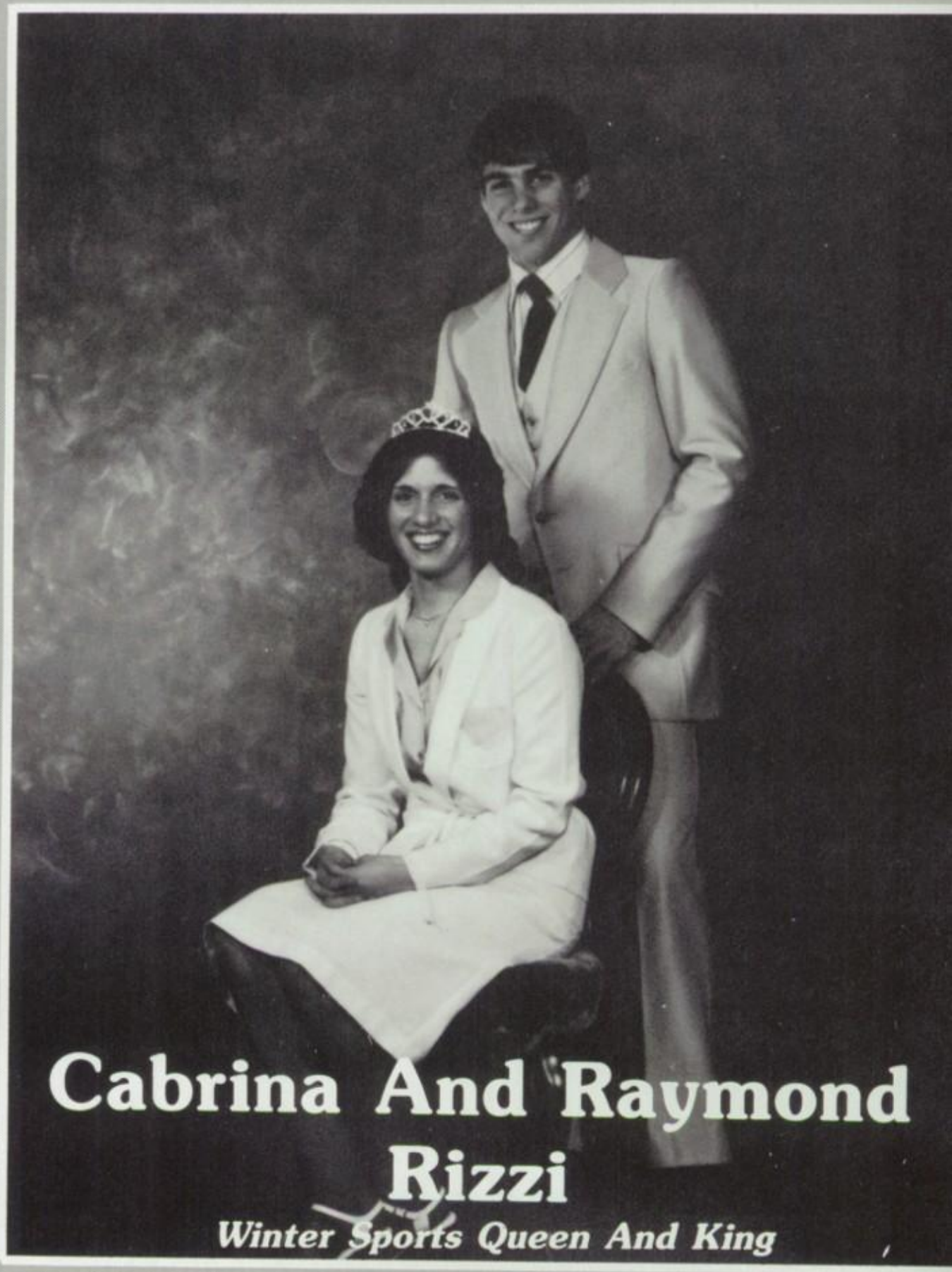
Brother and sister earn royalty honors

"CHILI WAS MADE . . . THE TEAMS SHOWED PRIDE THE GAMES WERE PLAYED WINTER SPORTS COURT ARRIVED"

Although a mild winter had come and almost gone, a King and Queen for the winter season were crowned. A surprise snowfall which gave us two vacation days delayed the event until February 27th.

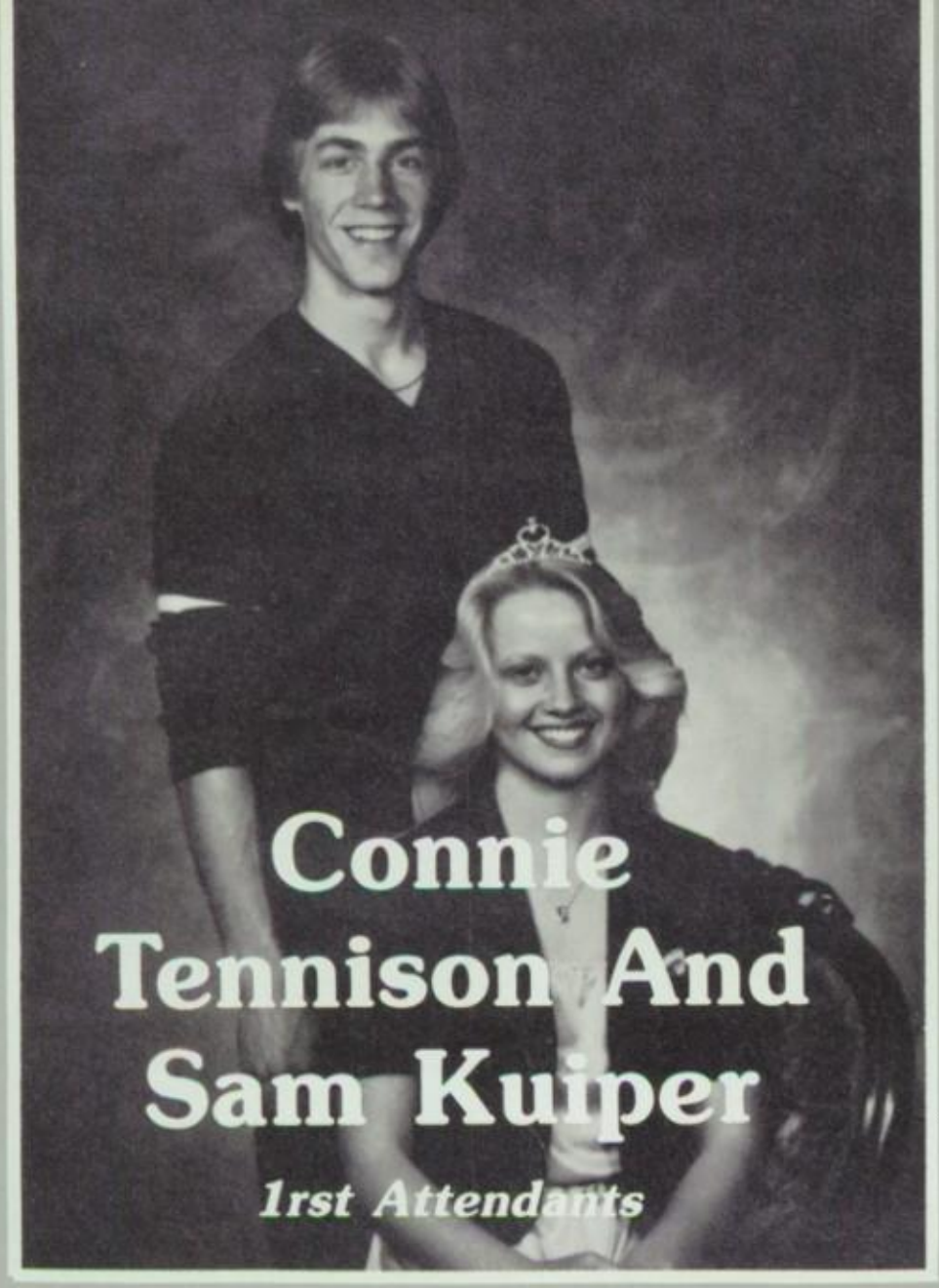
Queen candidates were nominated by the boys basketball and wrestling teams and elected by the student body under the direction of Student Council. King candidates were similarly chosen after nomination by the girls basketball team.

Due to a new ruling, only seniors are eligible for King and Queen honors. So, amid the confusion as students and adults filled the stands at the last home basketball game, the announcement rang out "King and Queen — Cabrina and Raymond Rizzi!" For the second straight year the brother and sister won honors. Runners up were first attendants: Connie Tennison and Sam Kuiper; second attendants Yolanda Alicea and Todd Davis, seniors. Also selected by the Juniors were Anna Mary Rizzi and Keith Murphy. Candy Clements and Brett Pruitt were royalty representing sophomore.



Cabrina And Raymond Rizzi

Winter Sports Queen And King



Connie Tennison And Sam Kuiper

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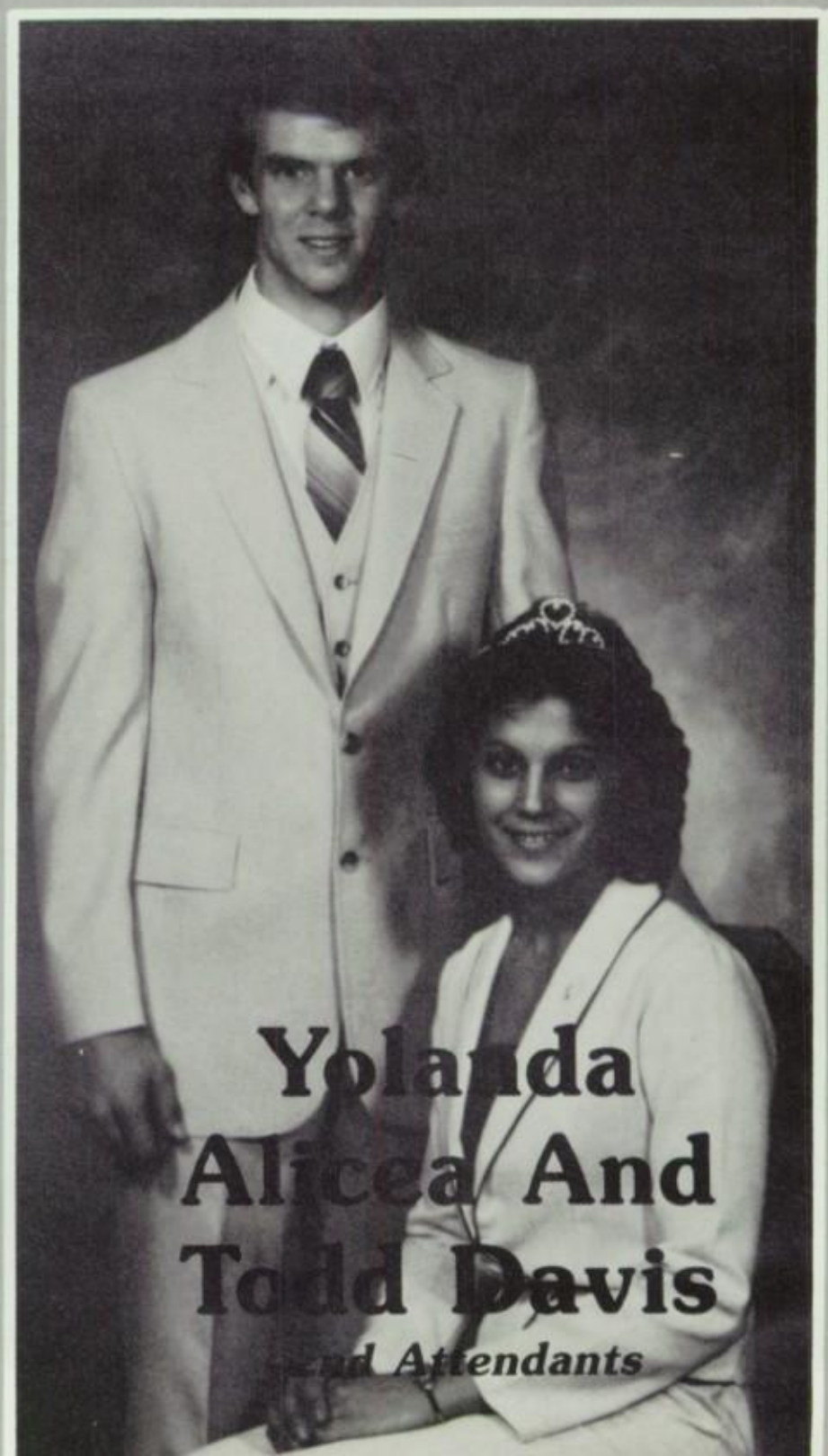
Junior Attendants

Anna Mary Rizzi And Keith Murphy

Sophomore Attendants

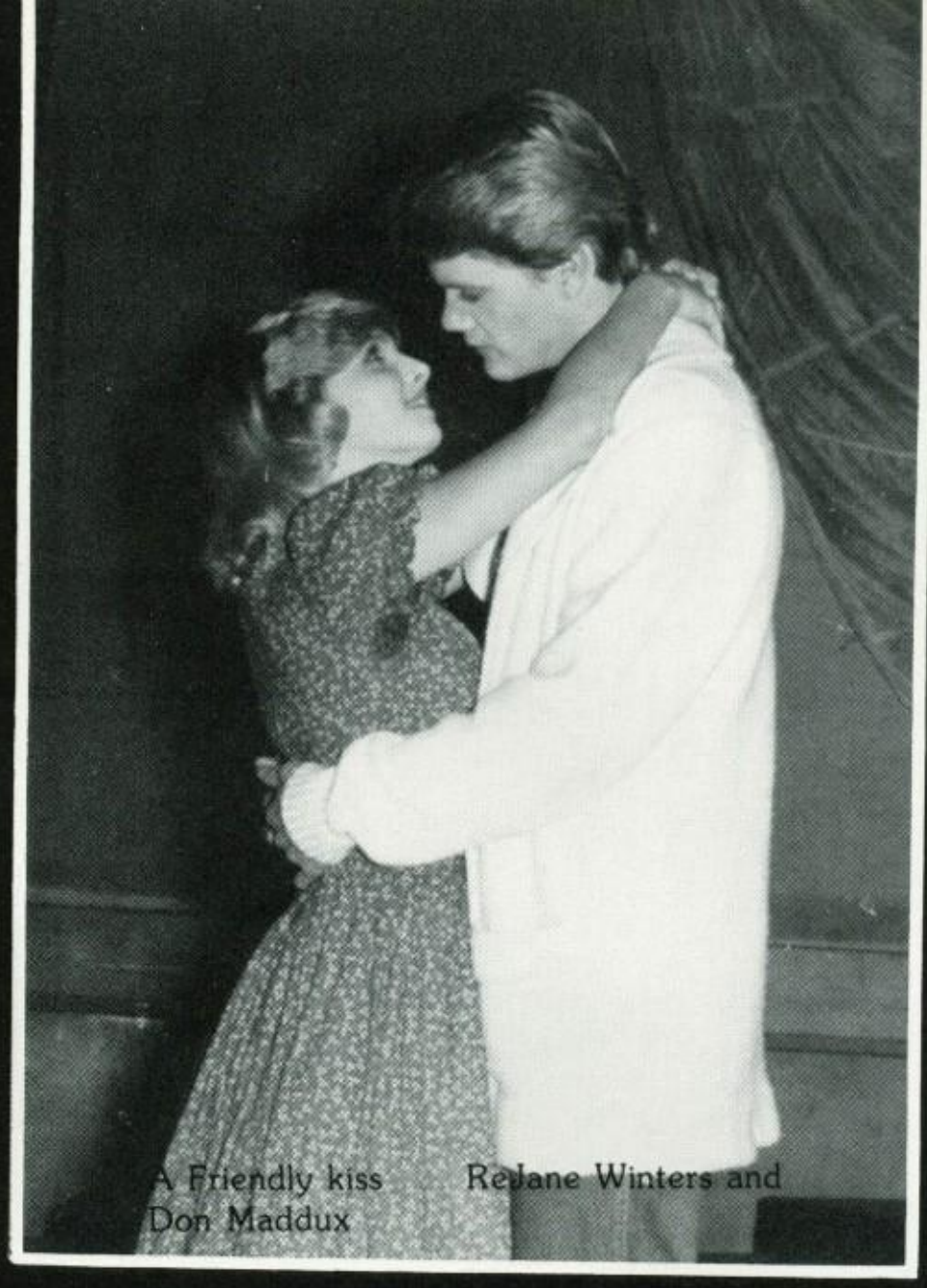
Candy Clements And Brett Pruitt



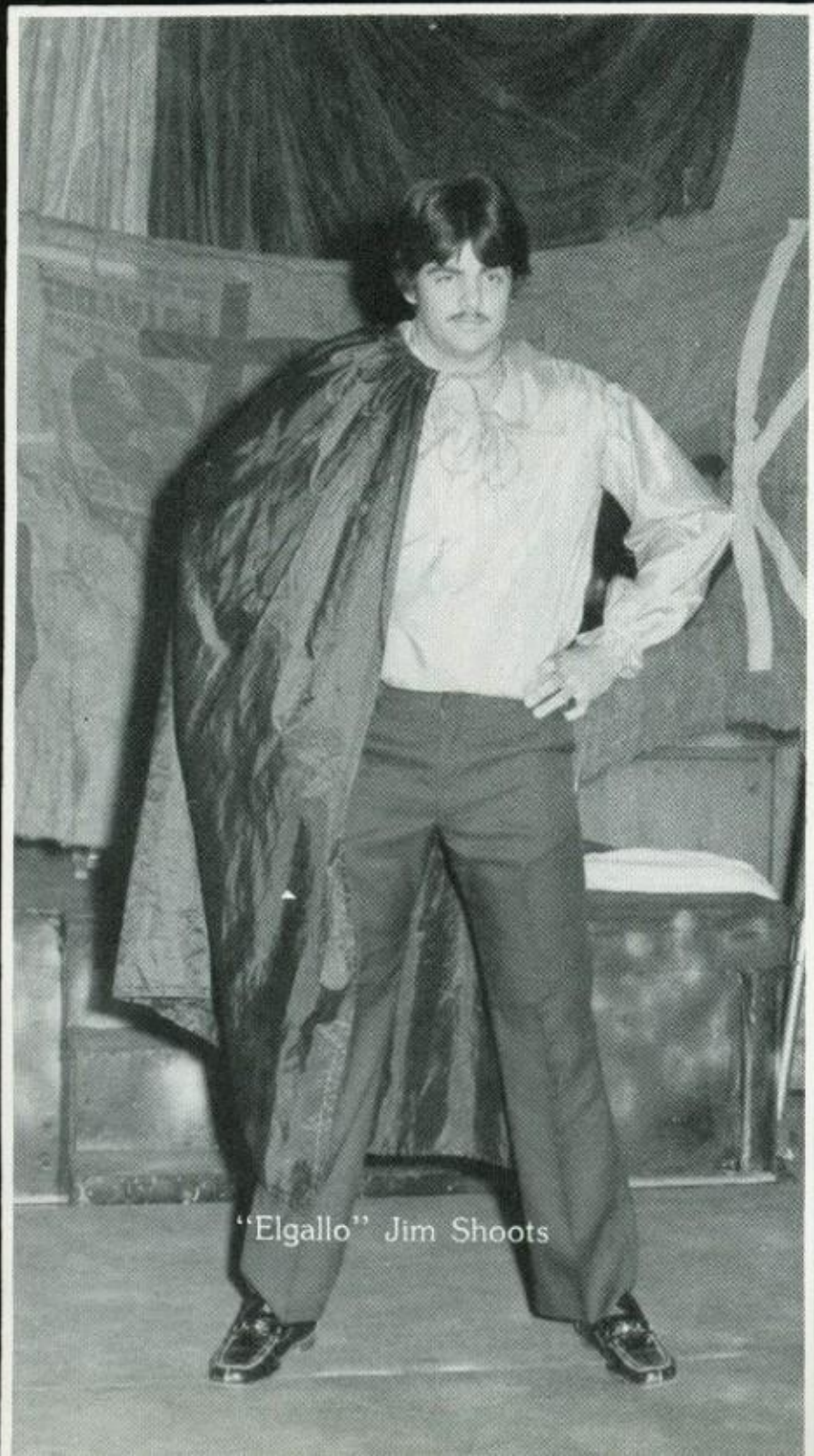
Yolanda Alicea And Todd Davis

2nd Attendants

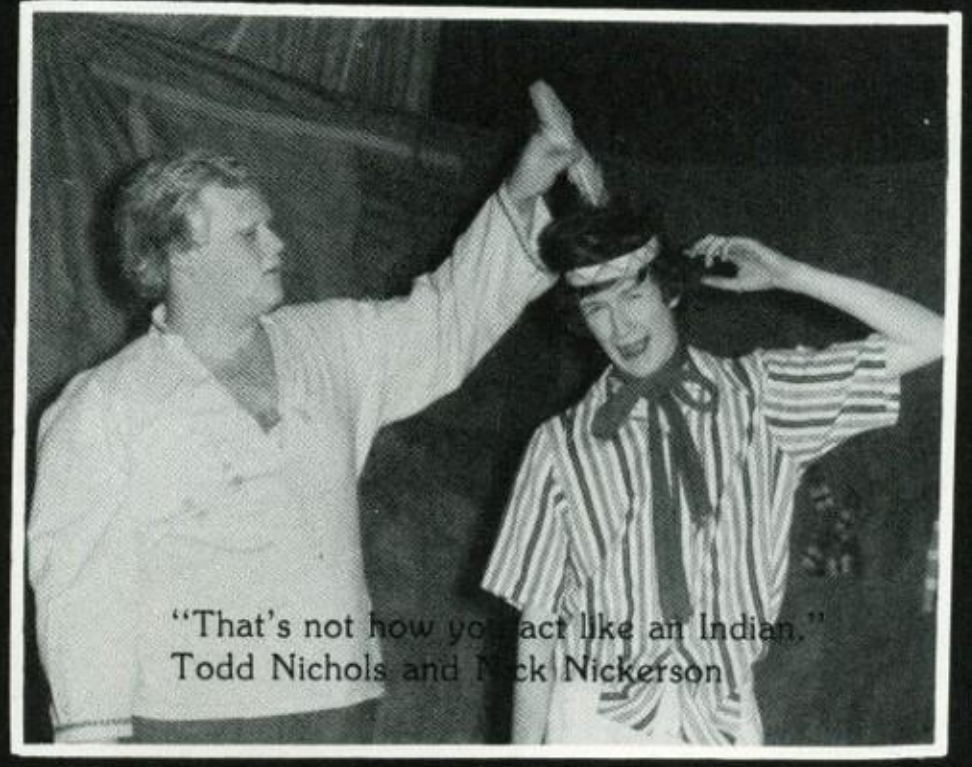
The crew of the Fantasticks.



A Friendly kiss Rejane Winters and Don Maddux



"Elgallo" Jim Shoots



"That's not how yo act like an Indian."
Todd Nichols and ck Nickerson

Fantasticks

The Cast of the Fantasticks

was fantastick!

Belton's fall play, Fantasticks, was presented on November 19, 20, and 21. In their weeks of hard work, the cast made words and notes into a funny story with beautiful music to accent it.

Director: Mr. Michael Luce, ***Musical Director:*** Mr. Tom Bennett, ***House Manager:*** Lynn Jennings, ***Stage Manager:*** Missy Nisly. ***Cast; Elgallo;*** Jim Shoots, ***Louisa:*** ReJane Winters, ***Matt:*** Don Maddux, Ballomy: Dale Bohannon, Hucklebee: Mike Martin, Henry: Todd Nichols, Mortimer: Nick Nickerson, The Mutes: Kim Mallory, Kelly Warren, ***Costume and Publicity Crew:*** T. Bass*, F. Gomez, M. Hill, M. Parish, C. Sims, ***Lighting and Sound Crew:*** T. Chastin, M. Cpleman, J. Herdler*, B. White, ***Make up crew:*** T. Bass, ***Paint:*** D. Manes, M. Markham*, ***Props Crew:*** T. Brashere, R. Claues, R. Marts*, ***Running Crew:*** T. Bass*, T. Brashers, F. Coleman, M.Coleman, M. Hill, C.Storm, ***Set Crew:*** R. Baily, E. Durkes, J. Gerhards, T. Mizer, K. Talbot, S. Yelton*, Accompanist: Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Moccia

*Crew Chief

For the most part it has been fairly easy on us.

For the hardest part of life is making decisions.

For as long as I can recall it's been decided

For the next year that I'd go to school next fall.

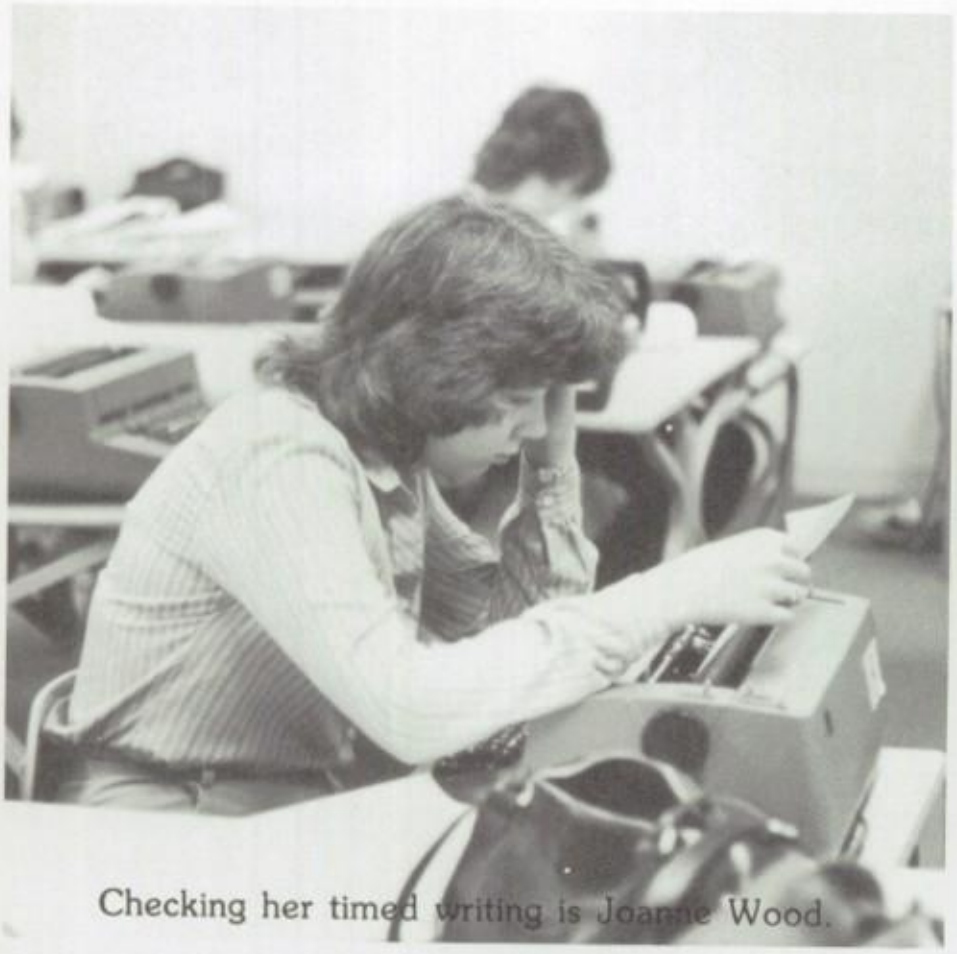
Yet times do change. No letter will come this August. Yet I don't mind that I won't be returning.

Yet I'm scared for now my future isn't decided. Yet it will be by me.

Photos
1. Jason Decker and Tod Davis chow down on Kentucky Fried Chicken.
2. The 1984 Senior Class gathers at Iowa Beach.
3. A hot day cooled off by some watermelon. Contributed by Lori Light.
4. Senior Class Officers: Raymond Rizzi, Pres.; Jennifer Koleser, Treas.; Christina Pasnell, Sec.; Dominic Rizzi, Vice Pres.
5. William Brown studies yearbook negatives.

SENIORS

Seniors



Checking her timed writing is Joanne Wood.

Toni Marie Adcock

Darren Troy Adell

Brenda Lynn Alexander

Yolanda Alicea

Richard Todd Anderson

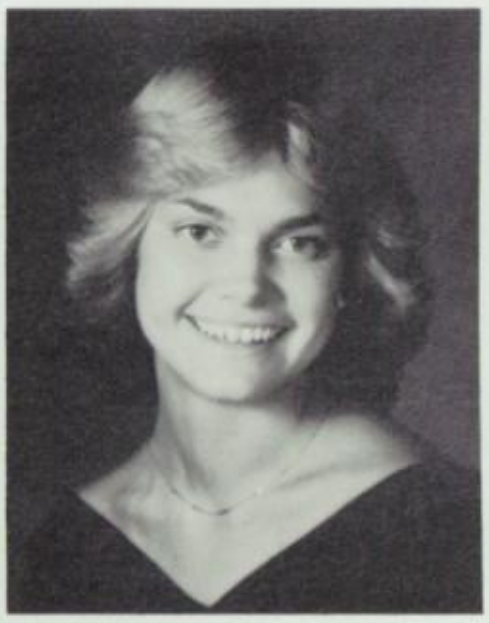
Vickie LeAnne Armstrong

Loana Marie Atchison

Jennifer Lynn Bahm

William Darren Bailey

Mark Allen Bailey



Tracey Ann Akins

Lori Ellen Albrecht

Class Flower:
Lavender Rose

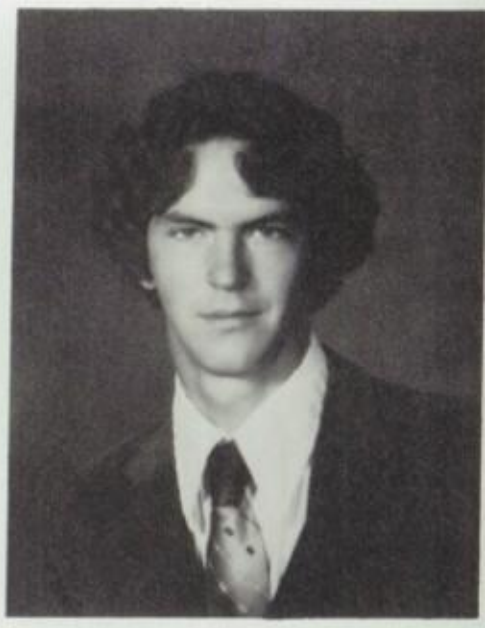
Andrew Atchison

Lawrence John Barberis

Seniors

Christina Marie Basnett

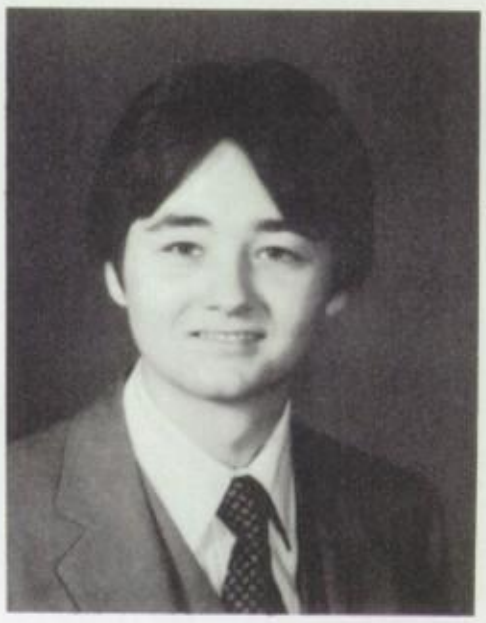
Lori Ann Behm



Gregory Dean Bell

Our Senior Year 1980-81

1. 52 American Hostages are held in Iran.
2. One hostage set free, Richard Queen.
3. 100th Anniversary of Kansas City.
4. Russia invaded Afghanistan.
5. John Wayne died of cancer.
6. Mount St. Helens errupted.
7. First day of school was August 25.
8. At the Watermelon Feast, WE won the class competition.
9. For the second year in a row WE won the 1st place honors on OUR Homecoming Float.
10. Their were conflicts raised concerning OUR class song ***FREEBIRD*** by Lynard Skynard.
11. WE chose the Senior Superlatives.
12. WE ordered OUR caps and gowns.
13. Jimmy Carter lost the Presidential election to Ronald Regan.
14. The football coaches resigned just after the season ended.
15. With the construction of the new Gym and Fine Arts going on the present gym almost collapsed.
16. Former ***BEATLE*** John Lennon was assassinated in December.
17. The selective service program forced all males born in 1962 to register in case for the need of a draft.
18. Prom at Ramada Inn, on 87th St., was May 1.
19. Our last day of high school at BHS was May 21.
20. The Awards Assembly was May 22
21. OUR Baccalaureate was May 24
22. On May 26, WE left BHS as the 1981 Graduates with OUR diplomas in OUR pockets.



Glen Dale Bohannon

Robert Howell Bollinger

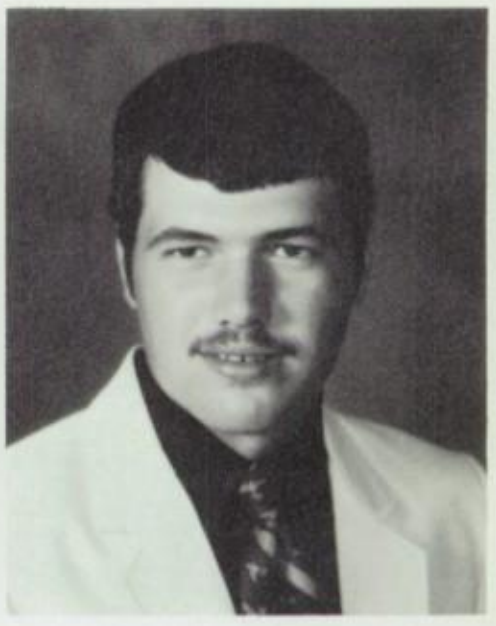
John Virnus Bradford

James Steven Brady

Deborah Jean Bernard

Sheila Marie Bivans

Gailyn Claire Bland



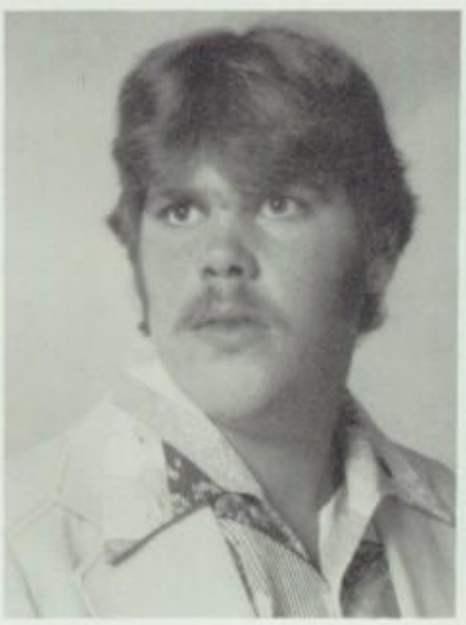
Steven Lloyd Bogar

Shelley Lynn Bonjour

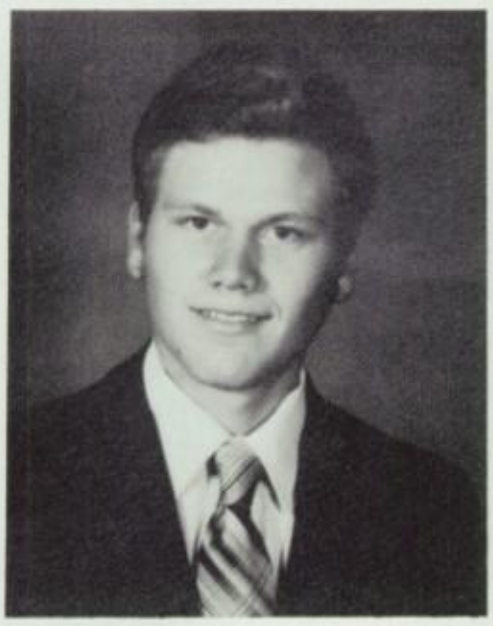
Susan Kay Bossert

Gina Myrleen Boyles

Daniel Harley Brack



John Richey Brennan



Lyndell Ray Bridgeforth

Christine Mary Brown

Kathleen Helen Brown

Spotlight

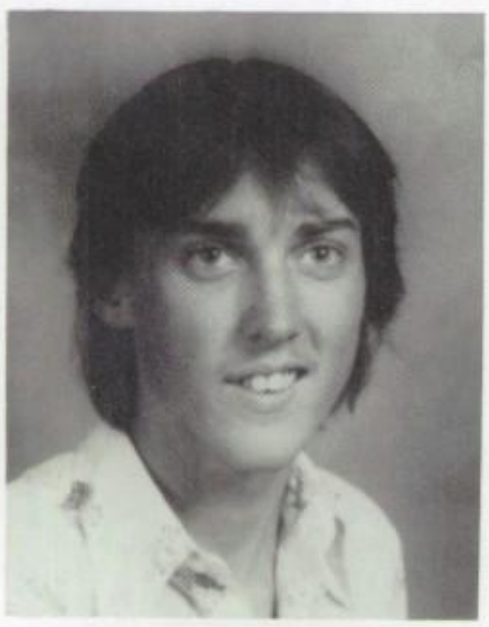
Like many other seniors, Trish Hicks is looking forward to graduation night as being one of her best moments of high school. Trish describes herself as being outgoing and ambitious with friends, but on the shy side with others. Watching pro sports is a favorite way to spend time for her. As a sophomore Trish had the most fun because everything was new. Now in her senior year she looks forward to a college career with business emphasis. "If I could re-live my high school years, I would become more involved in school activities," she noted. Someday, Trish would like to head out to the wide open prairies of Texas to live.

Lori Ann Brown

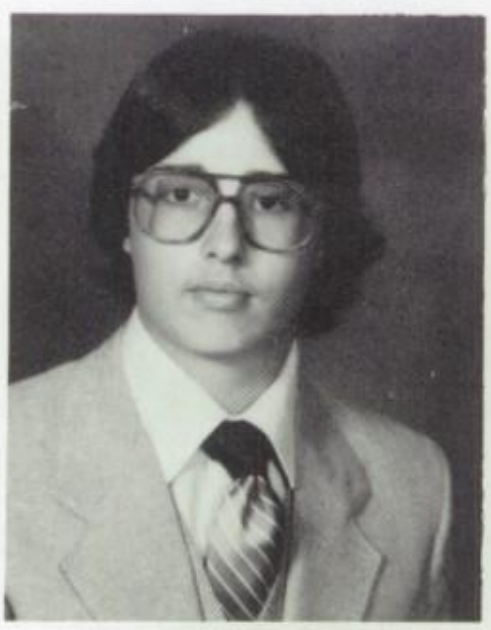
Shari Le Campbell

Mary Kathryn Carter

Jerry Lee Chevalier



Brian Keith Coleman



Mathew Allen Coleman

Pamela Jo Colon

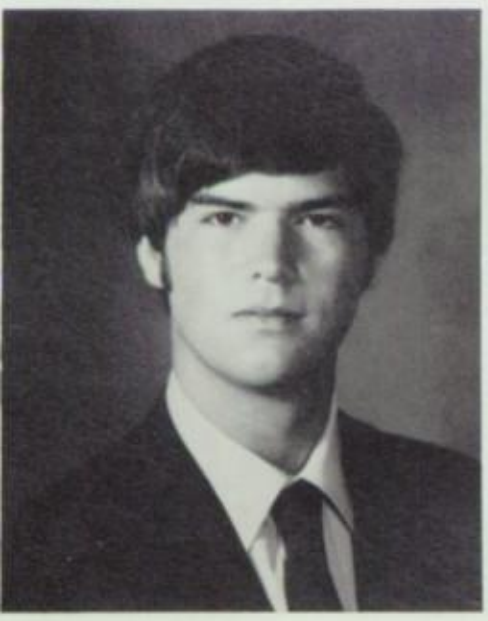
Seniors

William Edwin Brown

Rebekah Jane Brunner

Linda Kay Burke

Lawrence Glen Burns



Guy Patrick Childress

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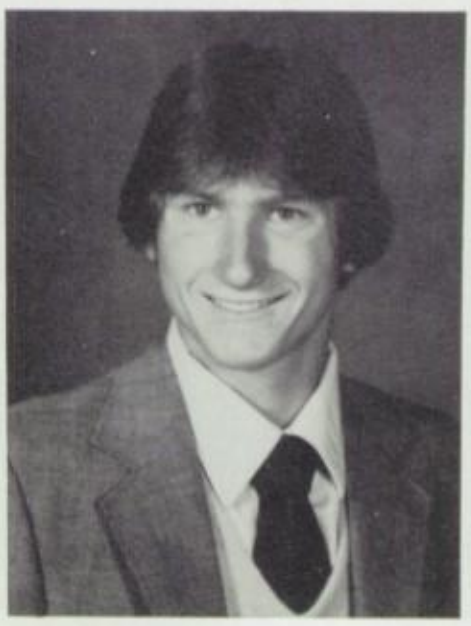
Daphne Dawn Conner



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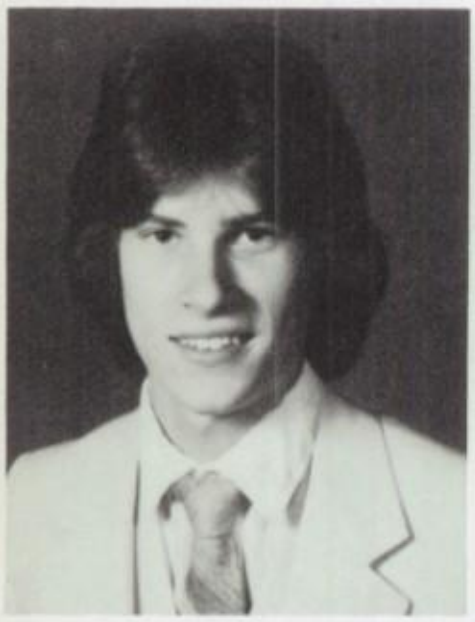

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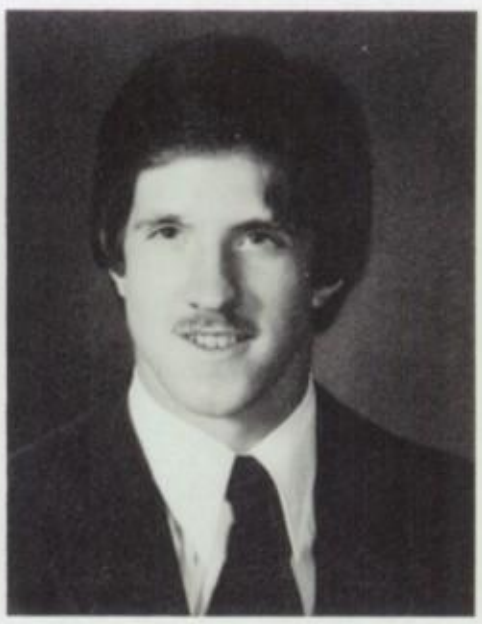
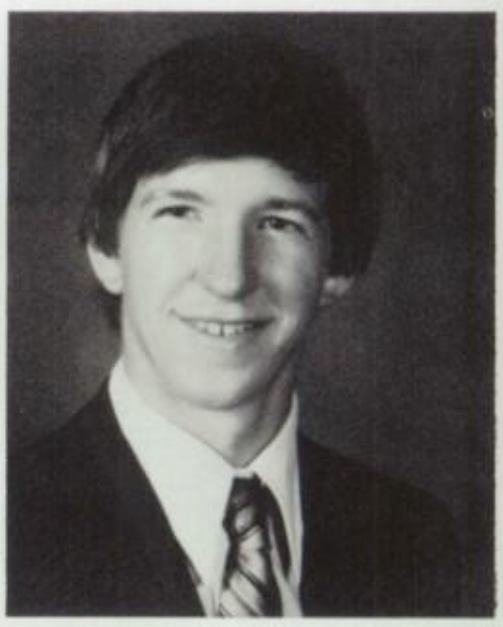
Suzanne Kay Crate



Randy Lee Culver



Richard Allen Culver

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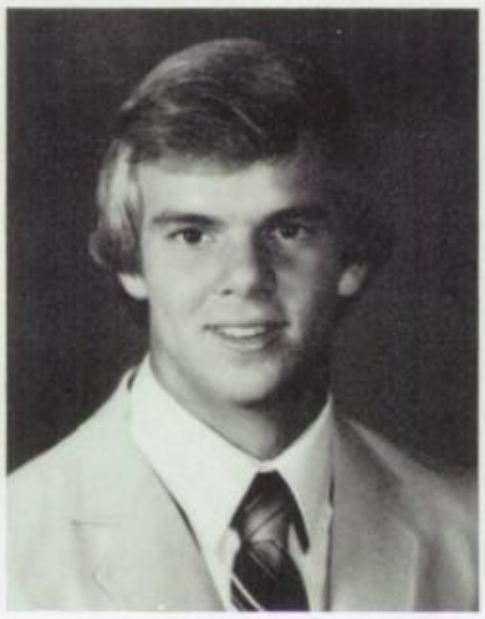
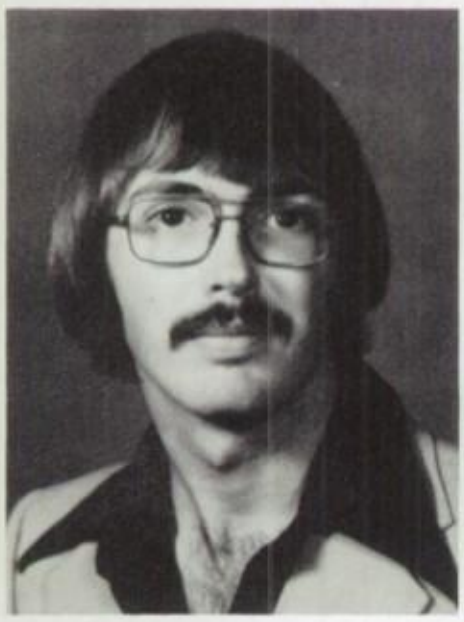


Larry Tod Davis

Donna Sue Dees

Jonna Grace Dees



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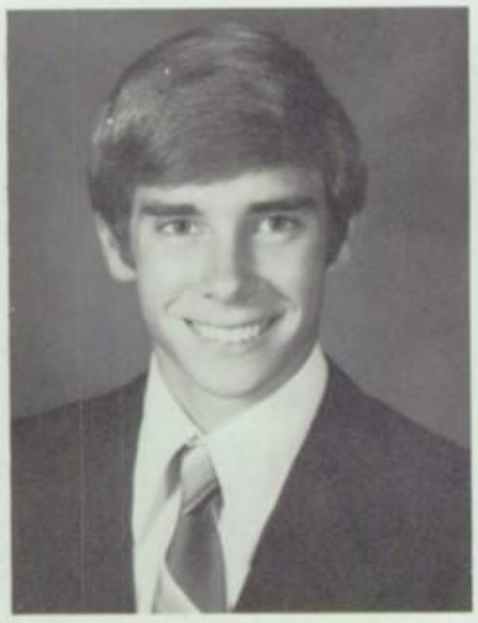

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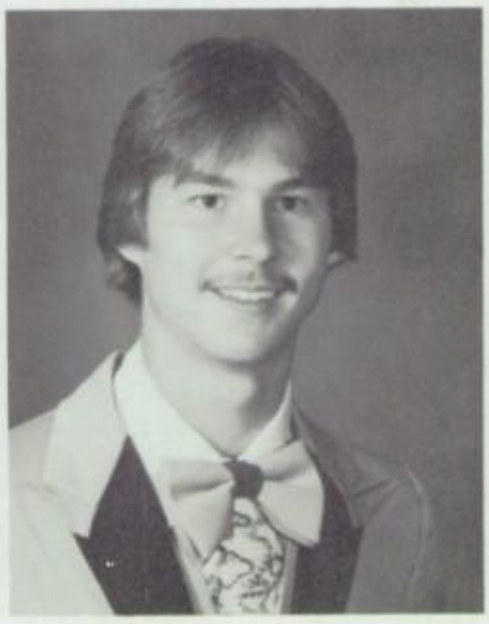
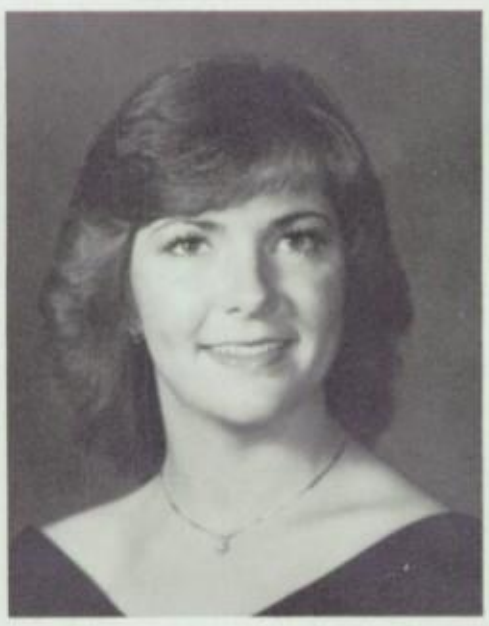


John David Dailey

Spotlight

Linda Burke thought that her high school years were fun and exciting. She plans to attend college and become a professional photographer. Taking pictures, swimming, and water skiing are a few things she likes to do in her spare time. Her favorite class was Lifetime Sports. Linda's pet peeve about people is that "some people act if they are too good to be your friend. If Linda didn't live in Belton she'd want to live in Florida, when visited, the people were nice. Her favorite thing about Florida was the beautiful beaches!

Teresa Lynne Denkler



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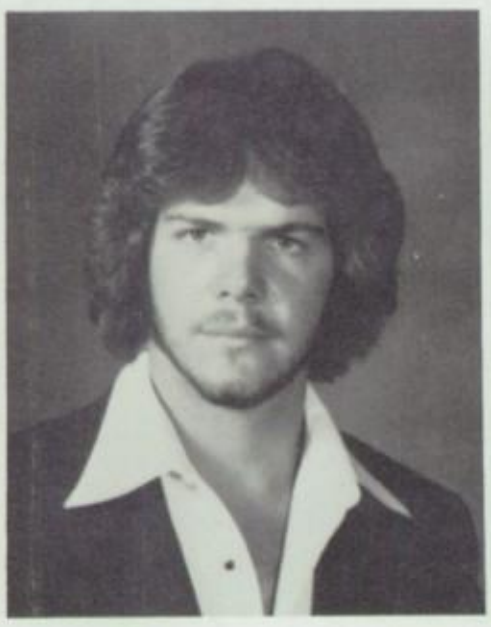

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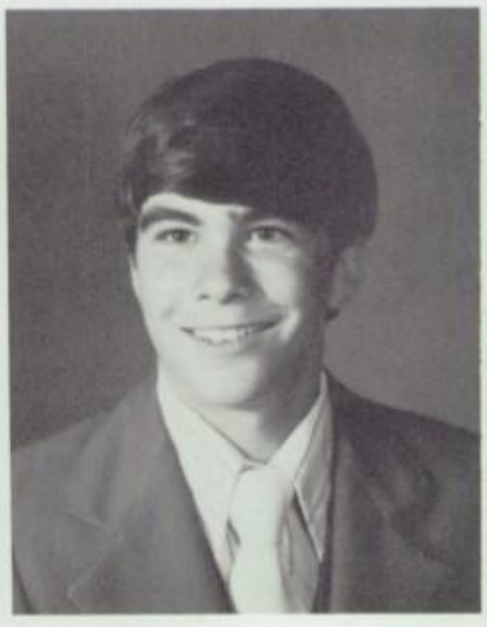

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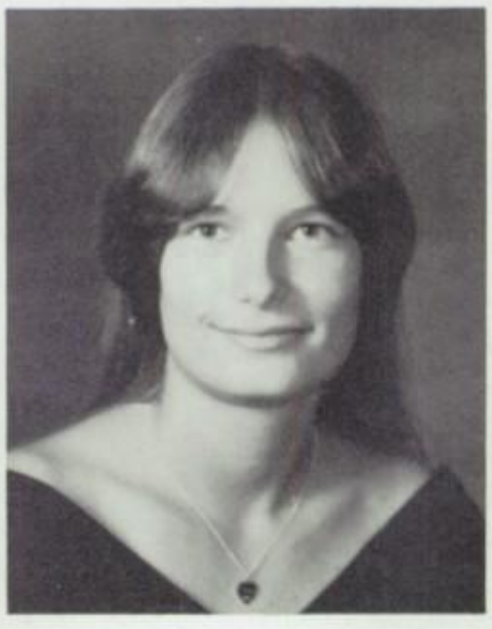

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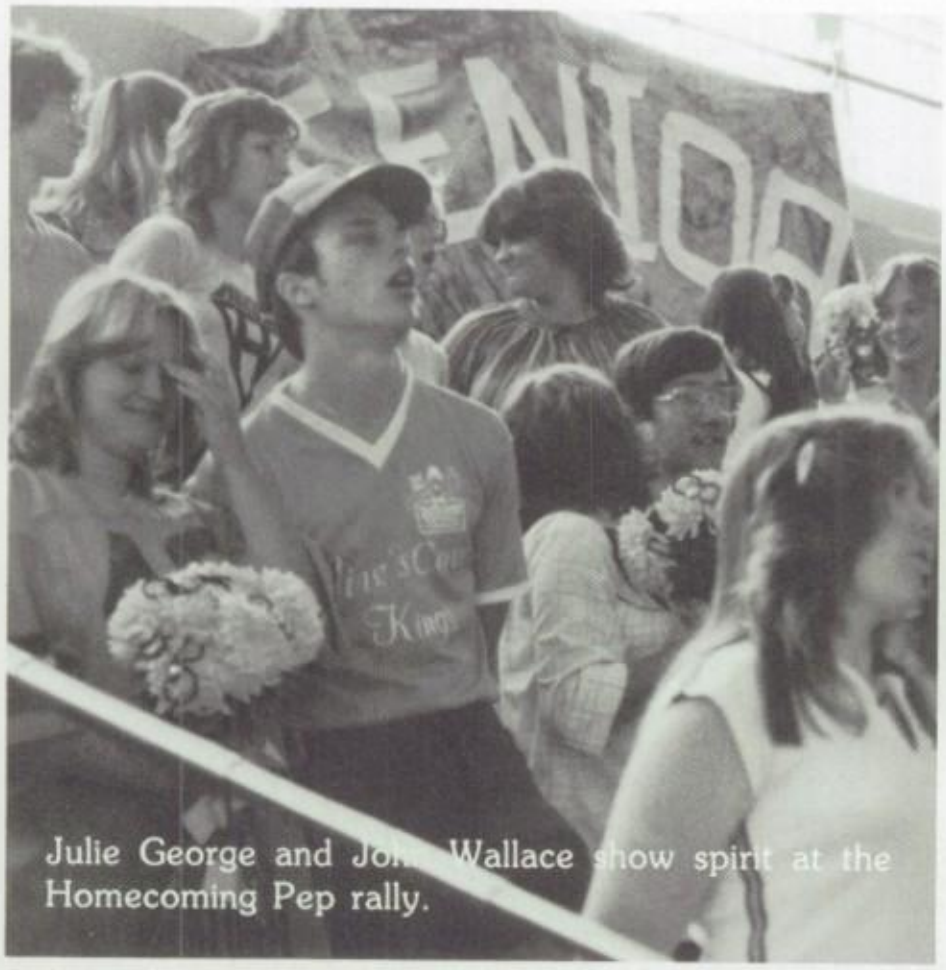
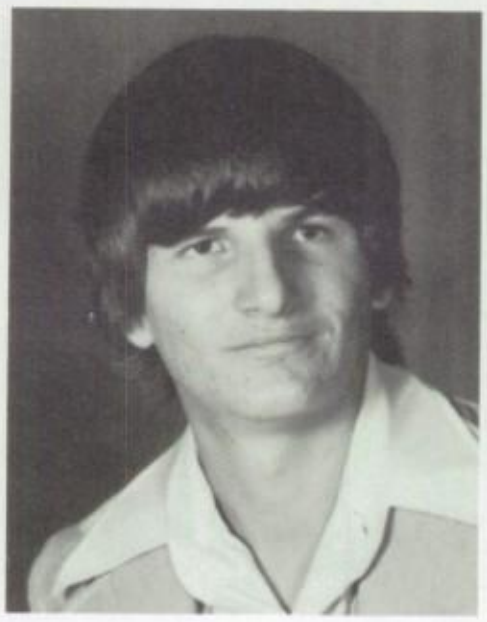


Julie George and John Wallace show spirit at the Homecoming Pep rally.

Kevin Lee Emerson

Thomas Eugene Emmons

Linda Joann Feye



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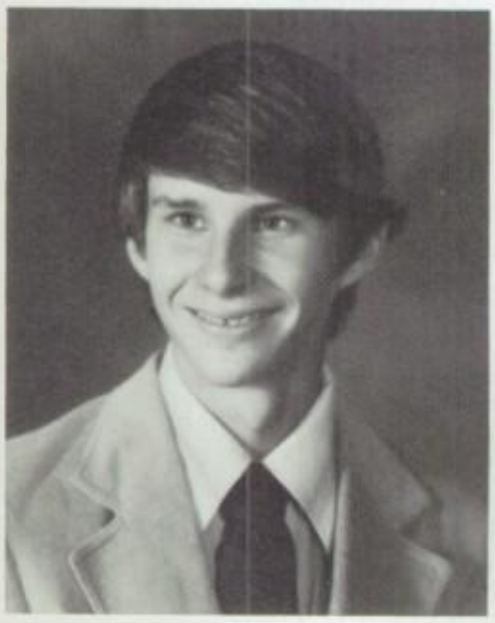
Laurie Lynn Gaither

Carolyn Ganey



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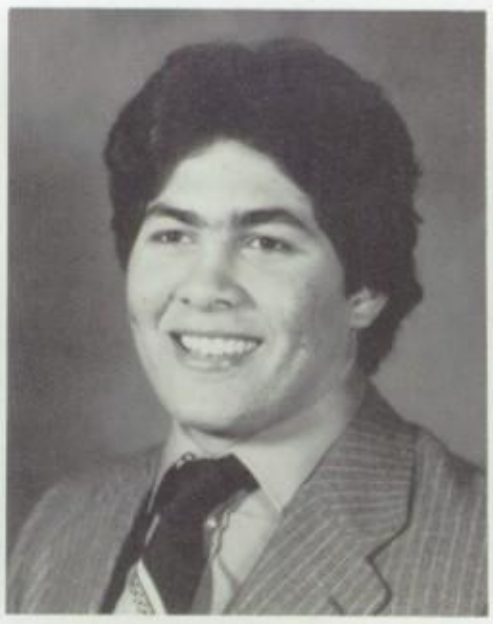
Corrine Louanne Gillespie



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Karen Louise Ewing

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Maryann Cowan Ferraro

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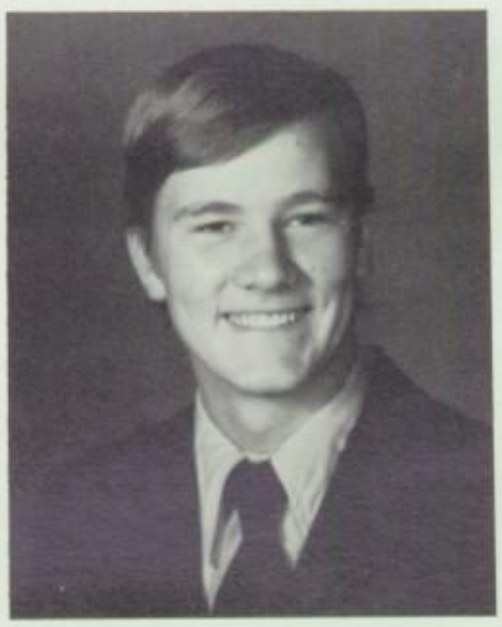

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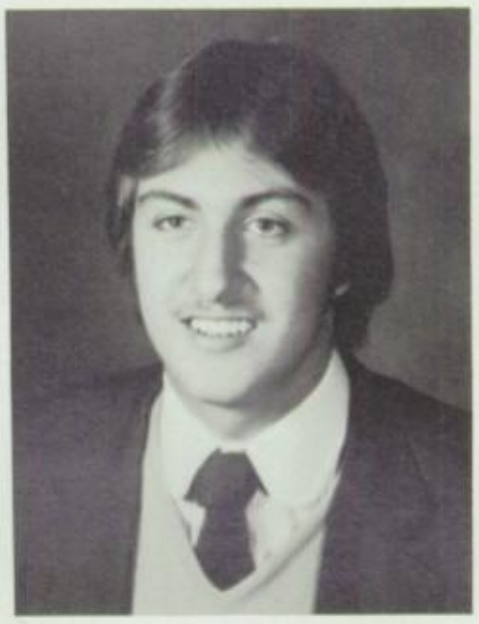

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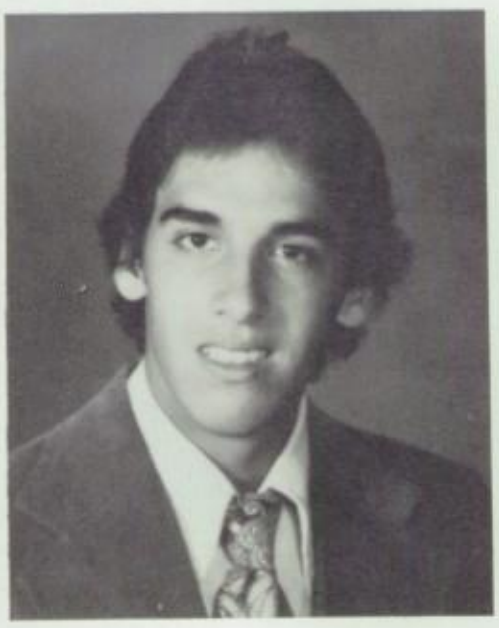


Felix Edward Gomez

Carolyn Kay Goin

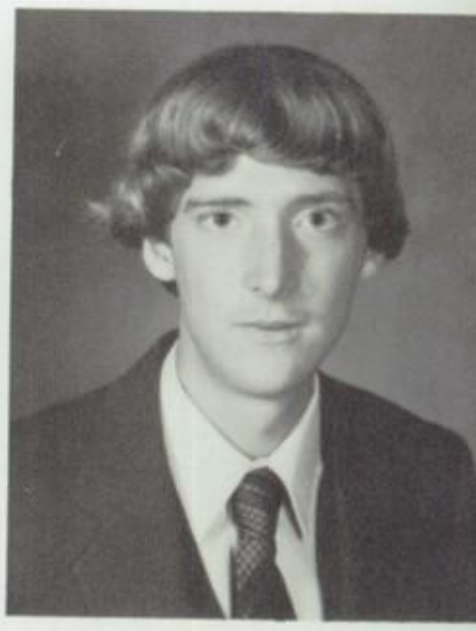
Spotlight

"It's like a big party that's been going on for three hundred years," commented Eloise Robbins. She was speaking of her five weekends playing recorder at the 1980's Renaissance Festival, a benefit for the K.C. Art Institutite.

The twelve day journey into the 15th century takes place every fall in a woodland glen on the ground of the Agricultural Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs, Kansas.

"When I say the '79 season, the idea of spending weekends at a time before telephones, gas and income tax, appealed to me so much that I learned to play the recorder the following winter.

"It has become the most learning and widening experiences I have ever had.



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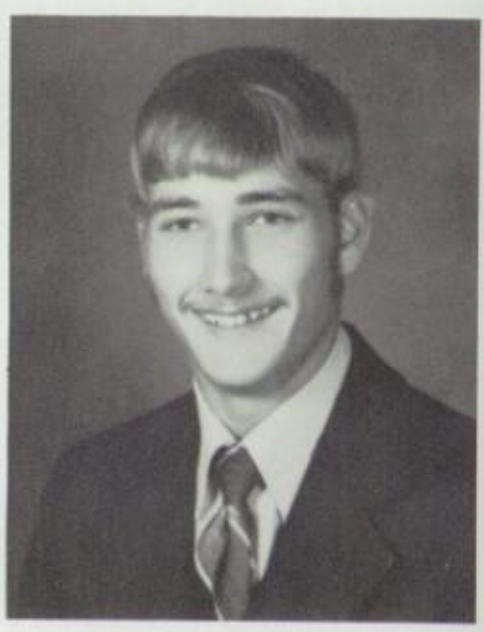
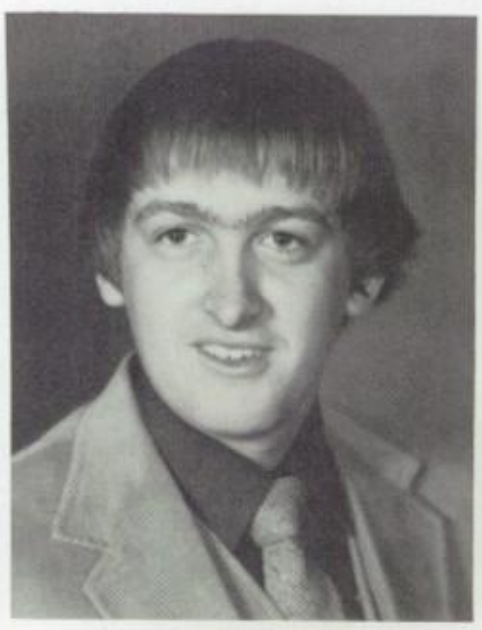


Grayson Daniel Heaton Jr.

Mary Beth Hixon



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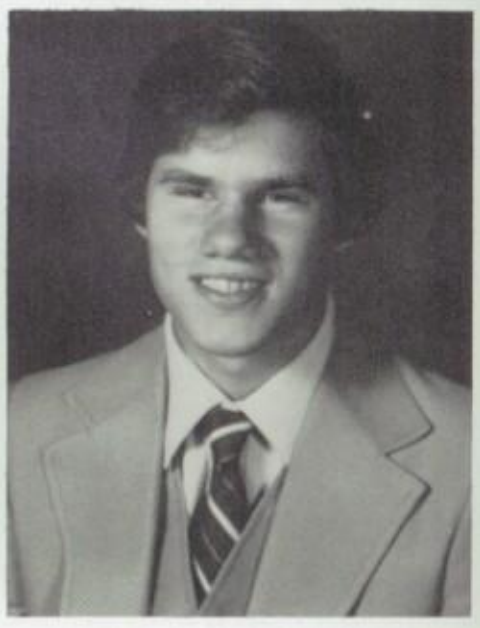


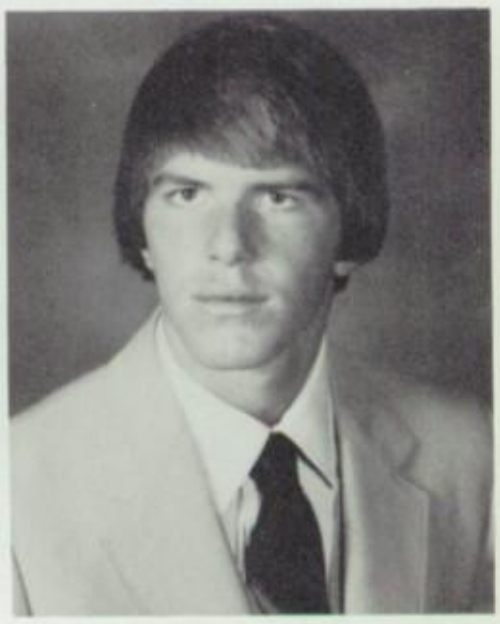
Michael Blane Holder

Seniors

Richard Lewis Gray

Sandra Jane Greenwell

Susan Lynn Gruetze



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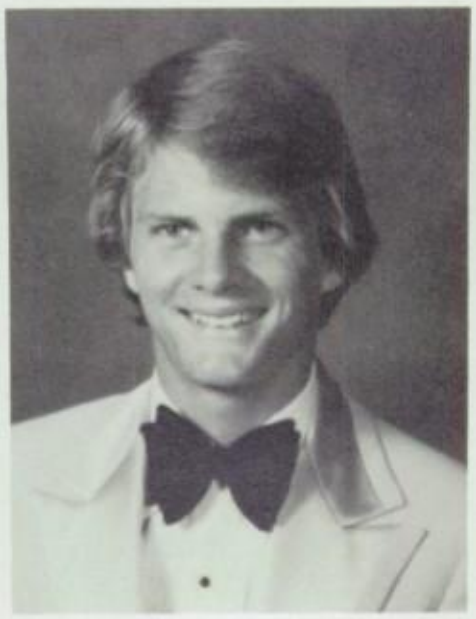

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Patricia Lynne Hicks

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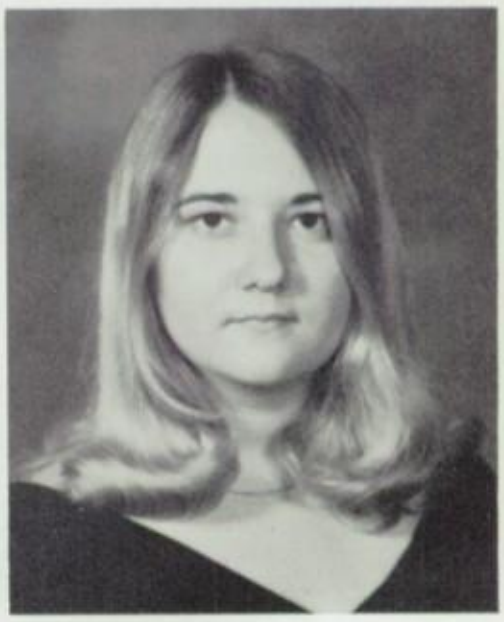

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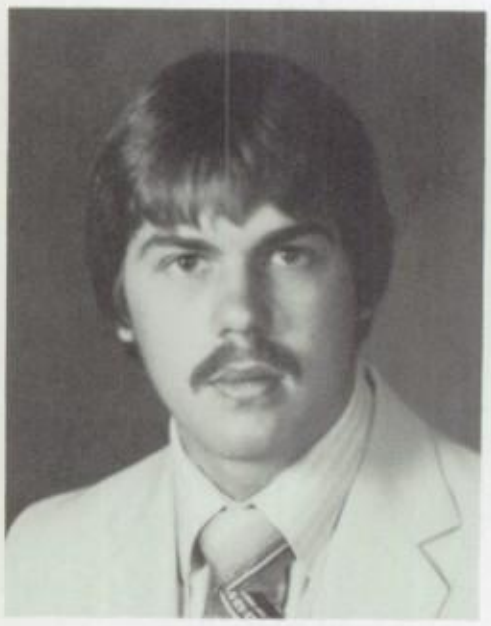

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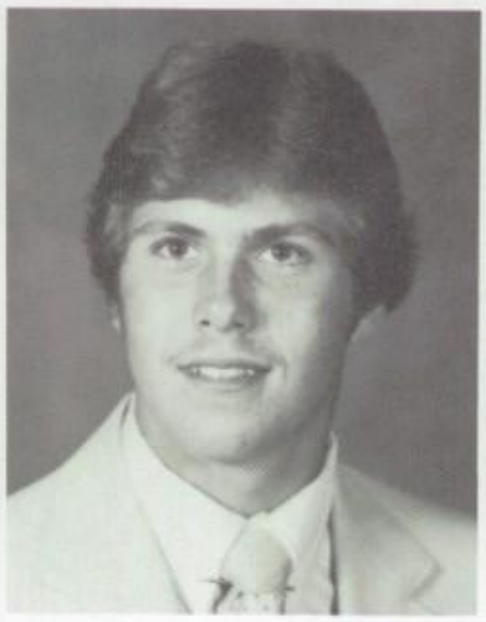

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Diana Lyn Johnston

Teresa Johnston

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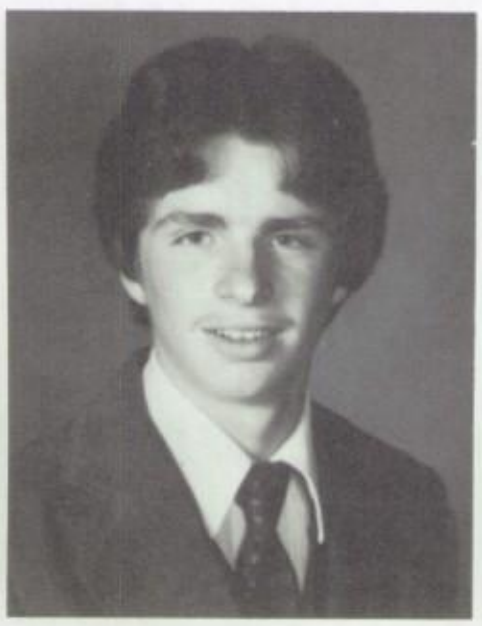


Steven Monroe Kaderly

Robin Rushell Keith

David Allen Kemper

Seniors

Troy Allen Jackson

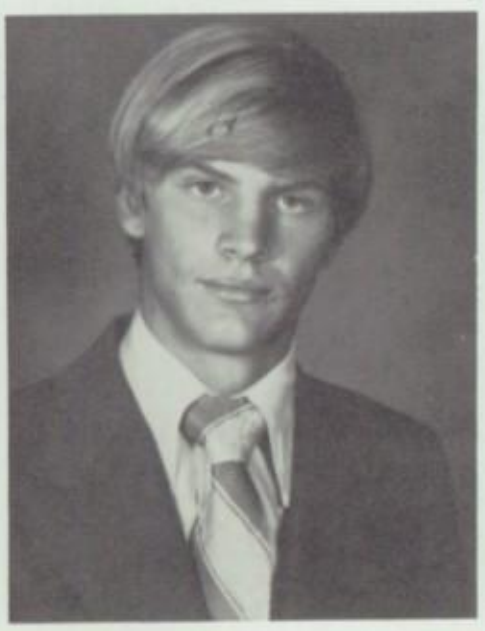
Todd Mitchell Jeck

Class Motto:
"If you can imagine it,
You can achieve it.
If you can dream it,
You can become it."
William A. Ward

Mark Charles Jones

Shannon Kathleen Jones

Patricia Ann Juhl



Daniel Kershaw

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Daisy May Kistler

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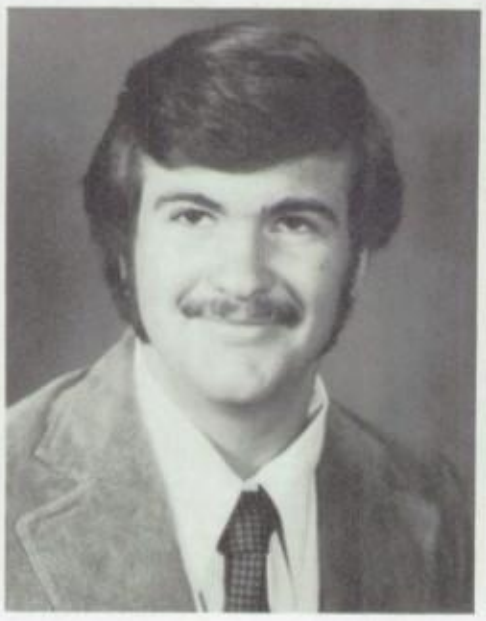
Joel Klinkenborg

Melissa Knotts

Janet Sue Kolesar

Patrick Allen Kroske

Betty June Lagore



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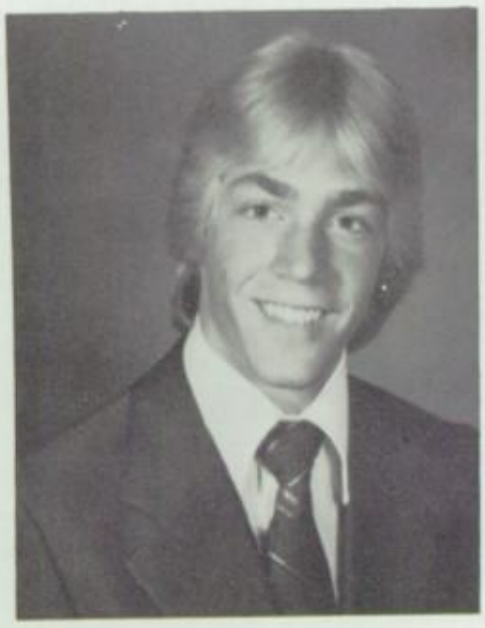
John Charles Mackey



Samuel Joseph Kuiper

Class Song: "Freebird"

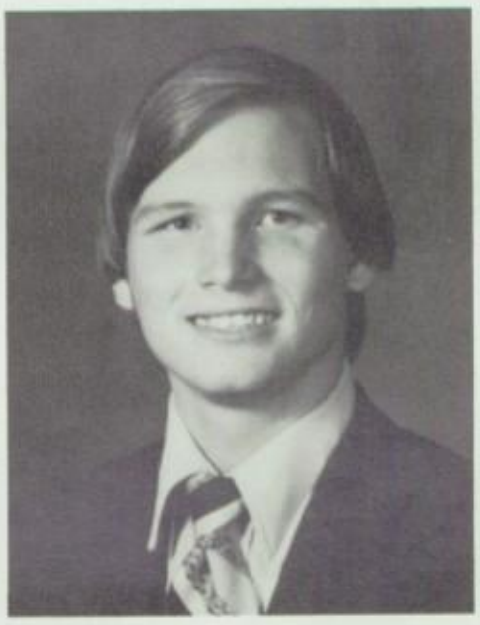
If I leave here tomorrow . . .
would you still remember me?
I must be traveling on now
Cause there's to many places I've got to see.
If I stay here with you girl,
Well things just couldn't be the same.
Cause, I'm as Free as a bird now.
and this bird you'll never change . . .
and this bird cannot change.
Lord knows, I can't change.

My, My, Babe, it's been a sweet love,
you know this feeling I can't change
Please don't take it so badly.
Cause lord knows I'm to blame.

If I stay here with you now
things just couldn't be the same
Cause I'm as free as a bird now
How about you?
and a bird will never change
and a bird cannot not change; and a bird you
cannot change lord knows I can't change.
Lord help me I can't change.
Lord I can't change.
Oh, won't you fly? Oh, freebirds . . .
Yeah!

Lynard Skynard

Gale Allen Lawson



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Teresa Lynn Maher

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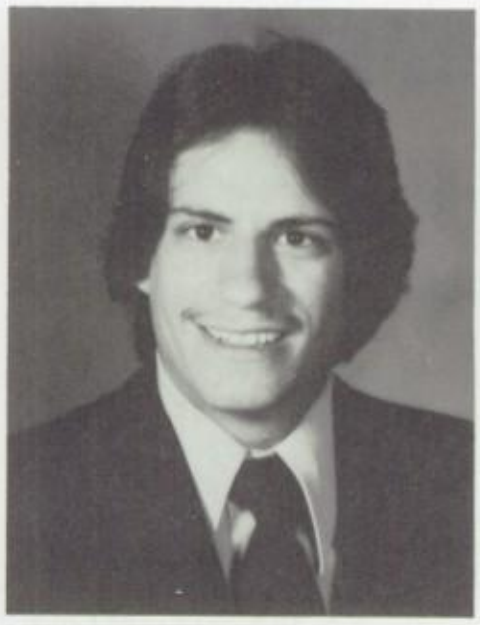
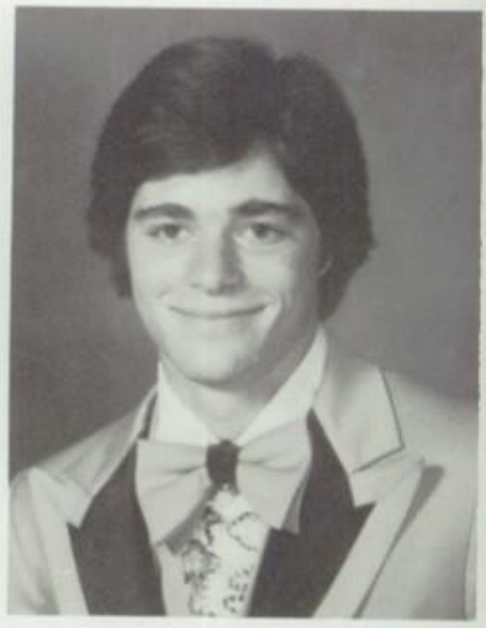


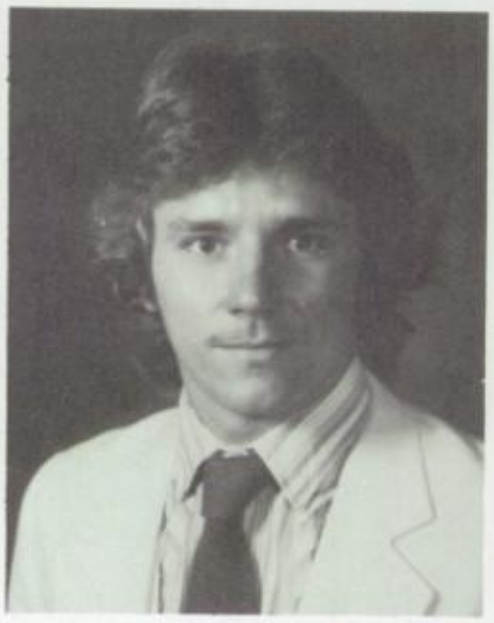
Ronald Dean Manes

Joseph Charles Manz Jr.



Ron William Parker Manz

Raymond Rizzi raps with Santa.



John Charles Lewis Martin

Kevin Owen Masters

Roberta Lynn McCrorey

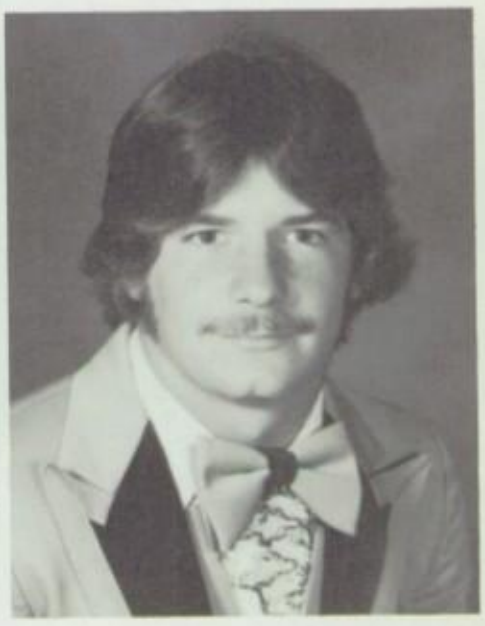
Terri Lynn McCullough

Class Colors:
Royal Blue And White

Christine Ann Markle

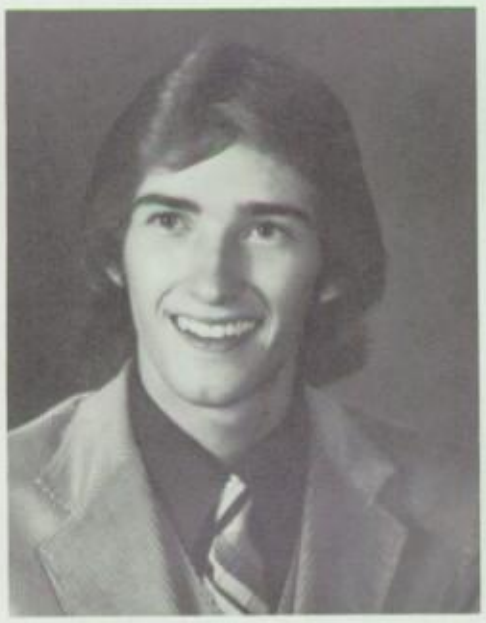
Synthia Sue Mars

Debra Jean Marshall



Gary Don Martin

Sherman Douglas Mattingly



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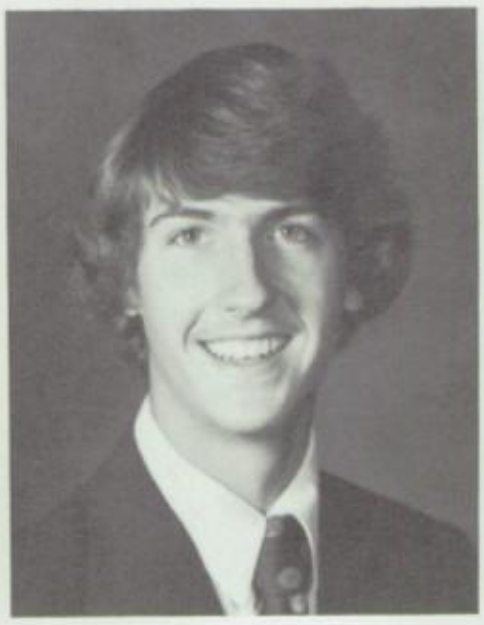
Bruce Donald McCrea

Kevin Joseph McCann

Helen Agnes McGinnis



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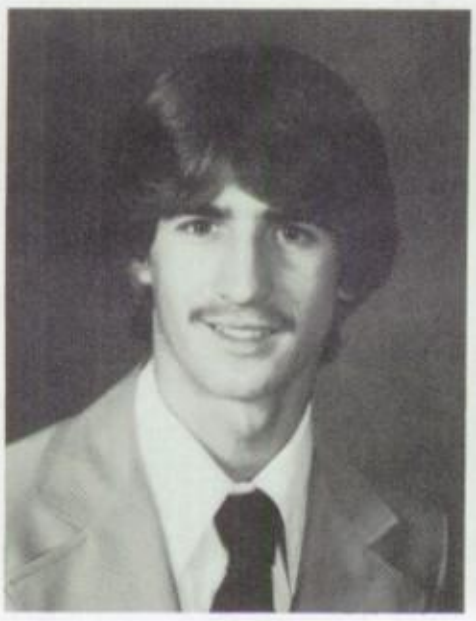
Marsha Messick

Dalisa Dawn Miller

Seniors

Sandra Lea Miller

Scott Dean Mills



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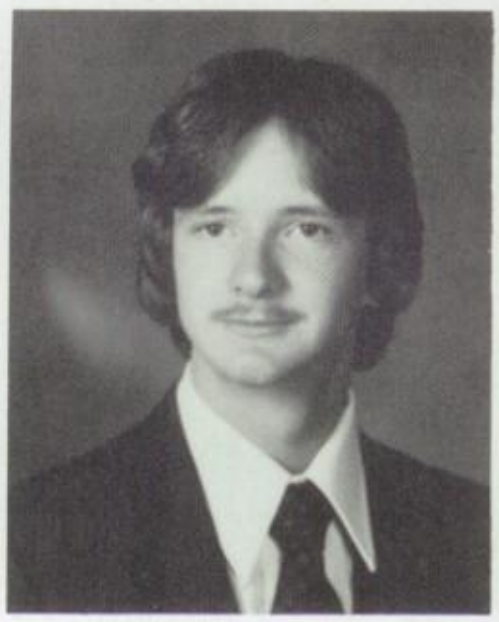

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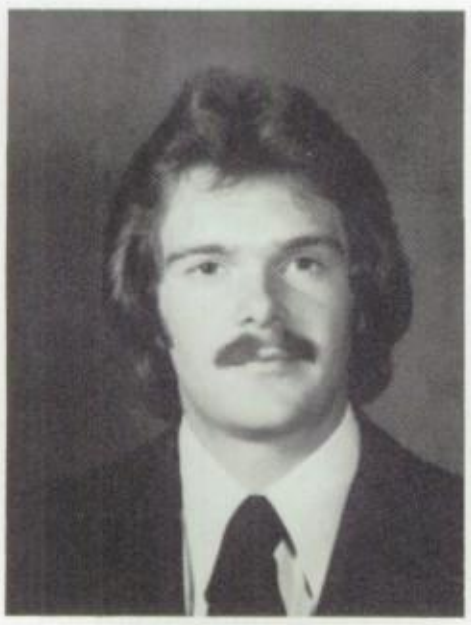
Lori Morris



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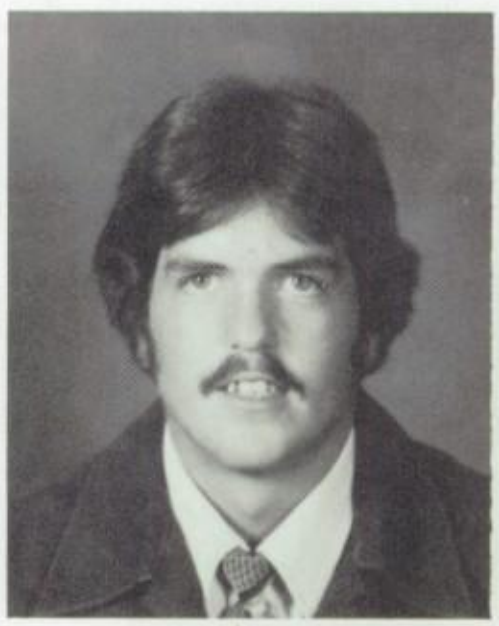
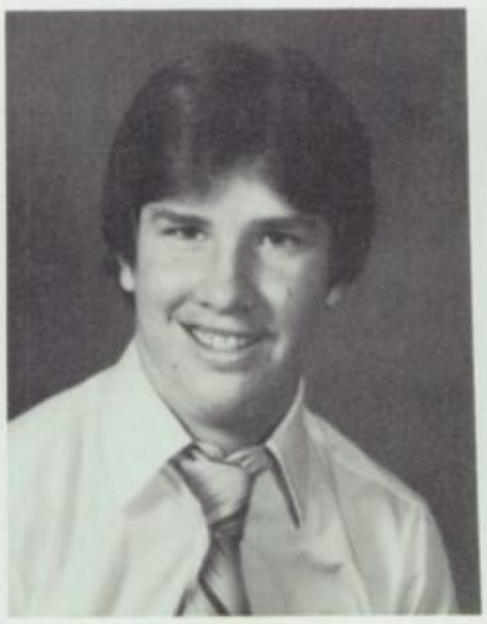


Danny Pendarvis

Dorthea Lou Petrey

One of many class meetings that were organized to decide on what to make for the Senior float.



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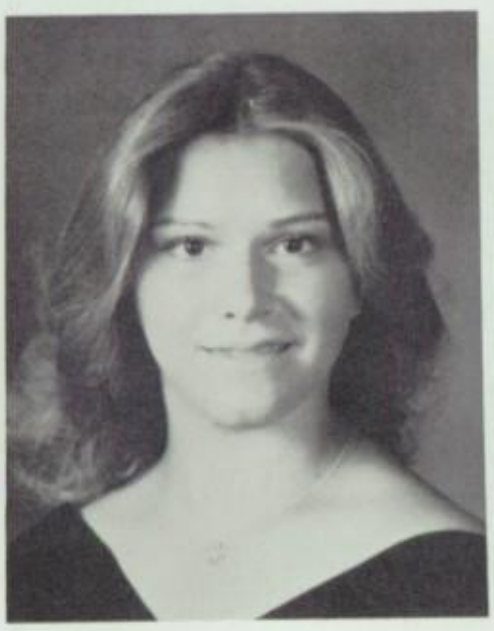

Annette Janine Person

Christopher Phillip Pinkepank

Edward Thomas Pius, Jr.

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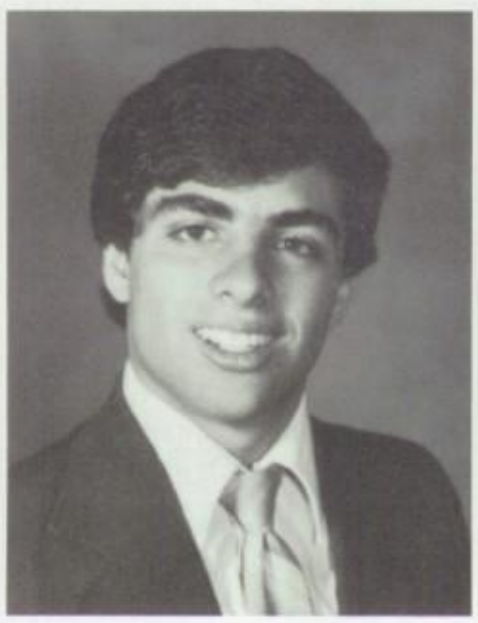
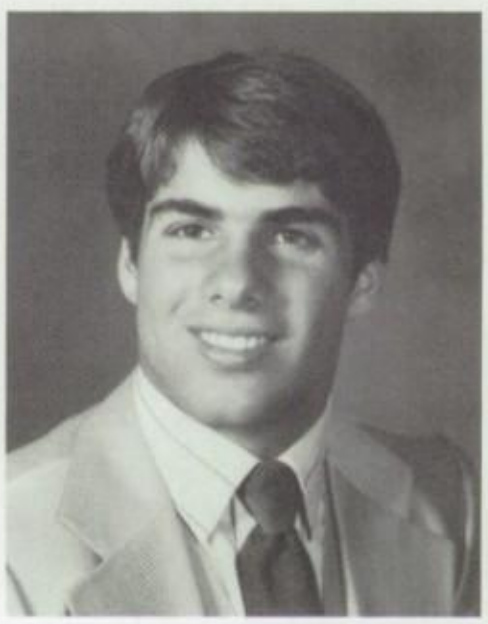
Dawna Rambler

Ella Louise Ray

Cabrina Anne Rizzi



Domenic Rizzi



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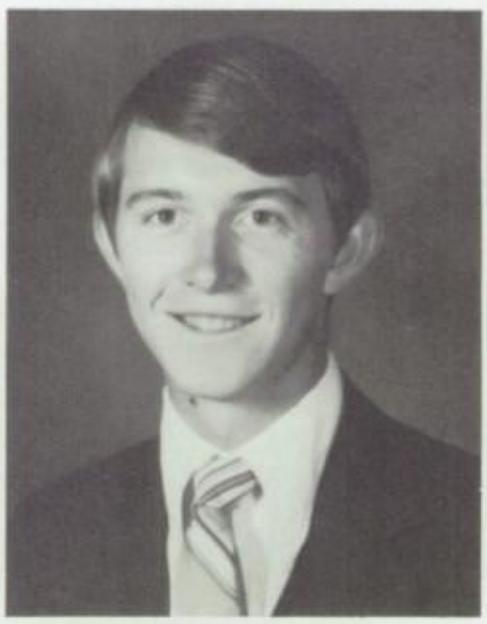

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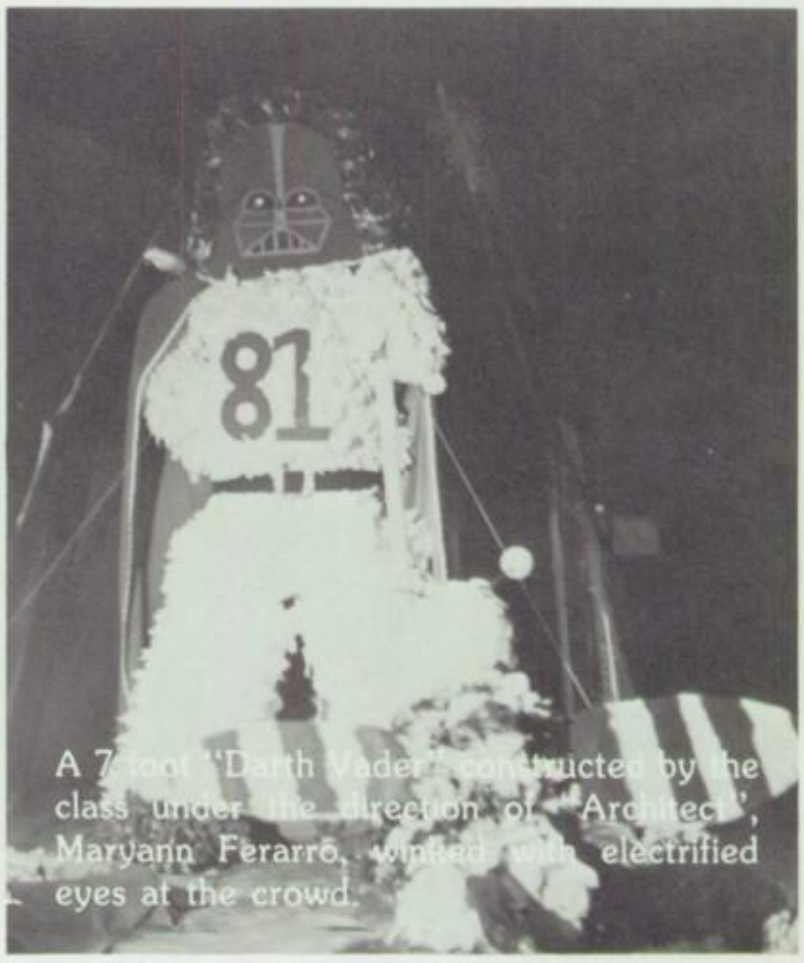
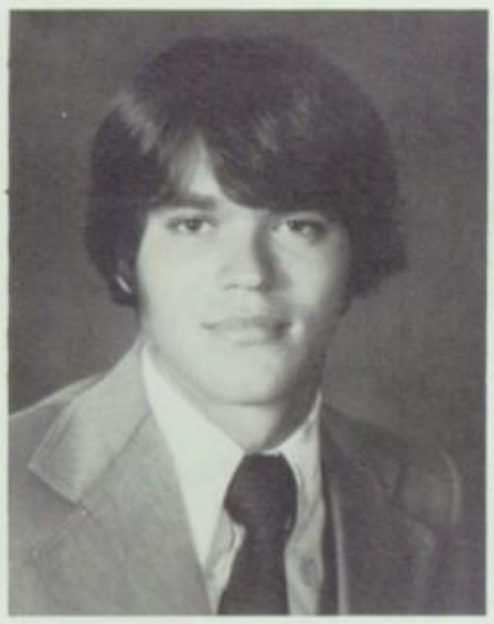


A 7-foot 'Darth Vader' constructed by the class under the direction of 'Architect', Maryann Ferarro, winked with electrified eyes at the crowd.



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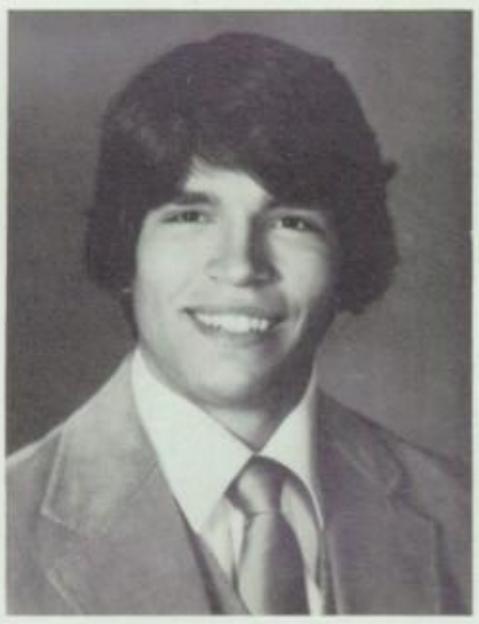

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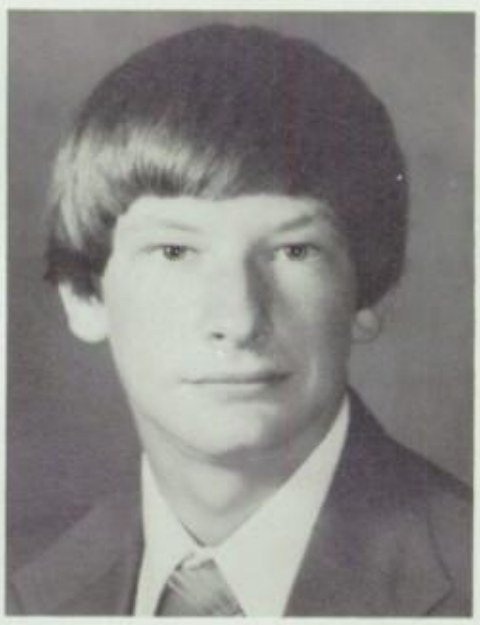

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Sheryl Kay Shannahan

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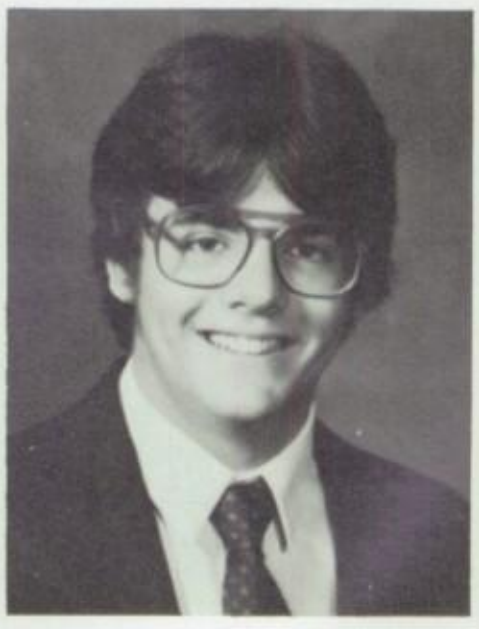
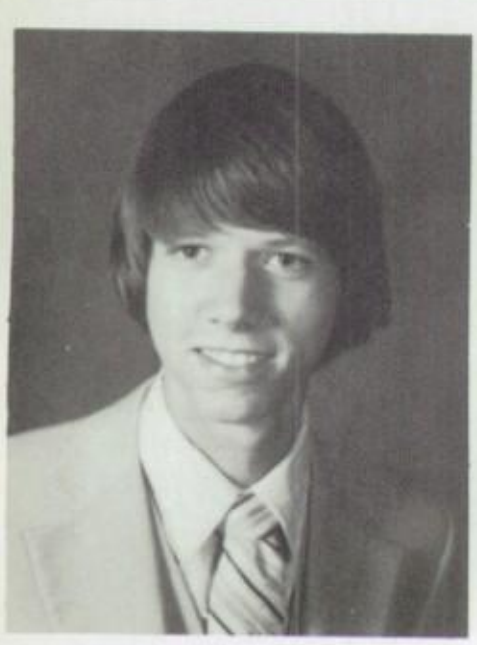


Jim Stanley Shoots

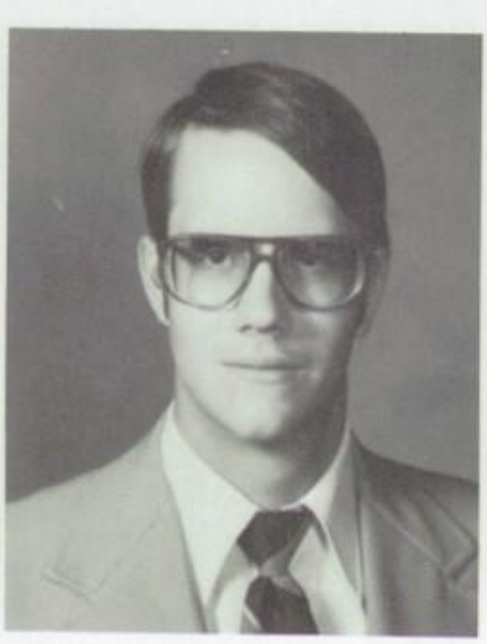
Randy William Shuert

Cindy Lou Baird Smith

Kelly Minnis and Ron Manz take some time off from building the float.



Bruce Duane Snyder



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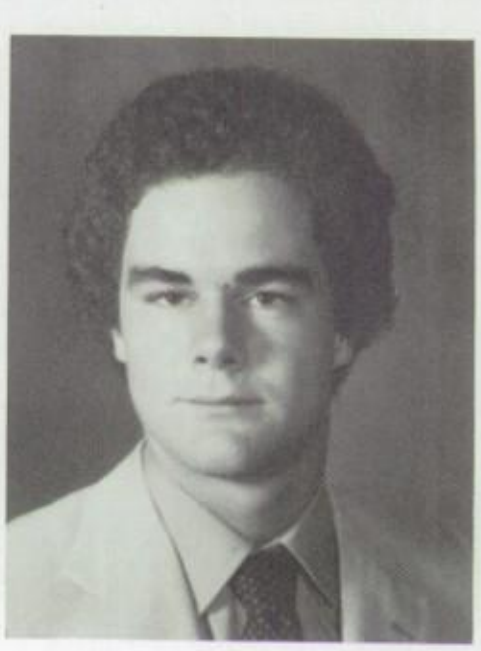
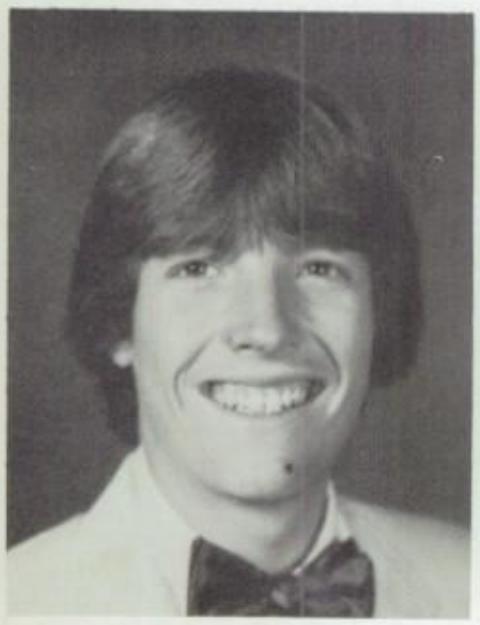


Ronald Lee Starforth

Robert Charles Staudinger



Charles William Storm

Kristine Kathryn Storr

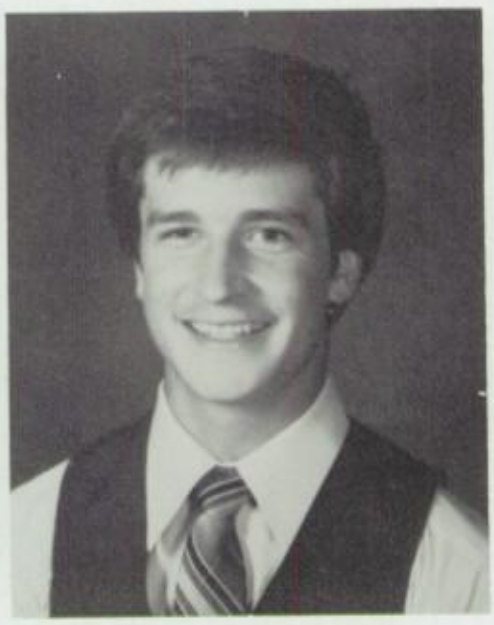
Laurel Lee Strader

Connie Loraine Tennison

Seniors

Christopher Wade Smith

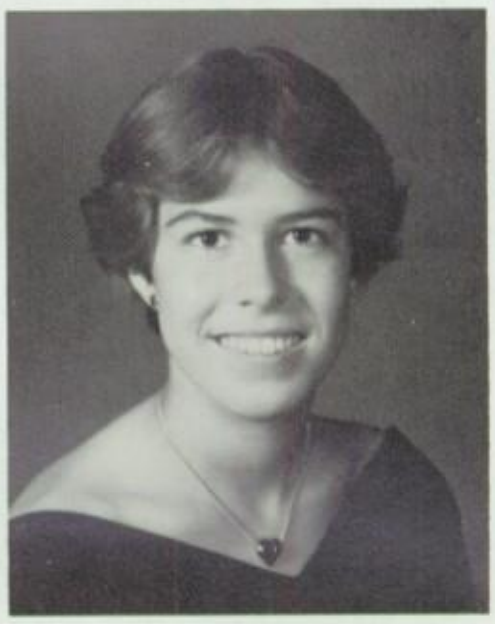
Mary Ellen Smith



Phillip Ross Smith

Tamela Jean Stevenson

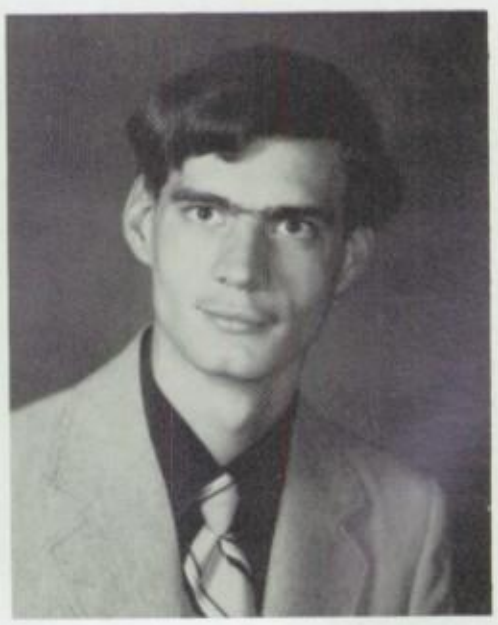
Treva Louise Stevens



Rosemarie Stoll

Rebecca Lynn Thomas

Scott Thomas



Clifton Harold Thompson

Tammie Malais pulls a string through her shorts during the watermelon Feast.

Bret Thornton

Denise Marie Vargo

Vernon Neil VanDyne

David Keith Wade

Michael Westhoff

Amy Lyn Whitaker

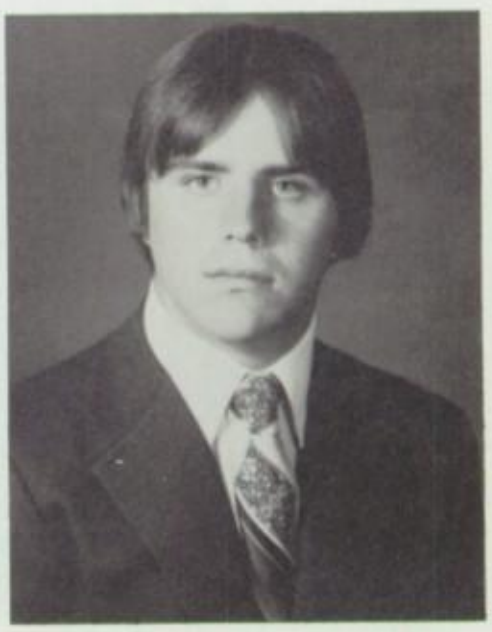
John Garrett Whitt

Seniors

Leilani Lyn Tindall

Teresa Diane Tompkins

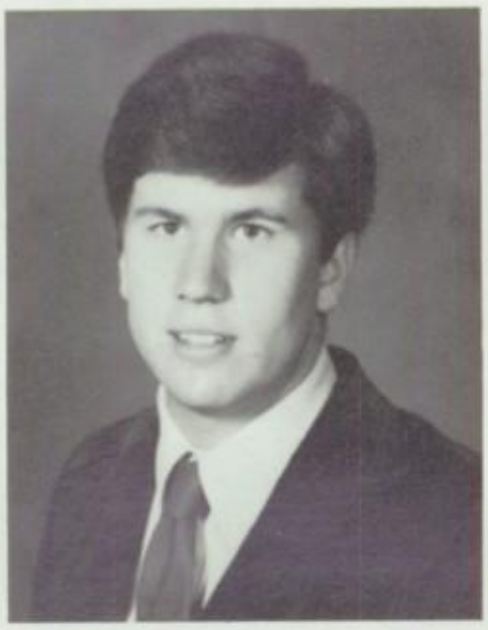
Karla Jane Underwood



David Wayne Utterback

John Michael Wallace

Robert Wallace

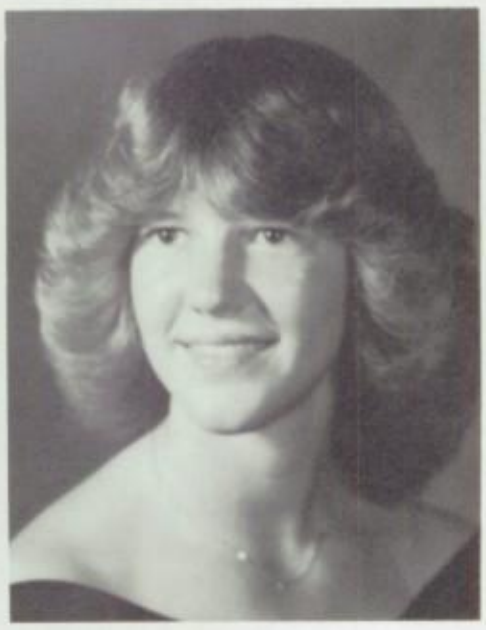


Jerrol Dean Walton

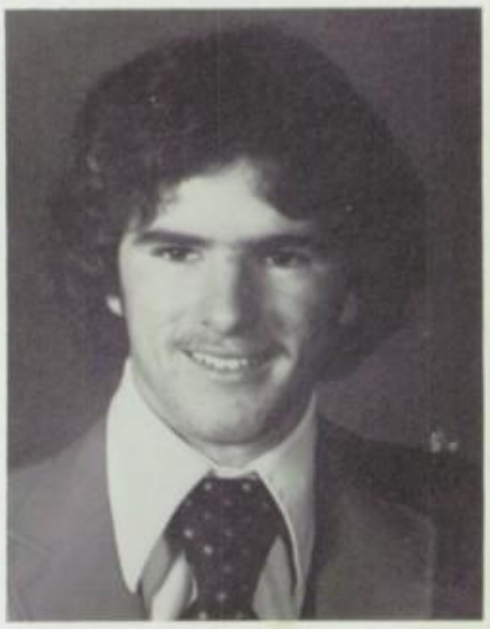
Ellen Westerman

Tammara Jo Wilkerson

Karol Kay Willey



Shelley Kay Willems

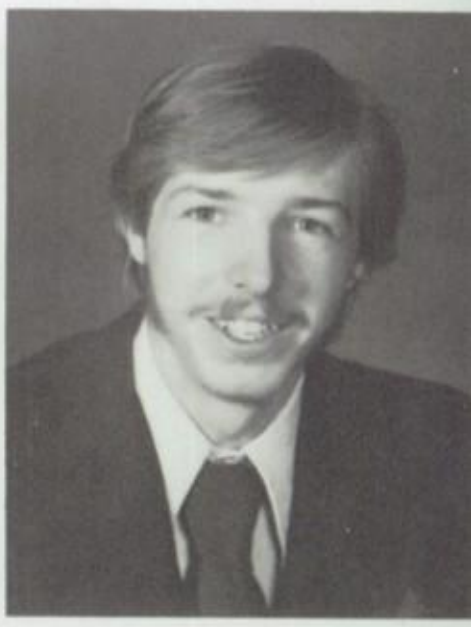


Christopher Alan Williams

Mike Parrish and John Andrade perform Jingle Bells for Belton students.

Seniors

Diana Carol Wilson



Steven Wilson

Seniors Not Pictured:

Brenda Sue Aswegan
Adrian Demetrius Barnes
Michael William Bellamey
Richard Campbell
Michael Duane Casteel
Roxane Renee' Coleman
John Ferguson
Steven George Frasher
Marsha Lavonn Gragg
John Paul Greenleaf
Russell Seatt Johnson
Marvin Norman
Donald Eugene Nunn
Gerald Michael Regan
Shannon Dwayne Robinson
Donna Lynn Romero
James Sawyer
Holly Kay Winkler

25 years

Domenic Rizzi looking over his comic book?

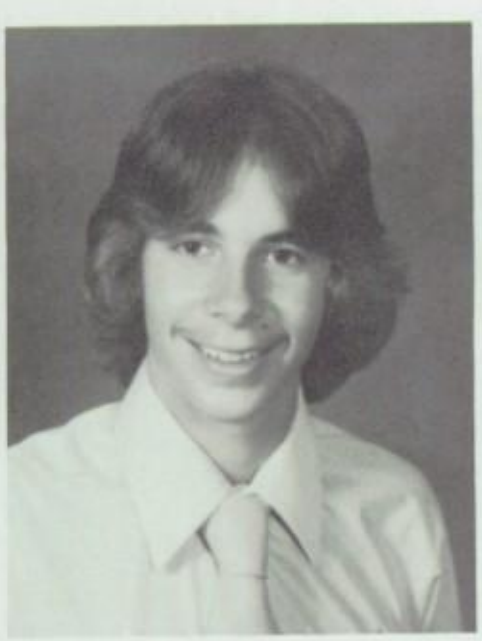
Belton High Schools Senior Fans!

Carla Marie Winch

Re' Jane Winters

Joanne Wood

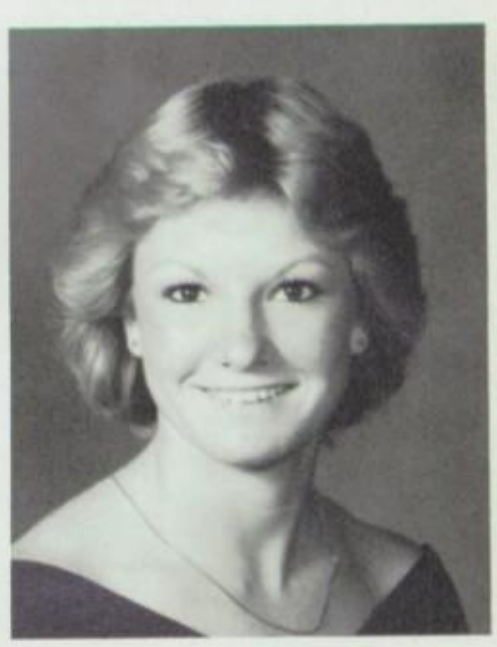
Gregory B. Wray



Ricky Dale Wright

Judith Renee' Wynn

Suzanne Yelton



Connie Alise York

Robert Keith Zumwalt

Kelley Lee Coleman

JUNIORS

When asked "What do you think of the Junior Class, these Juniors replied-

Kim Allen commented-" A lot of Juniors are realizing that everyone is a person, and everyone should be treated that way, no more, no less."

David Hartzler enjoys being a Junior because "the class has a lot of pride in what it does."

Kimm Storr replied- "There are too many little "groups" that cause unnecessary fights."

Lynn Hoskin phrased it as - "The class has a lot of spirit and they have stayed together as a class in unified spirit."

Jamie Tally disagreed- "There is no organization."

Renae Connors says- "There are too many unnecessary fights between the Juniors"

Vicki Hoover thinks - "It's allright, although some of the kids need to grow up a bit."

Photos-1. Liz Miller helps make a decoration for the Christmas Ttree. 2. Class Sponsors: Mrs. Blankenship and Miss Riddell. 3. Frank Miller shows how to work in his shop class. 4. Mary Sue Morton, Karen Garcia, and Ramiro Miranda- top seller's of Christmas ornaments.

Joe Allen
Sheila Angelo
Richard Armstrong
Kevin Attebery
Gary Bailey
Robert Bailey

Sheri Bailey
Sherri Bailey
Bernie Baldus
Francis Barbaris
Jeanette Barr
Bill Basnett

Terry Bass
Michaili Bean
Kim Beers
Curtis Bennett
Laura Bivans
John Blackmon

Class officers make plans for Prom

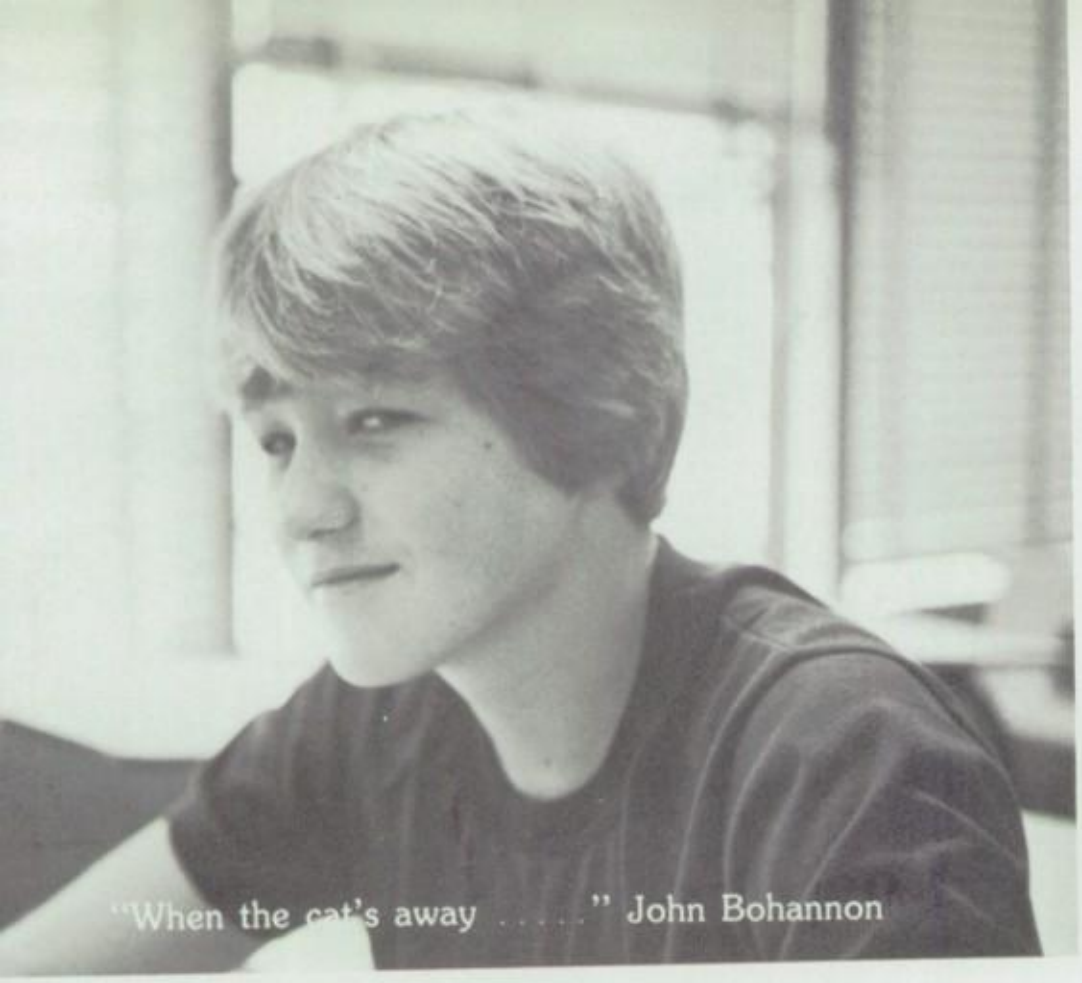
Junior spotlight

Led by President Nancy Simpson, the Junior Class strived to put forth new ideas and activities.

This year's Juniors Class Officers met quite frequently to discuss the Junior Class Float, money raising projects, and the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

The Junior Class Officers were: President; Nancy Simpson, Vice President; Beth Farmer, Treasurer; Bill Basnett, and Secretary; Karen Garcia

Chris Bland
John Bohannon
Eddie Bonjour
Brigitte Bosley
Cammie Boyd
Dawn Boyd



"When the cat's away . . . . . " John Bohannon

"All this thinking, just for Mother Goose" Roberta Kaister

Boyd Boyles
Kathy Bradford
Lisa Brady
Tom Branstetter
Tim Brashers
Charleen Brown

Linaya Buglewicz
Randy Burroughs
LeAnne Cameron
Jim Caparoon
Carla Carpenter
Christine Carter

Michelle Carter
John Clark
Linda Clark
Mary Clark
Robin Clark
Terri Clark

Sandy Clutter
Angela Combs
Renae Connor
Patricia Corder
Traci Corsaut
Susan Coshun

Bryan Cummings
John Czechowski
Valerie Daugherty
Joe Dehner
Hugh Dehnert
Ed Derks

Bonnie Deschenes
Danny Dickerson
Judy Duff
Todd Duvall
Cindy Emerson
Stephanie Emmons

Kristee Enlow
Annette Fager
Jeannette Fager
Beth Farmer
Gena Farmer
Patty Fitzgerald

Dennis Foland
Steve Fosberg
Parish Foster
Karen Garcia
Lee Ann Garvin
Don Gilmore

Phylis Gomez
Carrie Goodin
Bari Greenberg
Scott Greenwell
Frank Guenther
Steve Hacker

In Memoriam: James W. Walker

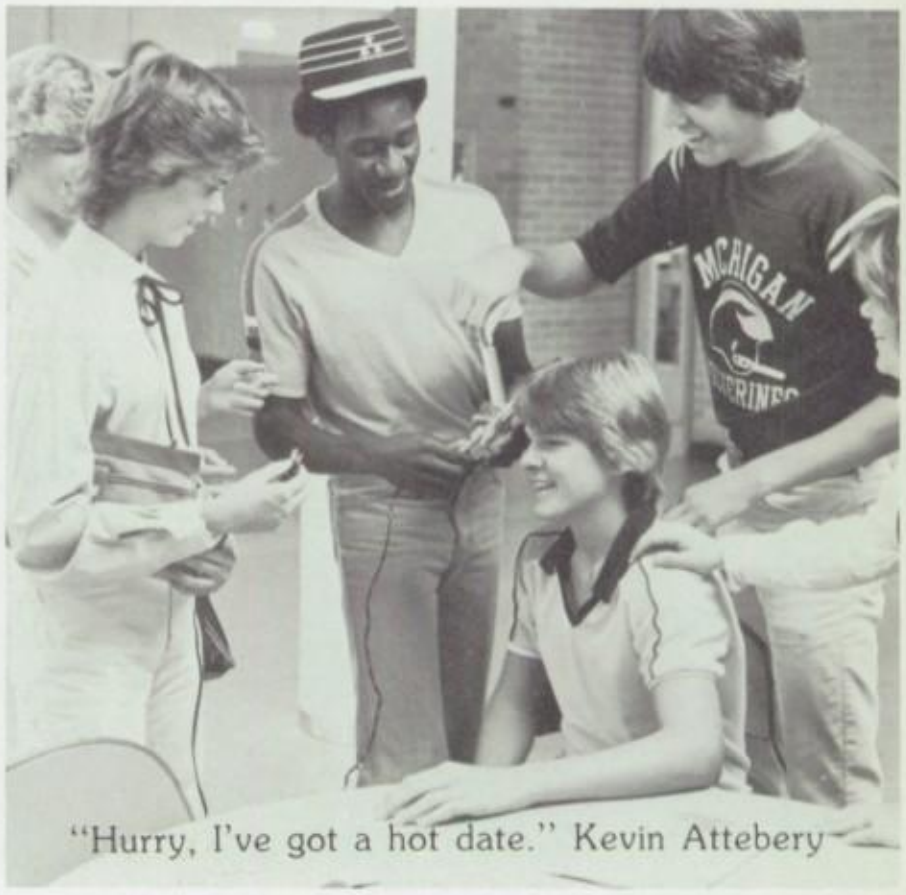
August 11, 1963
September 13, 1980

the MAN of my dreams
his place in life
he didn't think should matter
for all his dreams
lived only to be shattered
all except one
that only i understand:

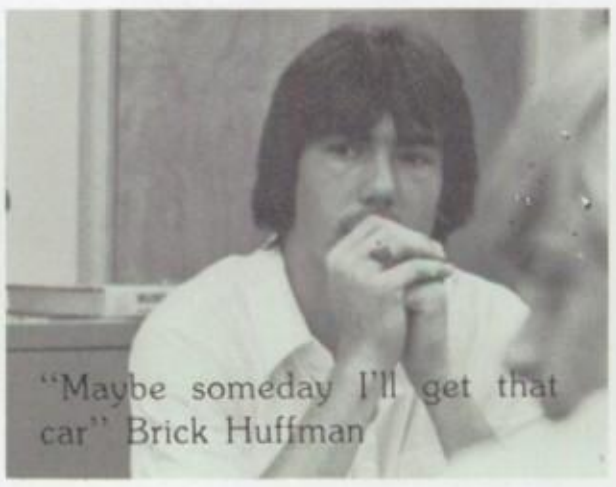
i was his wife ...
and he was more than a man

Robin Walker
1980

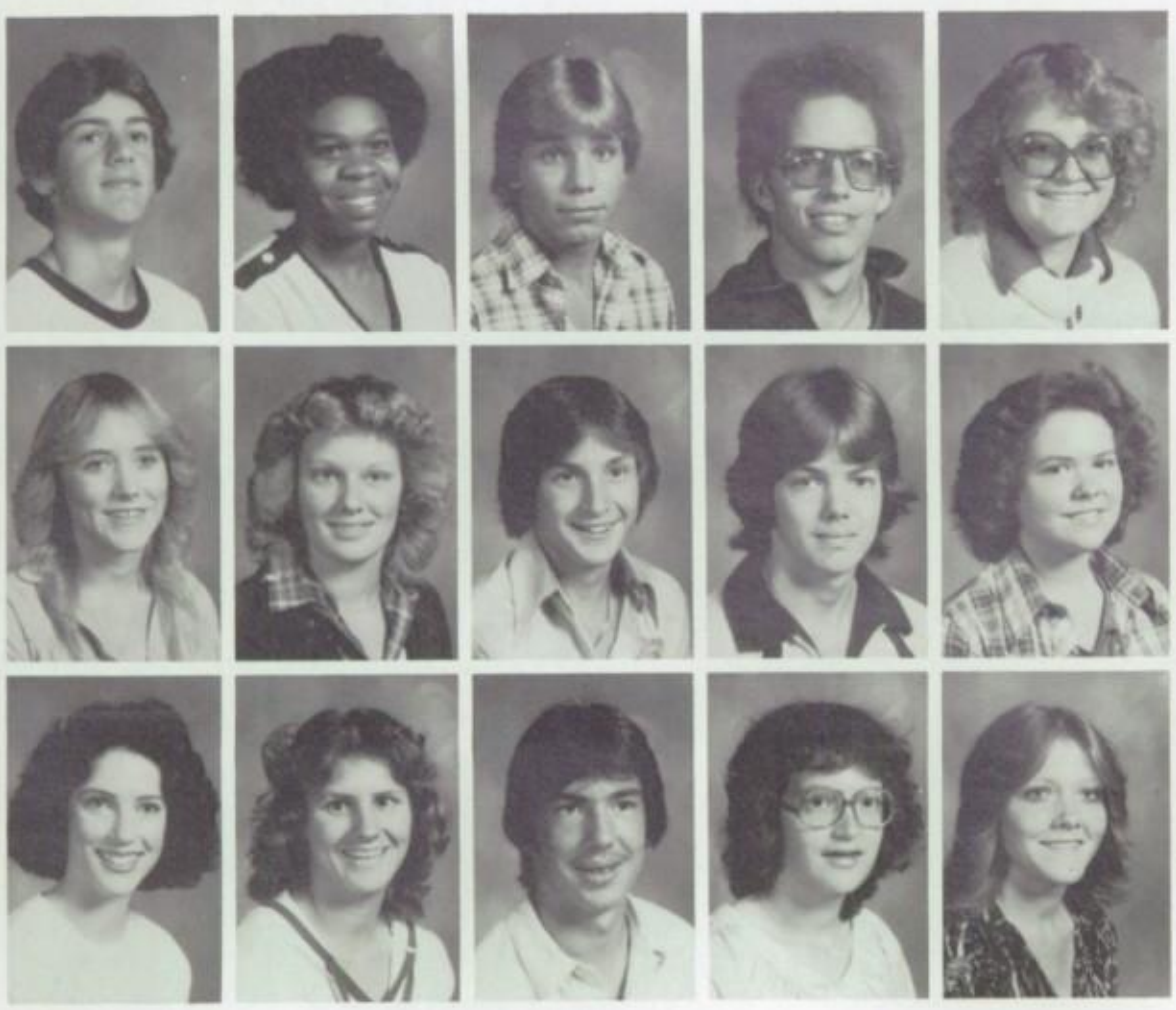
"But I know it moved" Gary Mills



"Hurry, I've got a hot date." Kevin Attebery



"Maybe someday I'll get that car" Brick Huffman



Gary Hamilton
Twanna Hamilton
Dave Hartzler
Craig Heare
Teri Henderson

Laura Hendrix
Kristi Hillson
Bill Hinkle
David Hite
Vicki Hoover

Barbara Horton
Marcia Hoskins
Brick Huffman
Jenny Huffman
Ginni Huskey

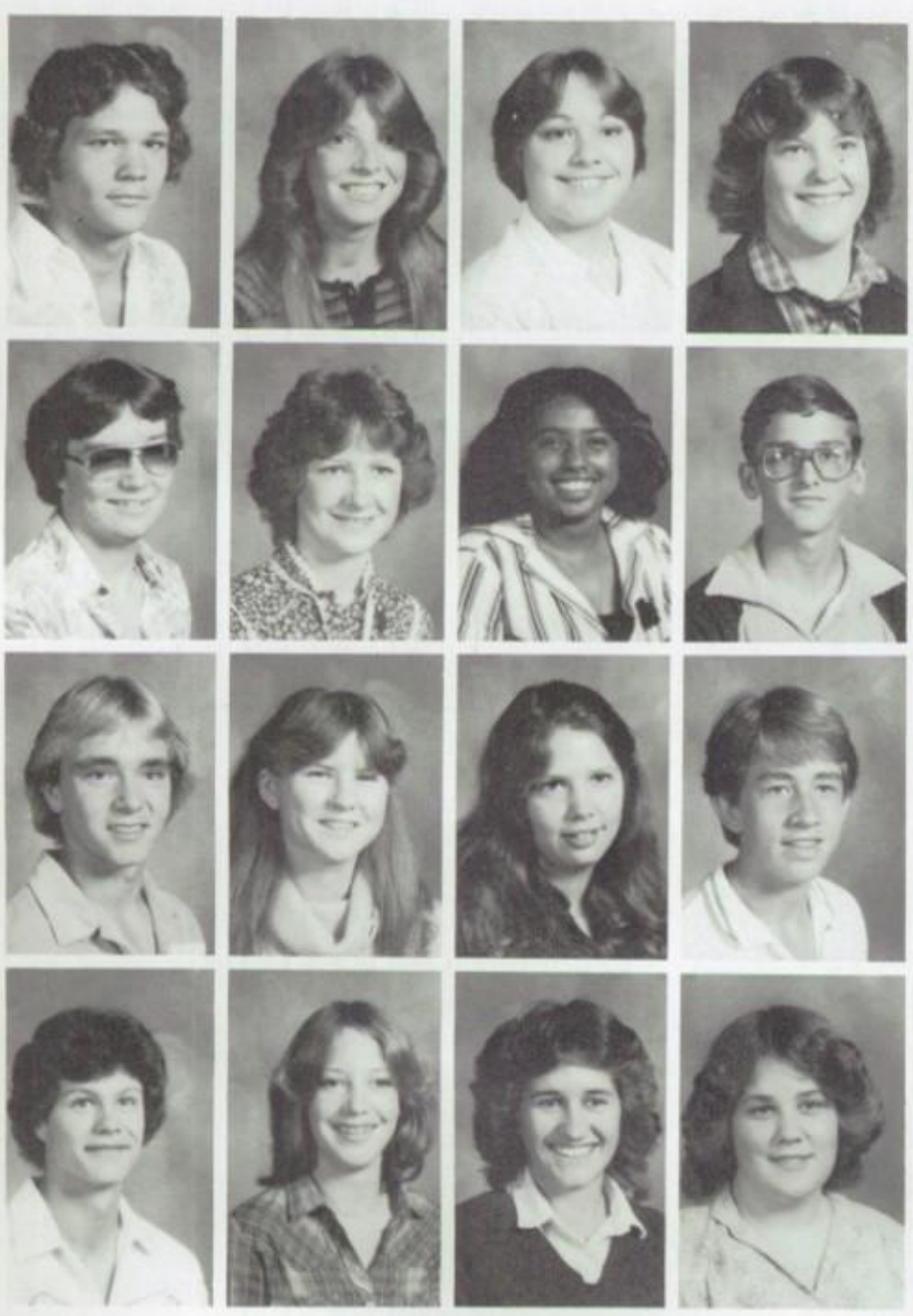
Class Of 1982

Dwayne Jackson
Denise Jefferies
Lynn Jennings
Carole Johnson

Jeff Johnston
Terry Jones
Yolanda Jones
Mark Jungitsch

Tim Kee
Roberta Keister
Sherri Keller
Jay Kelly

Mark Kelsey
Kristin Kerchoff
Stephanie Kimes
Justina Koch



"I'm an angel!" Kristee Enlow

"What do you mean you want 500 cokes?" Michelle Thibault, Teri Meidinger

n oske	Gerald Kusch	Scott Lancaster	Ed Lane	Roni Lane	Stacey Leedy	Toni Leake	Connie LeBlanc
i	Doug Long	Tim Loomis	Jeannine Luke	Robert McCarty	Cecil McCoy	Ken McKee	Sheila Mallory
y ley	Mahlon Marshall	Mike Martin	Nola Martin	Steve Martin	Jeff Marts	Rocky Marts	Amy Mayerchak

Many juniors work jobs

Many Juniors had jobs during their Junior Year. One such Junior was Bill Hinkle. Bill commented "I never knew half of the people in Belton, until I started working." Bill is a sacker/stocker for a local grocery store. His advice for underclassmen is: "do what you can to help other people, because someday you might need their help."

Junior spotlight

This year's Junior Class Homecoming Float was built at Tim Kee's house. The Theme of the float was Carrie Nation, and it featured a bar which she had "raided".
The choices for Junior Princess were Nancy Simpson, Jamie Tally, and Diana Vargo. Nancy was the winner.

The Junior Class would like to thank Mrs. Kee for making treats for them while working there.

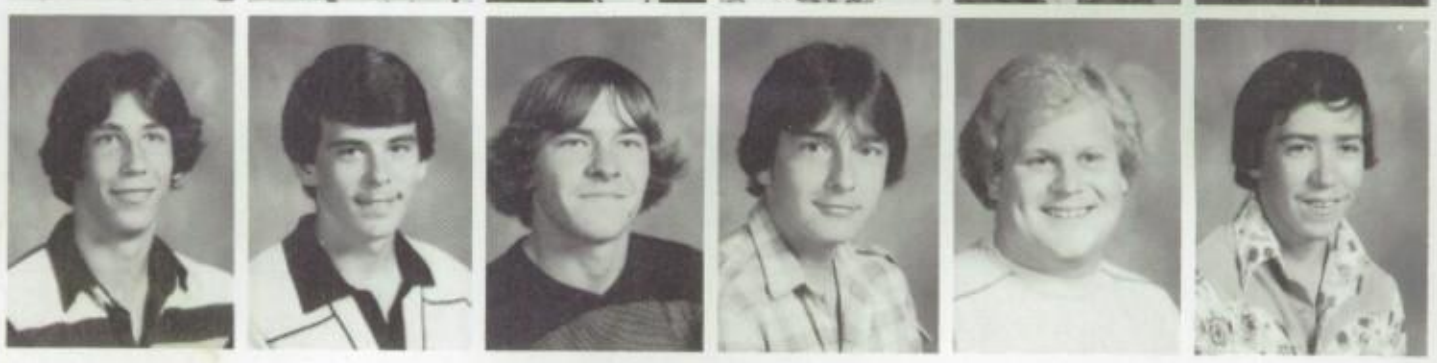
Float gets 2nd place

Scott Mayfield
Rick Maynard
Teri Meidinger
Frank Miller
Liz Miller
Philip Miller

Yvette Miller
Gary Mills
Ramiro Miranda
Tim Mizer
Yvonne Mollett
Lisa Malloy

Angie Moore
Daylene Moore
Joanne Morgan
Mary Sue Morton
Elaina Motsinger
Mark Mullinix

BarryMullins
Keith Murphy
Jeff Nichols
Shawn Nichols
Todd Nichols
Rob Nicholson



a busy schedule, finds time to study.

Jyme Noble
Paul Norris
Lisa Ohmes
Rex Olinger
Celia Orozco

David Patterson
Lisa Paul
Don Perkins
John Perkins
Alisa Person

Juniors show Spirit

"Is that so?" Mary Sue Morton

Julie Peterson
Mindy Pippin
Rod Pollock
Gary Pressly
Liz Pippit

Collecting "Knicknacks" a hobby forYvonne

Junior spotlight

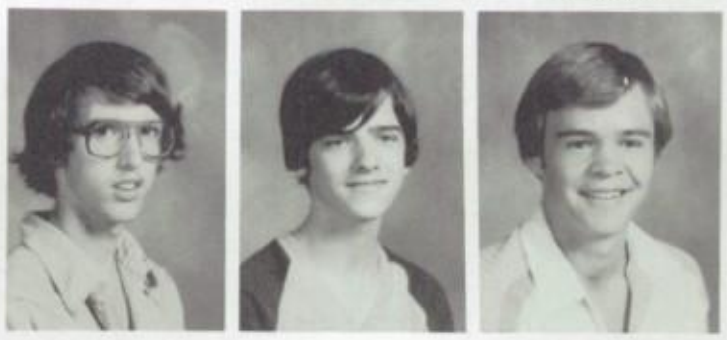
There are many things that are collectable, as Yvonne Mollett can show, but her favorite collectable items are Knicknacks.

Yvonne has been collecting Knicknacks for 2 years, after receiving a handmade shelf. Yvonne has collected exactly 75 knicknacks, ranging from one's bought by friends, or made by family.

Yvonne enjoys collecting many items because "It gives me something to do."

Jim Ray
Mike Rambler
Diane Ramsey

Bill Reed
Tim Reed
George Regan

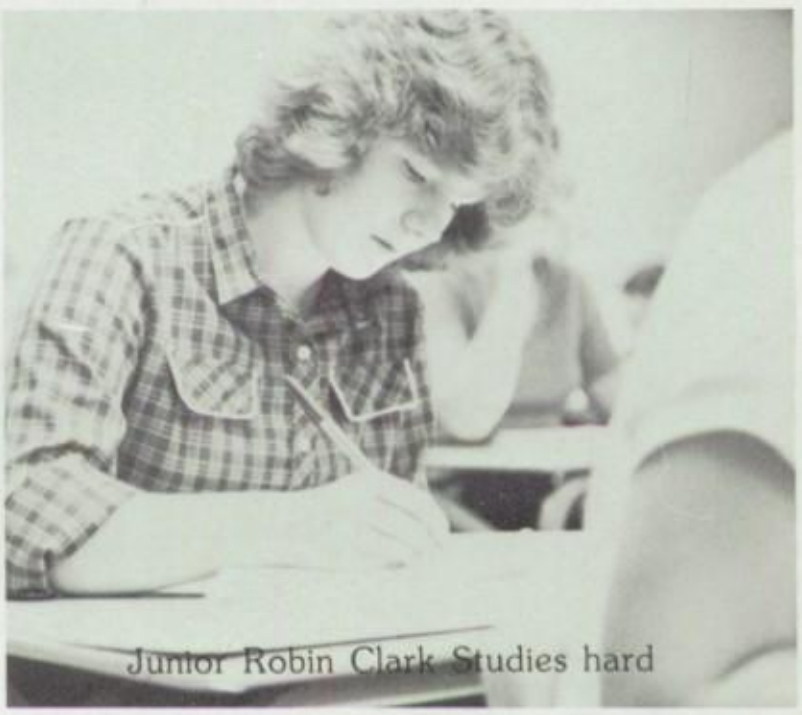


Dee Dee Wallace finds time to study!

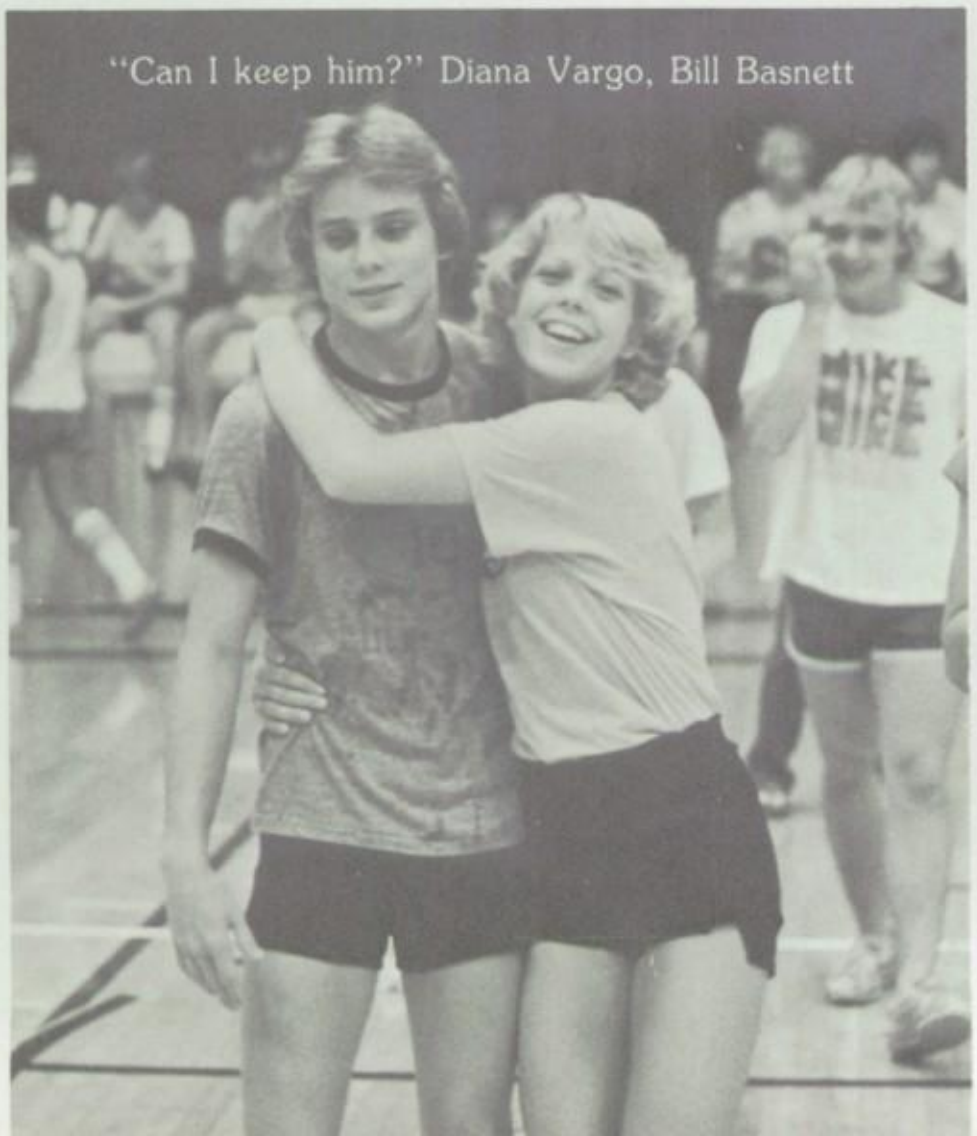
Brian Rice
Dennis Richardson
Anna Rizzi
Gwen Rowden
Nancy Simpson

Ron Simpson
Chuck Sims
Regina Sims
Brian Sinclair
Kellye Sisney

Doing it Pollock style! Linaya Buglewicz



Junior Robin Clark Studies hard



"Can I keep him?" Diana Vargo, Bill Basnett

"I tripped" Nancy Simson

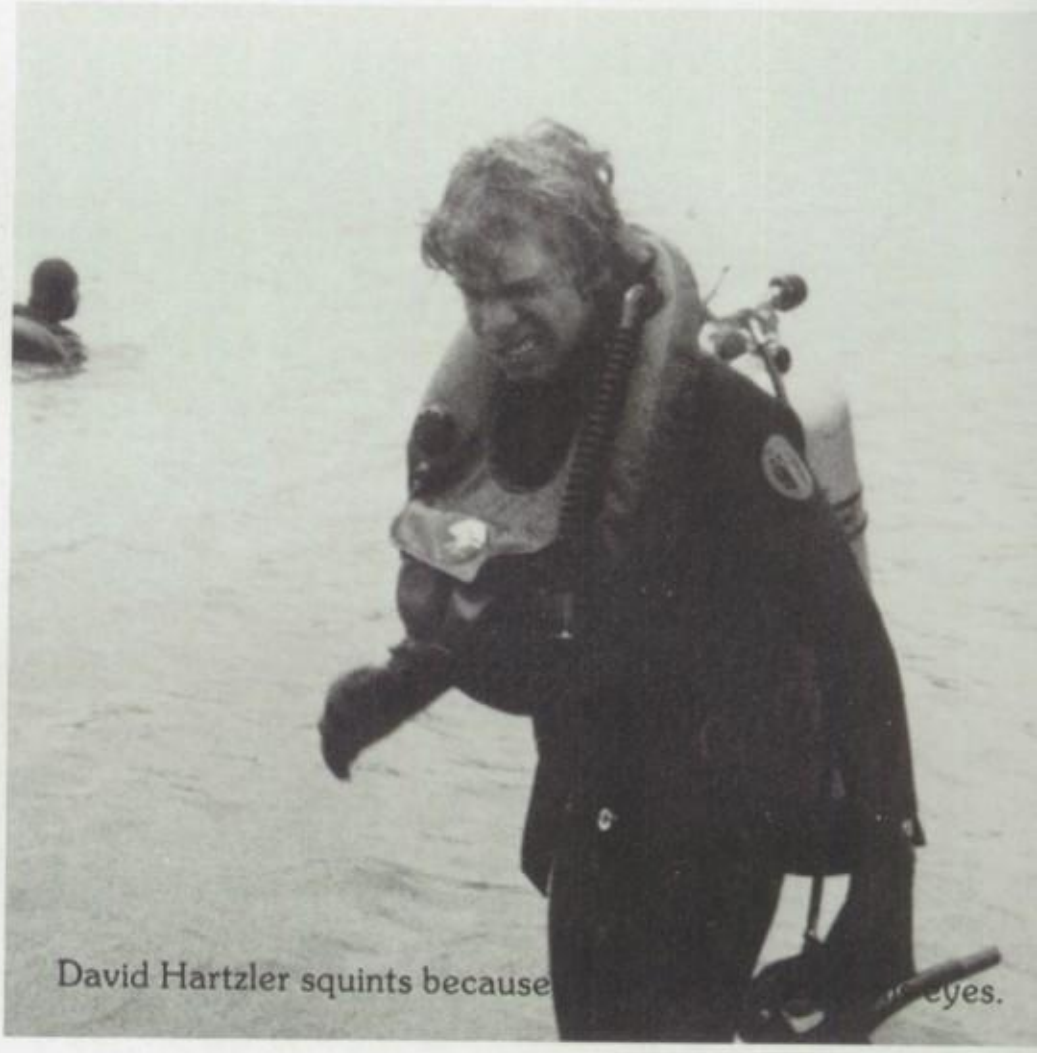
Junior explores under water world

Junior spotlight

Although the activities of the Junior Class members may vary, there is one activity that one Junior does, and not many others Juniors do. That Junior is David Hartzler, and he is a scuba diver.

David has been scuba diving for the last two years, and when asked why he likes to scuba dive, he reported, "I have always enjoyed all of the water sports, and I like exploring."

If you would like to learn to dive, I suggest that you take diving lessons before you try" is what David has to say to anyone who is interested in diving. David started diving, because he wanted to try something different. According to David, "Diving can be very dangerous, if you don't know what you are doing."



David Hartzler squints because [illegible] eyes.

Bev Smith
Richie Smith
Marianne Squires

John Starks
Robbyn Starks
Charles Steen

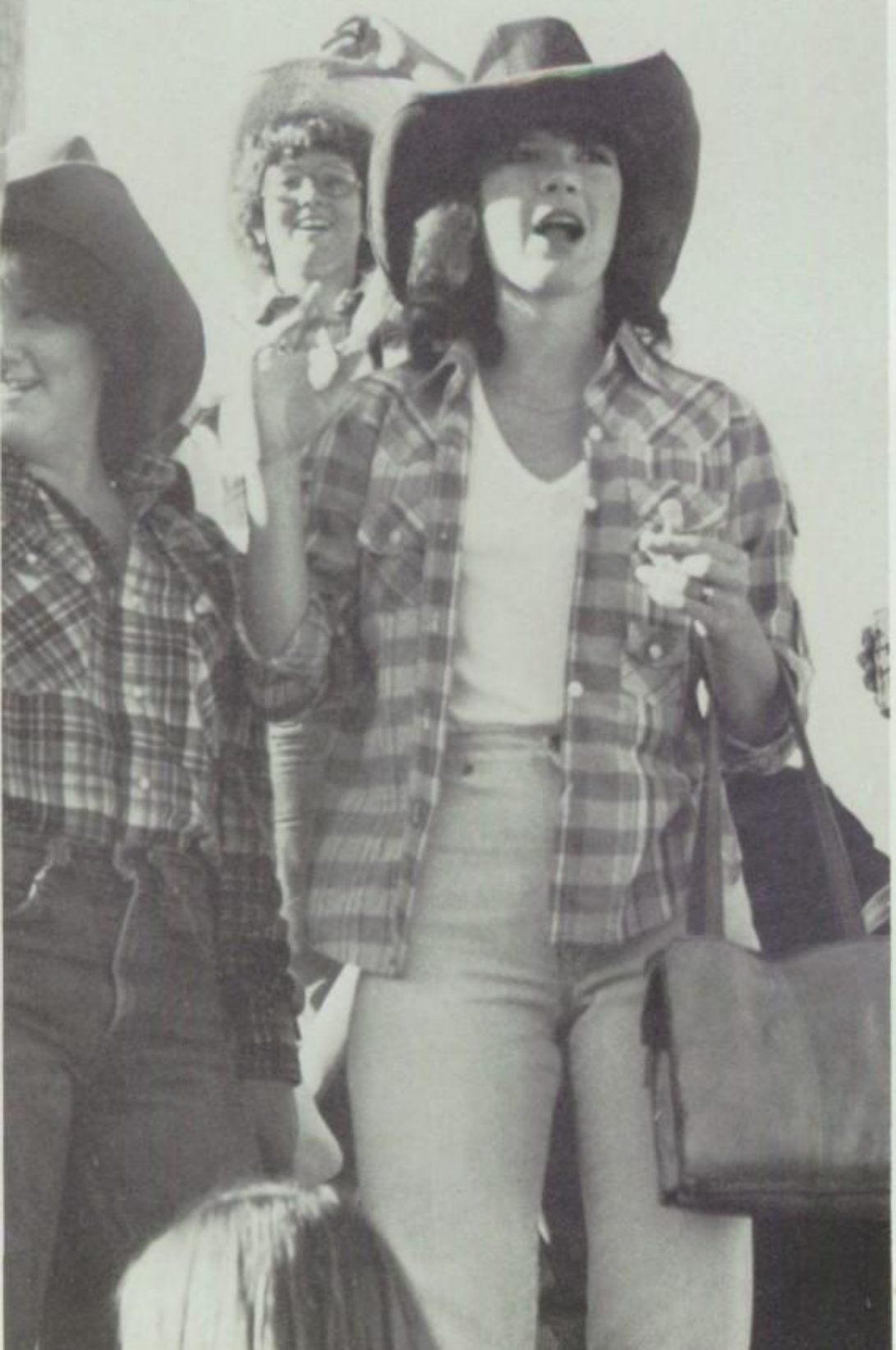
Dan Stone
Kimm Storr
Gail Strodtman

"Just step this way please," Renae Conner.

Carol Sulgrove
Ken Sutton
Jamie Tally
Michelle Thibault
Cassie Thompson

Phil Thompson
Peggy Thornton
Michelle Thurber
Beth Tucker
Michelle Underwood

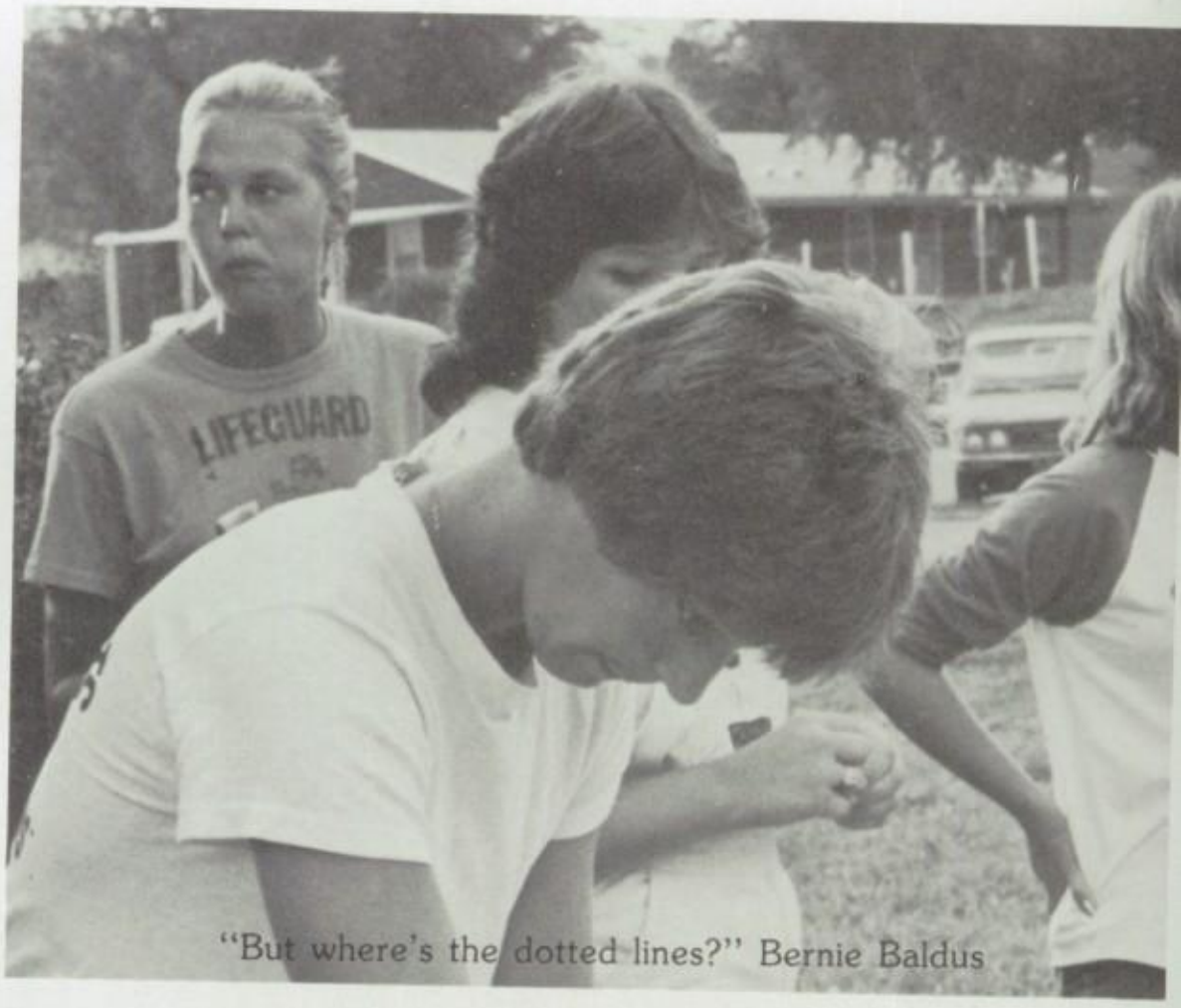
Shaun Wice and Renae Van Zandt participate during Western Day's.



"Would you just leave me alone?" Bill Basnett

"If I look interested, maybe I'll pass." Phyllis Gomez

Deanna Ulrich
Mike Venable
Kirk Walker
Tim Walters
Renae VanZandt
John Vest
Jeff Wall
Pete Warchola
Diana Vargo
James Wagner
DeeDee Wallace
Shelly Watson



"But where's the dotted lines?" Bernie Baldus

"Yes, this is a really exciting game!" Diana Vago, Linaye Buglewicz, Susan Coshun, MarySue Morton, and Beth Farmer

Terry Jones and Yvonne Mollet move to the beat

"Well, should I eat it?" Mary Clark

Don Gilmore entertains at "Big Show"

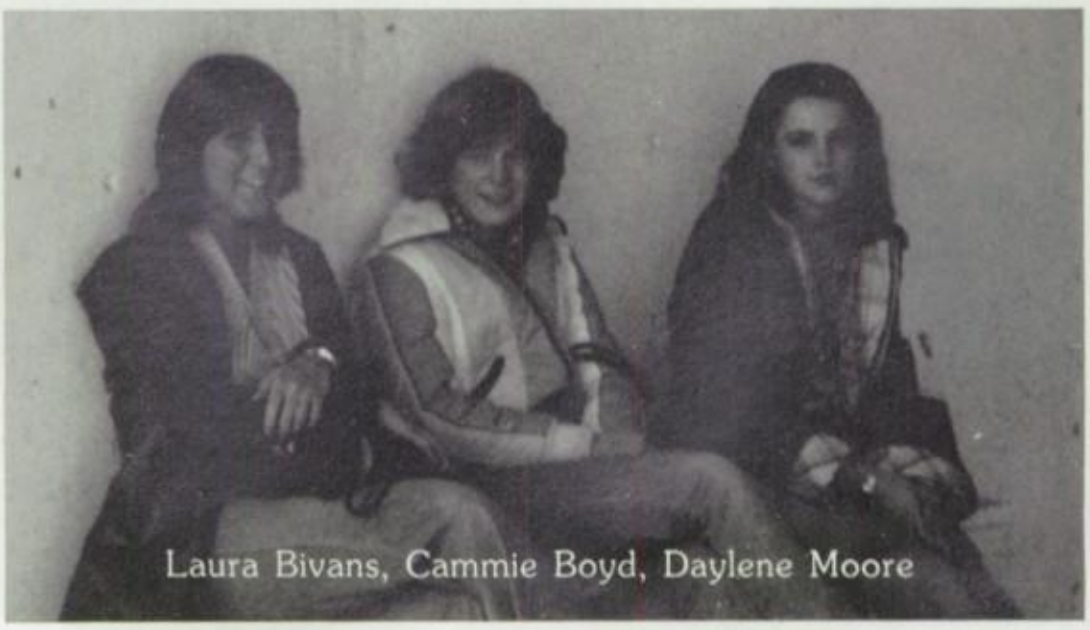
Junior spotlight

For one hour a week, Don Gilmore takes piano lessons at the University of Missouri Conservatory of Music. He has been playing the piano for the past 10 years. Don plays Classical music mostly, but his favorite type of music to play is Ragtime. He is a very unique piano player, and if he keeps it up, perhaps he will become another Liberache, is what a fellow classmate reports about Don's talent.

Terry Wattenbarger
Bob Webb
Shaun Wice
Charlotte Weatherman
Marie Webster
Mike Wright
Andy Weber
Nancy Wellington
William Wyble

Not pictured

Kim Allen
Cindy Barnes
Martin Bays
Dennis Behee
John Davis
James Dillion
Jim Ellis
Joe Fuller
Rodney Halsey
Brian Henderson
Kevin Hendrickson
Lora Jenner
Larry Jones
Diana Lamastus
Kurt McCann
Mike Manes
Melinda Markham
Rick Milburn
Darla Pemberton
Carlos Redfern
Steve Robinson
Mark Shanley
Julie Tucker
Steve Watts



Laura Bivans, Cammie Boyd, Daylene Moore

SOPHOMORES

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away."

Thoreau

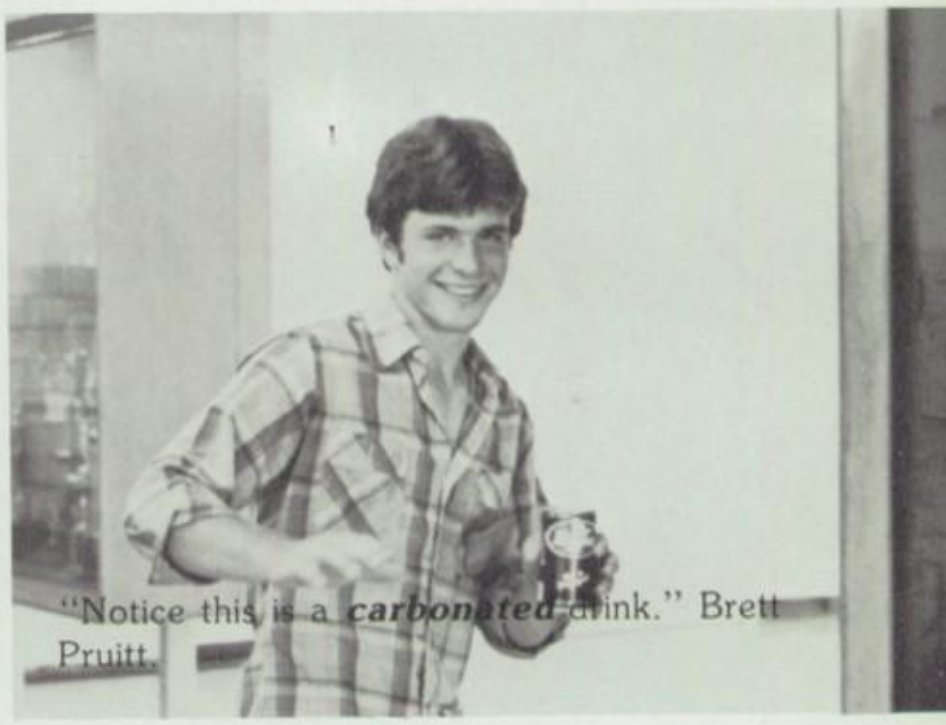
1.) Sophomore Sponsors Mrs. Kurtz, Miss Branham. 2.) Taking a lunch break, Debbie Burris reads the Cutlass. 3.) Alan Hobbs, Scott Gruetze and John Basnett take over the student lounge. 4.) Phil Trued wanted senior Connie Tennison for Christmas!

Sophomore spotlight

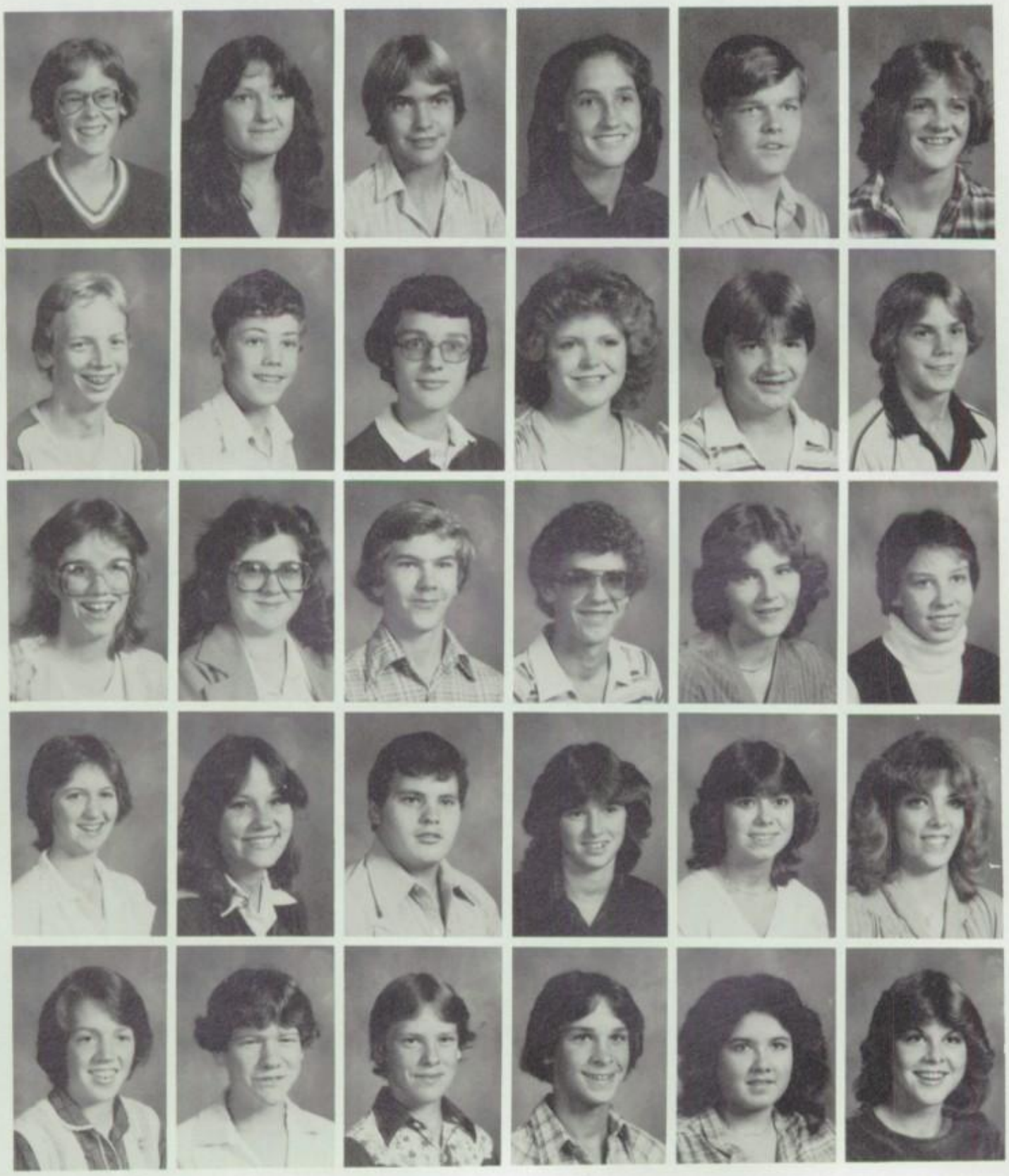
The sophomore class repeated the election of ninth grade officers by selecting the same individuals to serve them in 1980-81. Chosen President was Candy Clements; Vice President-John Basnett; Secretary-Brenda Weber; and Treasurer-Kenda Klutter.

Class sponsors Mrs. Kurtz and Miss Branham advised the officers in money making projects and class activities. Officers were elected in early September. As of December, there had been no money making projects, but officers projected that they would probably sell candy. Money is carried over to the junior year which normally uses the funds for Prom. The most significant activity for sophomore officers was the creation of the homecoming float.

" all for the Sophomores-stand up and holler!



"Notice this is a ***carbonated*** drink." Brett Pruitt.



Dwight Adell
Melody Akes
Darren Akins
Steph Albrecht
Paul Allen
Susan Anders

Bob Anderson
Paul Anderson
Chris Arterburn
Donna Baily
John Bardwell
John Basnett

Mona Baylor
Stormey Bedford
Phillip Bell
Kirk Bettes
Justin Blackketter
Robin Blanton

Melissa Blazek
Allison Boehm
David Burdick
Tammy Burnham
Debbie Burris
Maria Butler

Carla Callahan
Joe Carter
Joey Clabouth
Chris Chichura
Christina Chavez
Shannon Cawthon

Sophomores grow in the free atmosphere of BHS

Stephanie Carter
Laura Clark
Mike Clark
Ron Claus
Candy Clements
Tom Clyde

Tracy Colaw
LaRae Coleman
Richard Collins
Dwayne Conner
Rusty Cook
Greg Corbelli

Rhonda Corey
Howard Cottingham
Teresa Crane
Michelle Cretel
Rick Crouch
Donna Curran

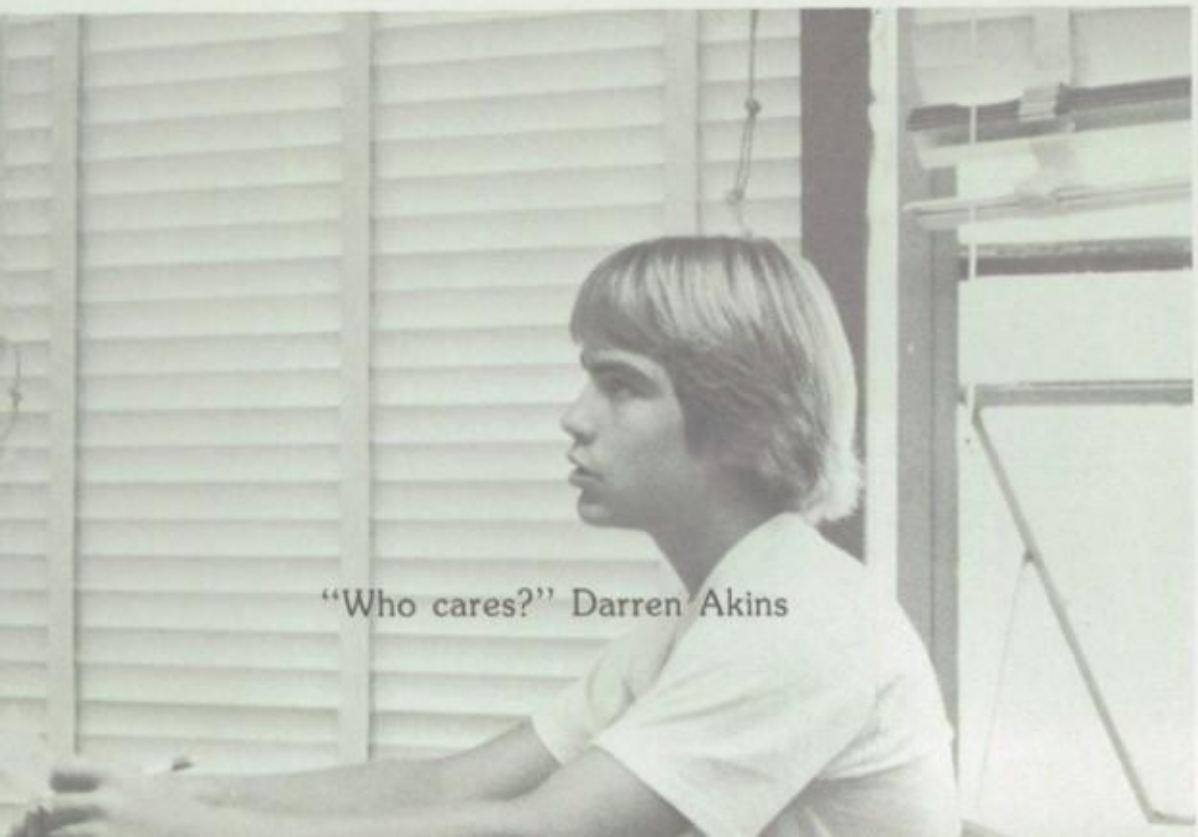
Michelle Czar
David Davis
Michelle DeMar
Robin Dempsey
LaDonna Denny
Diana Diamond

Sheri Doak
Jeff Dodge
Kent Donaho
Leah Duff
Curtis Duffield
Scott Dumit

"This is a fine bind I've gotten myself into." Dee Dee Alicea

Sophomore spotlight

Robert McCain is a very busy, talented Sophomore. Roberts talents are singing, dancing and speech. He was one of the four sophomores chosen to be in the Belton Singers Group. Singing in the choir also keeps Robert busy. He plans a duet with Nova Winters for state contests. Drama is also a favorite with Robert. He is active in Forensics, Debate, Dramatic Interpretation, and Oratory. "I enjoy the competition," he said, "But I also practice 20-30 hours a week!" He thinks that . . . "Everybody has an inner potential and it just starts to show when you stop letting others intimidate or discourage you."



"Who cares?" Darren Akins

Charles Dustin
Clint Eastwood
Doug Fager
Shane Feldkamp
Tom Flynn
Linda Ford

Tim Fosberg
Anna Foy
Doug Frisbee
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Liz Garnett
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Mary Gilchrest
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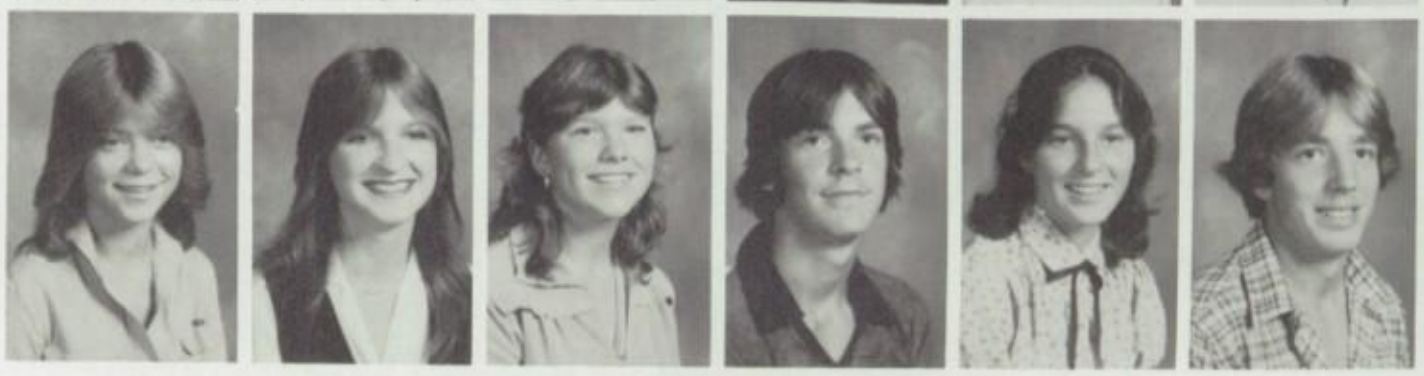
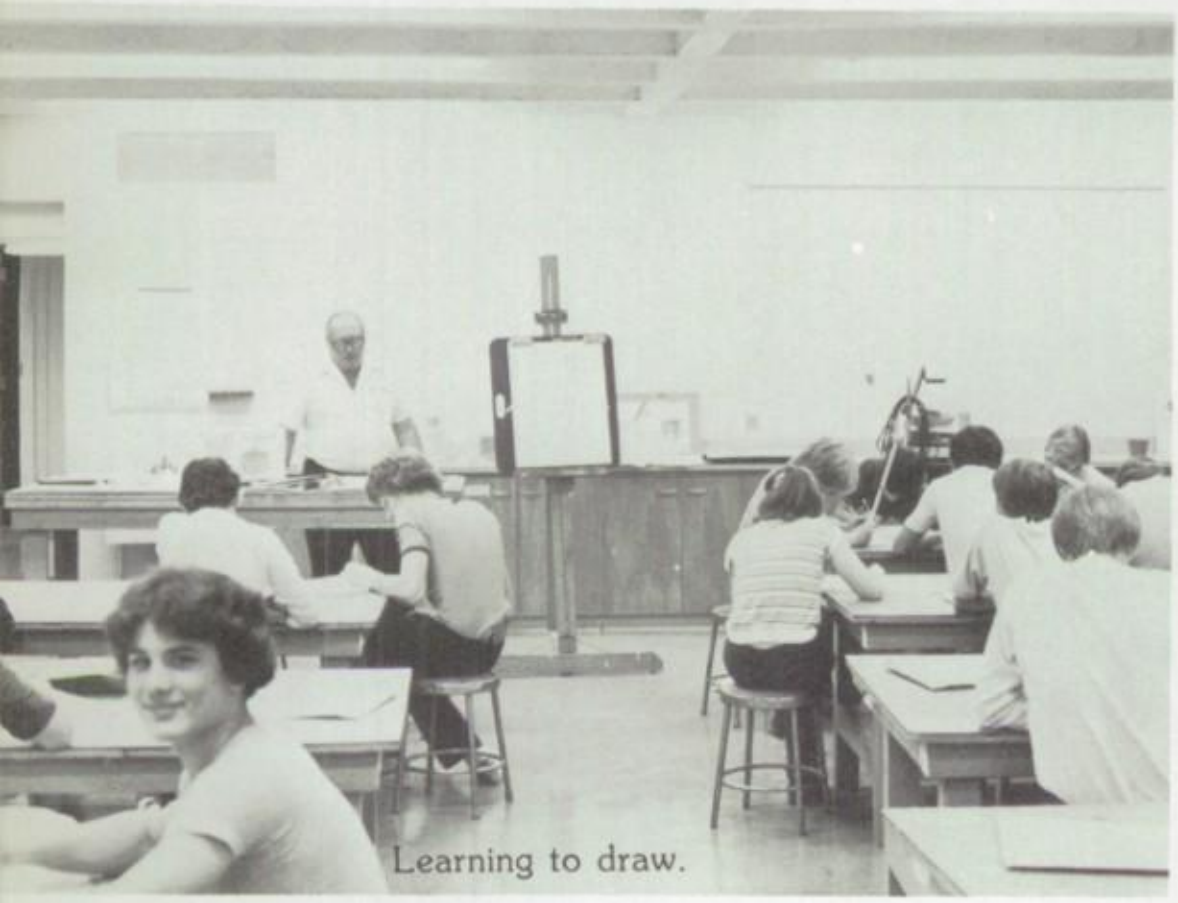
Scott Gruetze





Learning to draw.

B.H.S. brings new experiences for Sophomores

"I hope this isn't permanent." Dennise Richardson

Nova holds "Lolita" (Yellow Nape Amazon) in her left hand; "Sugar Puff" (Sulfer Crested Cockatoo) in her right as "KeeKee" (Cherry-headed Conure) peaks over her shoulder.

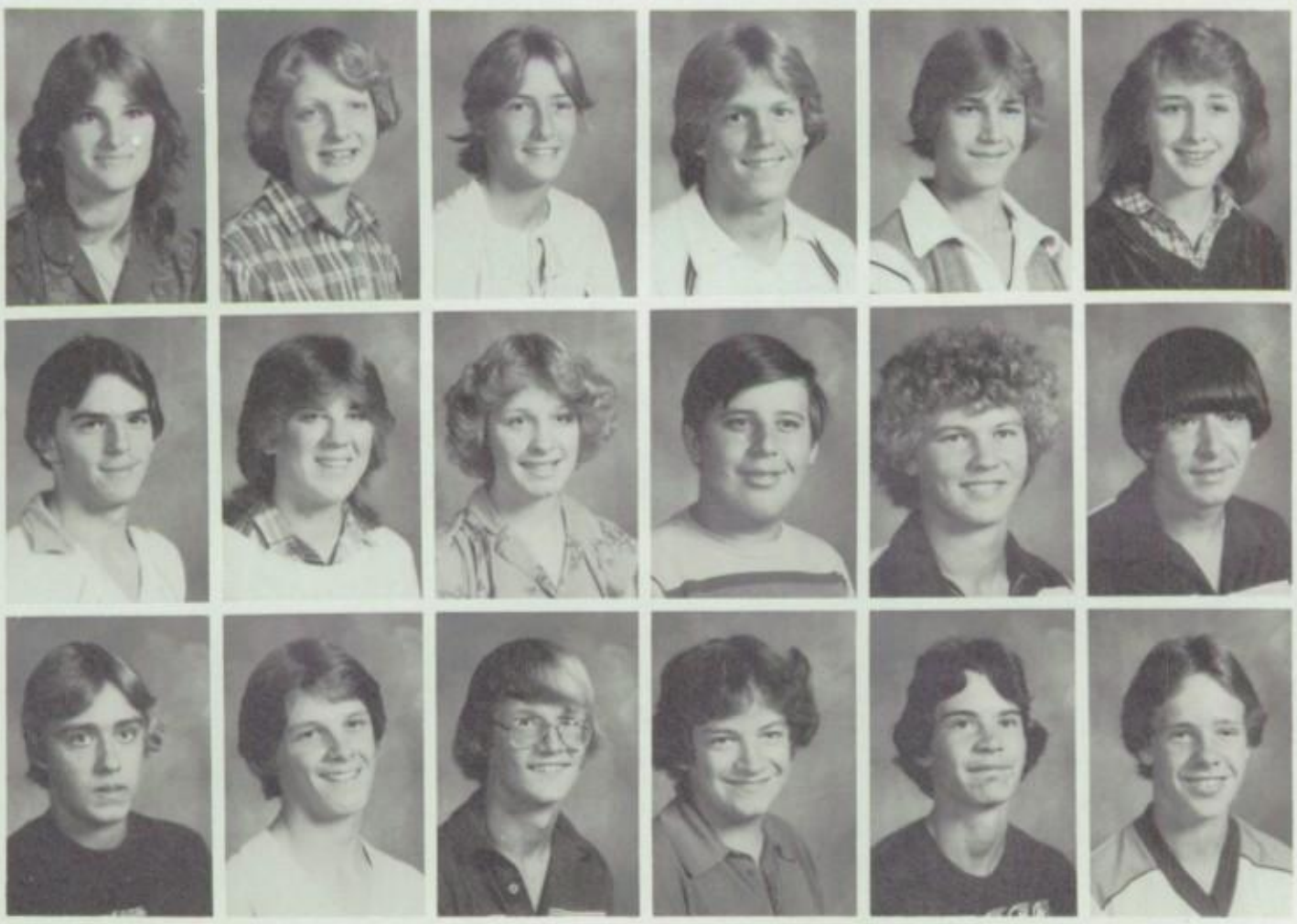
Sophomore spotlight

Everyone has a hobby, but one sophomore had the very unusual hobby of animal collecting.

Nova Winters has ten parrots, three pheasants, five pigeons, seven dogs, three cats, four horses and two are expecting!

How all of this started was with cockatoos. From there it grew. She has been collecting animals for two or three years. Nova teaches her parrots to talk and tames the rest of them. The most amazing thing is all of the animals don't live outside. The dogs, cats and pheasants do, the horses in the stable, the pigeons in the garage, but, the parrots live throughout the house.

When asked why she does this, her reply was, "Animals need a family and home too."



Marie Gulley
Tami Harvey
Cindy Hanley
Paul Haus
Tim Heaton
Anna Henry

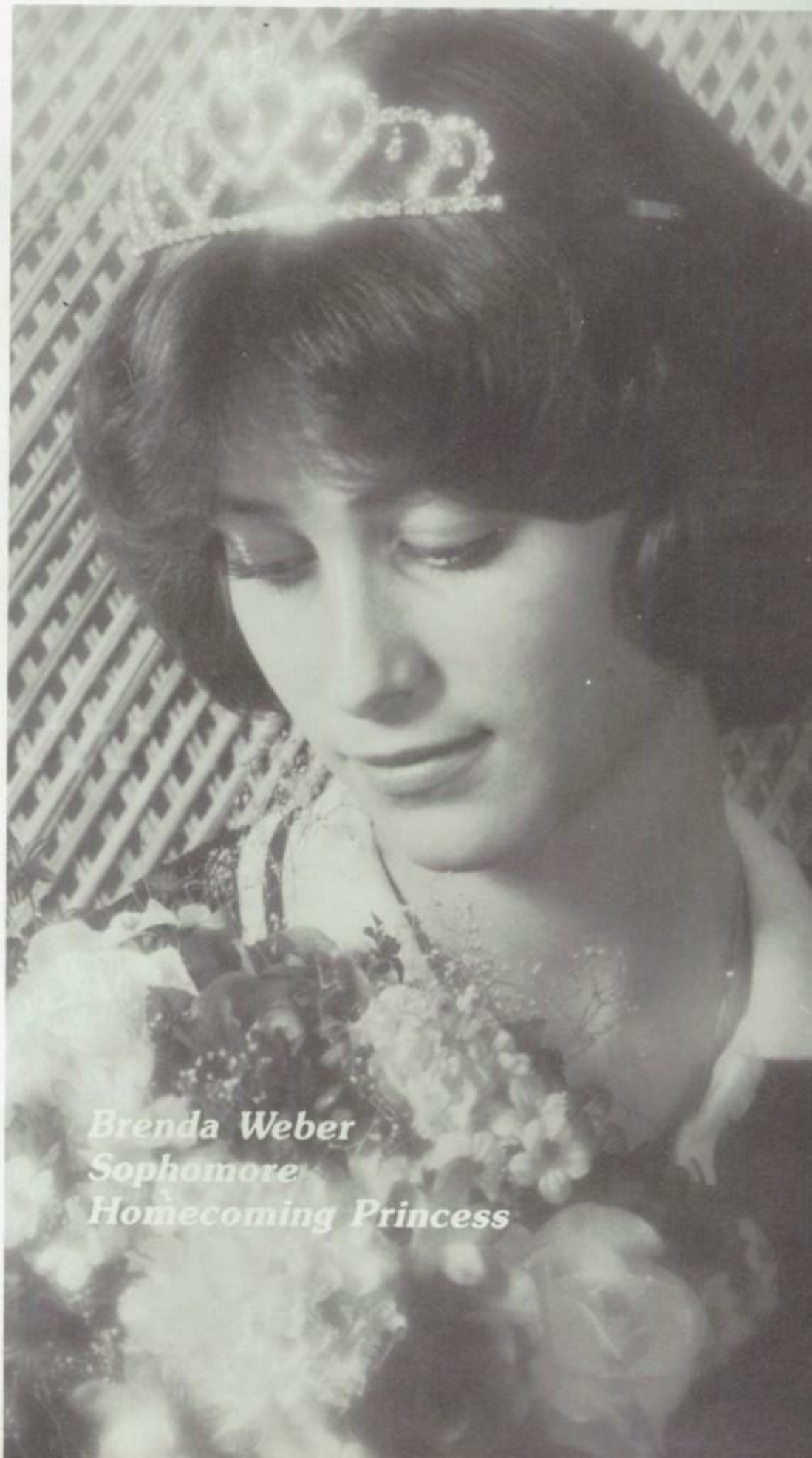
Shawn Henry
Cherie Herndon
Lisa Heckerson
Mark Hill
Allan Hobbs
Louis Holt

Tim Horn
Joe Don Harrell
Ron Hougham
Tim Hundley
Dennis Hudson
Pat Ivans

Sophomores enjoy the student lounge during activity period.

Sophomore spotlight

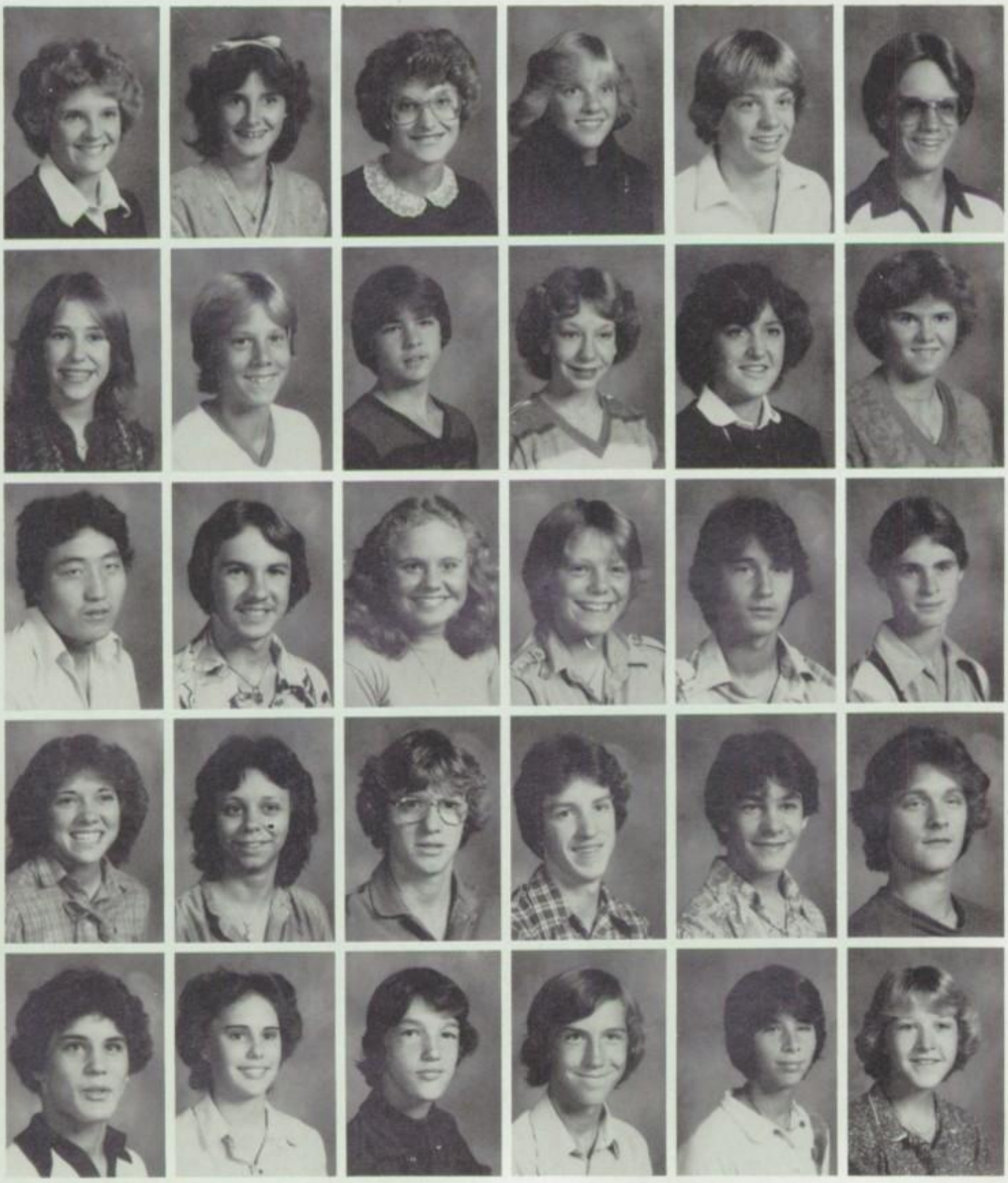
Homecoming was a new experience for the class of "83". They had to choose Princess candidates, vote on them and picked a theme for their float. Construction of the float took place in Brenda Weber's garage. The theme was "You can't have your cake and eat it too." It took about 16 days to complete. Our float took third place. Candidates for the Sophomore class were La Donna Denny, Candy Clements and Brenda Weber. When it was announced that Brenda had been selected, she answered: "I can't believe I was chosen!"



Brenda Weber
Sophomore
Homecoming Princess

La Rae Coleman takes a break.

Candy Clements spreads the latest gossip.



Sheila Jacks
Michelle James
Stephanie Jeck
Cheryl Jones
Kalin Johnson
Karl Kedrovsky

Mardel Keith
Paul Kerchoff
Vernon Kistler
Karen Klopotek
Kenda Klutter
Vicki Koucoureck

Eung Kyo Ko
Eugene Koss
Ruthie Koss
Barbara Kreisel
Dale Kroske
Don Lanier

Renee Lanning
Darla Lansdown
Greg Larkey
Mike Larkey
Gary Lauver
Scott Lee

Troy Lehman
Amy Lindberg
Ed Lippard
Chris Lloyd
Debbie Lopez
Debbie Lovejoy

. . . So this is high school!

Gene Lowther
Don Maddox
Ronita Mann
Chris Markey
Robert Marple
Dale Marshall

Shellee Martin
Phillip Marzoa
Tina Maynard
Robert McCain
Paul McCarty
Laura McCauley

Cassie McConnaghhay
Frances McCoy
Sheila McDonough
Melissa McFerrin
Candy Moore
Jan Moore

Rick Moore
Denise Morris
Mark Morris
Robert Mossey
Kent Murphy
Mike Myers

Tim Nelson
James Neufeld
Chad Nixon
Mike Norton
Kevin Oakes
Marla O'Dell

Kevin Owens
Lucinda Paddock
Cara Parker
Sa Patpai
Della Paul
Becky Peters

"Will this pose do?" Mary Gilchrist

Sophomore spotlight

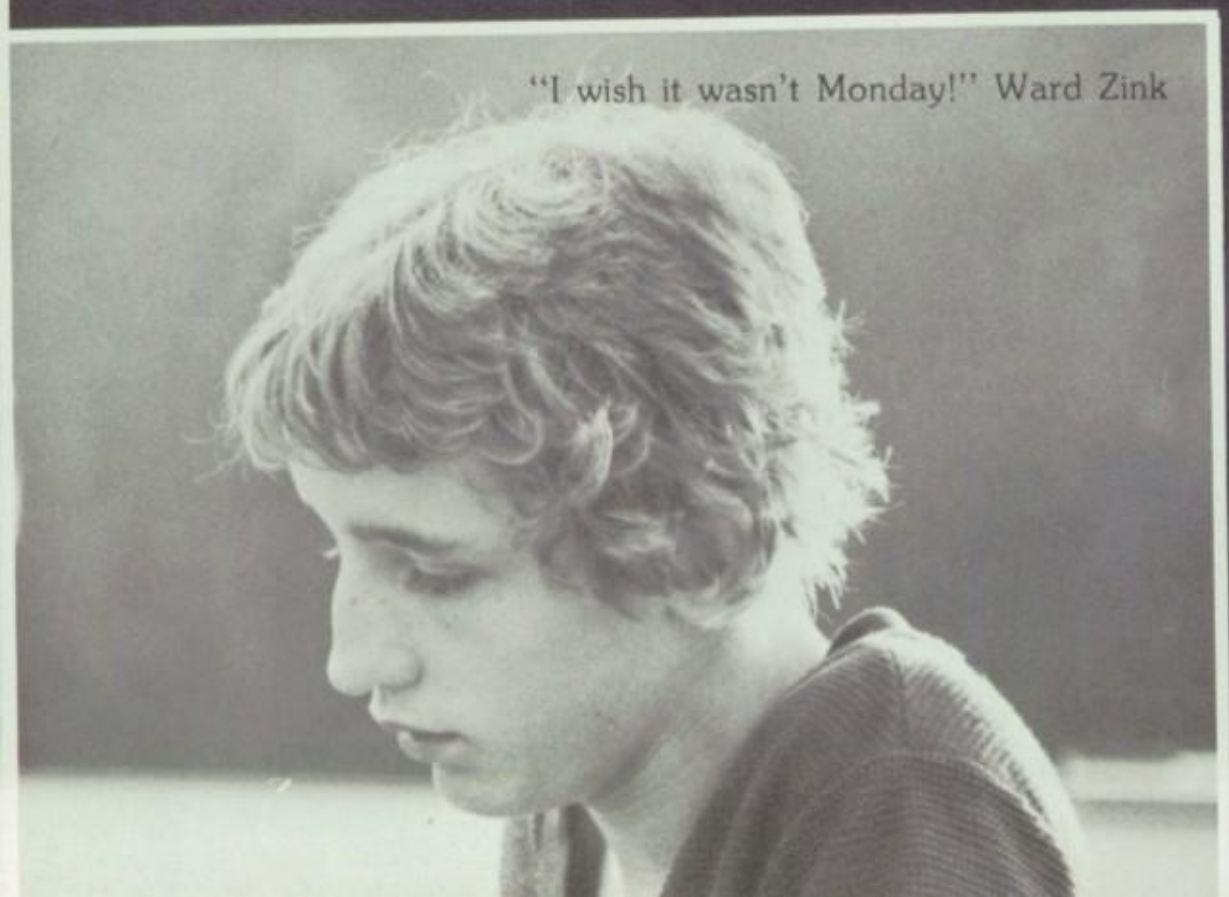
Sophomore Marla O'Dell has really liked her first year at B.H.S. She says she likes BHS a lot better than Yeokum.

Marla really enjoyed homecoming because "It was so much fun and you could get involved in it."

After high school Marla wants to go to a Junior College and be a secretary, so she has been taking mostly business courses.

Marla finds it easy to like all the people at school, but "I don't like it if people think and act like they are better than others" she added "All in all every one has been really nice."

When asked how she would describe herself she said, "Well . . . I'm friendly and I care about my friends."



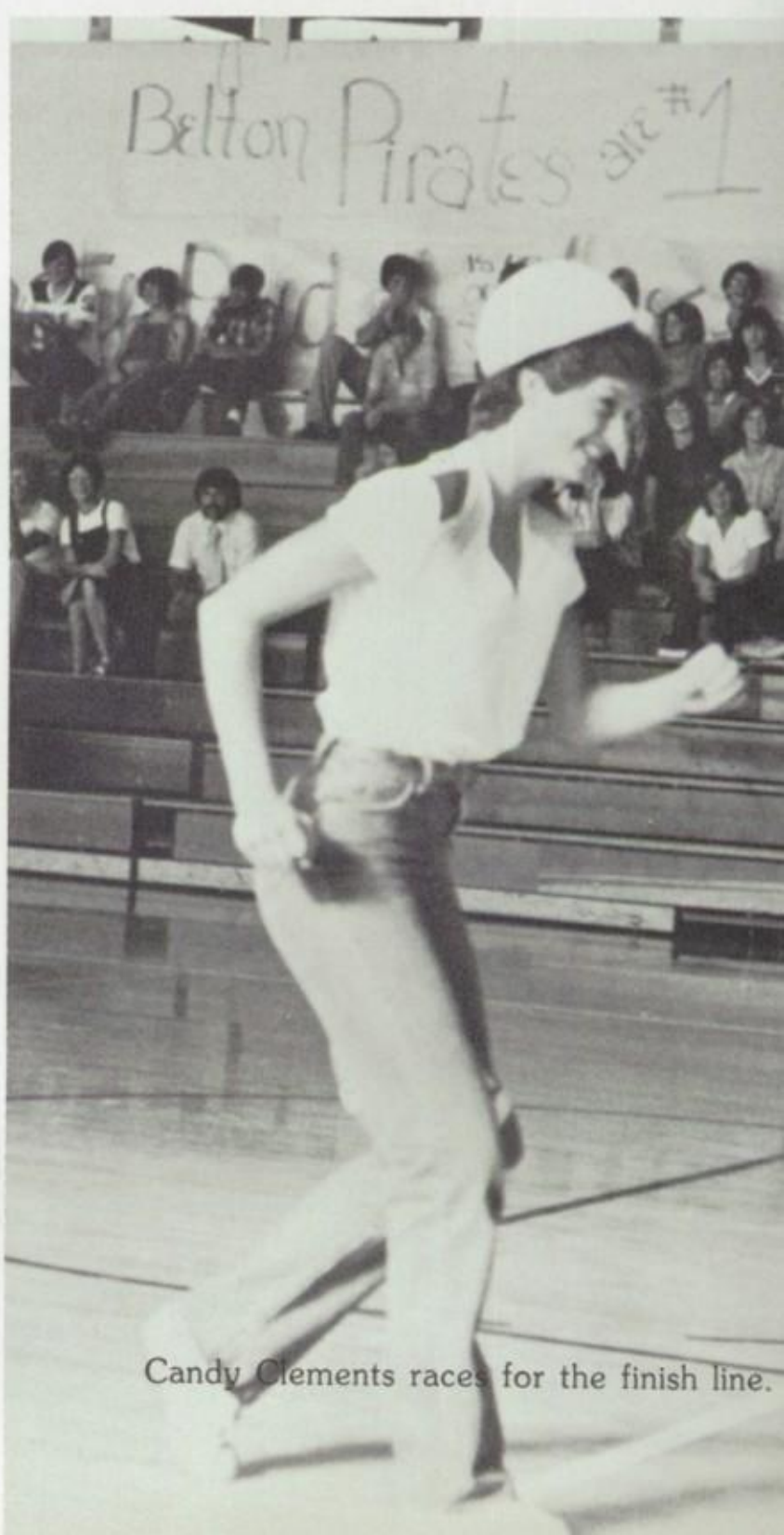
"I wish it wasn't Monday!" Ward Zink

Kim Piper
Linda Pius
Karen Powell
Pam Powell
Brett Pruitt
Margie Putnam

Lori Rice
Cherri Richards
Dennise Richardson
Kenny Richardson
Mary Ritsch
Kurt Robinson

Shaun Robinson
Keith Rodgers
Terry Rowe
Dan Roy
Sheri Ryan
Karen Saar

"Think Think" Kirk Bettes



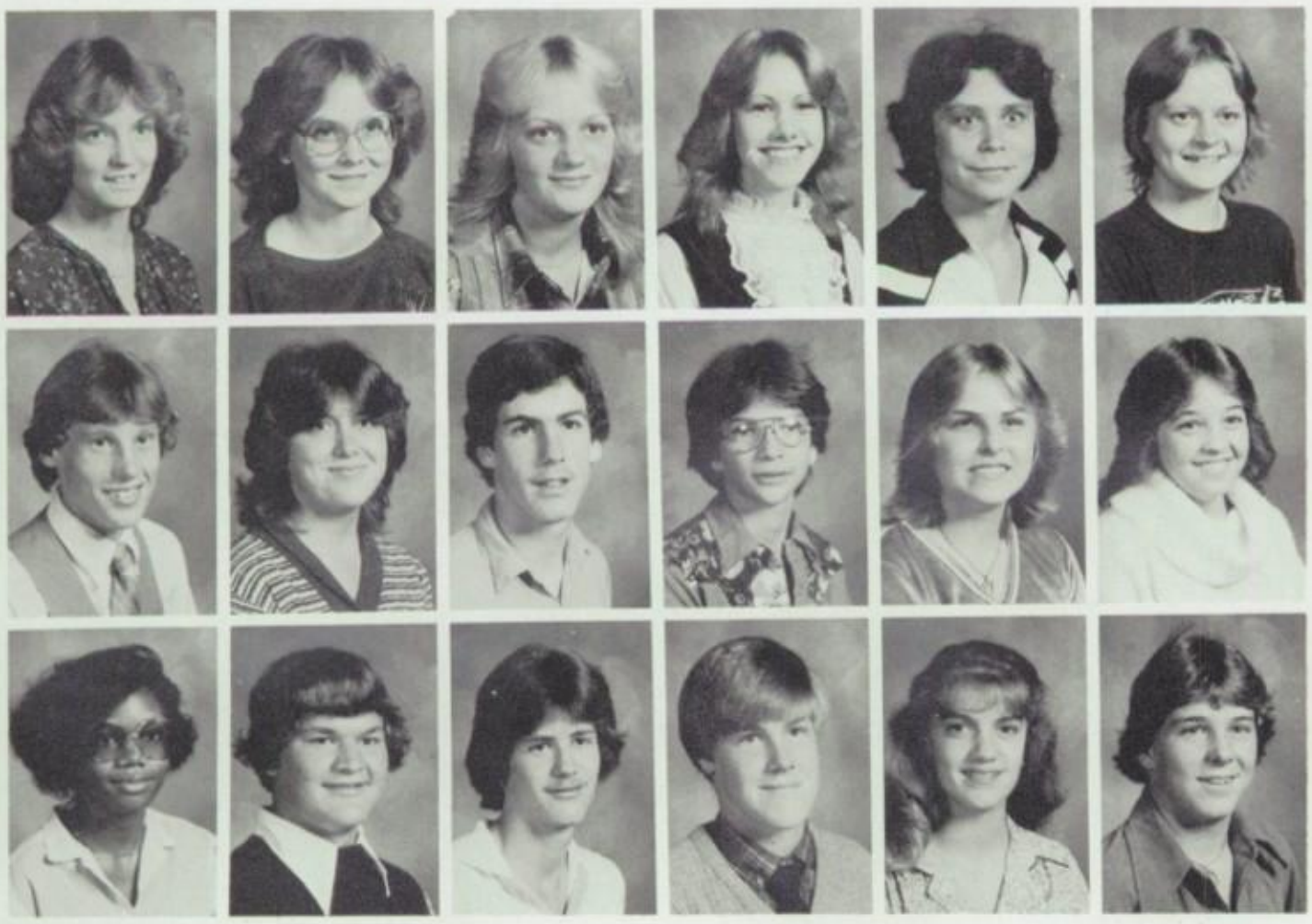
Candy Clements races for the finish line.

Sophomore spotlight

Robert Marple enjoys humorous dramatic speech. Ever since he took a class at Yeokum he has been interested in speech.

Needless to say, Robert's favorite class is theater. "You learn interesting things about how speech got started," remarked Robert. After high school he plans to go to school at the Pasadena Playhouse to study Drama.

Robert has really enjoyed his sophomore year, especially homecoming. He thinks student council did a good job in organizing it. His biggest disappointment this year was that he didn't make the Fantasticks, but he expressed optimism in being a part of future theater productions.



Becky Savage
Jenny Schwartz
Vicki Sears
Terri Sessions
Kevin Sims
Loretta Sims

Bobby Sloop
Cindy Smart
Shaun Smith
John Smith
Sarah Stimpfel
Teri Sunseri

Jeryln Sutton
Ernie Swan
Kevin Talbot
Andy Taylor
Rhonda Tennison
Jeff Terry

Being A Sophomore Isn't Easy

SOPH. "RE GREA

It's hard to be humble when you're finest! Sophomores!!

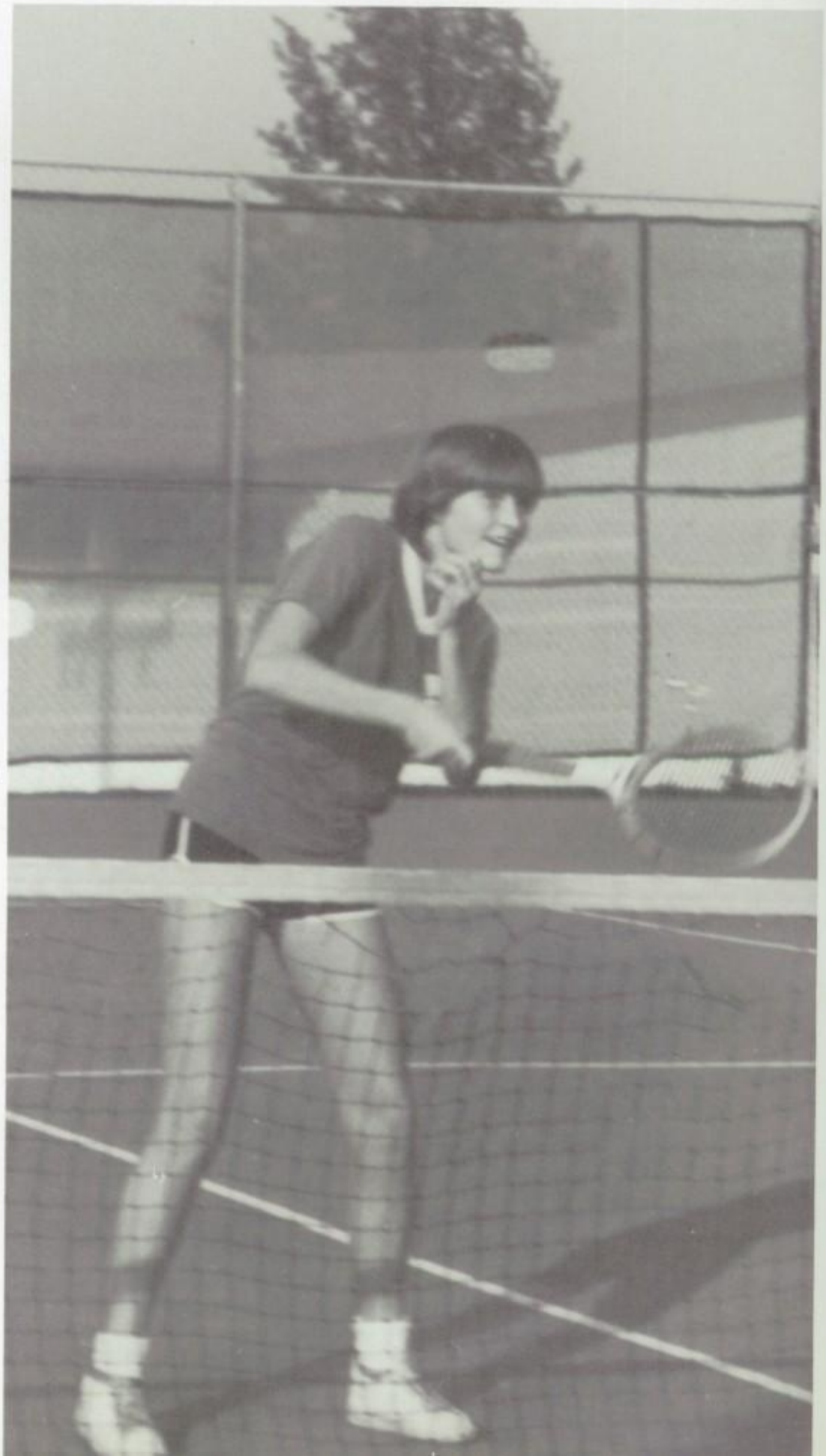
Sophomore spotlight

La Rae Coleman moved here from Florida, during her 9th grade year. When asked how she likes Missouri she replied, "I Prefer Florida's warmer climate, some day I hope to go back."

She has been playing tennis for three years, this year she played on the BHS tennis team. "I played both singles and doubles" she said, "My record was about even." La Rae was out for a few weeks because of a concussion. "I ran into a wall," she explains.

When asked what her happiest moment at BHS was, she said, "When I made the GJV basketball team."

Besides being a tennis buff and a basketball player, La Rae enjoys going to the lake and likes going to concerts - "Molly Hatchet" was her favorite of the year.



Sophomores not pictured:

Joe Baker
Hans Beebe
Belinda Belcher
Tom Berry
Pat Brooks
Donnie Brouhard
Lee Buckner
Beverly Coen
Brenda Goal
Frank Gonzales
Deanna Headley
Jim Knoblauch
Scott Lee
Eddie Lippard
Jimmy Litchford
Kivin Miller
Scott Muir
Michelle Paque
Cindy Vincek
Gary Wright

"... may I help you?" Kent Donaho

Sophomores participate in their first Pep Rally at B.H.S.

Doug Thompson
Richie Tipton
Patty Tomlin
Phillip Trued
Sherri VanMeter
Susan VanSickle

Donald Walton
Bill Warnokowski
Kelly Warren
Michelle Watkins
Brenda Weber
Mike Wersching

Cara Whitaker
Christan Whitaker
Bill White
John Williams
Susan Wilson
Stacy Winkler

Natalie Winn
Nova Winters
Gail Worth
Ray Wright
Sarah Wright
Denise Yoachum

Ward Zink
Dee Dee Alicea
Don Allonge
Darren Ave
Rick Blanton

ACADEMICS

A teacher affects eternity he can never tell where his influence stops
Henry Brooks Adams

1) Dr. Arthur Davis (5); Superintendent of the Belton School District #124.

2) Mr. Larche Farrell (9); Assistant Superintendent.

3) Mr. Robert Gauldin (12); Assistant Superintendent.

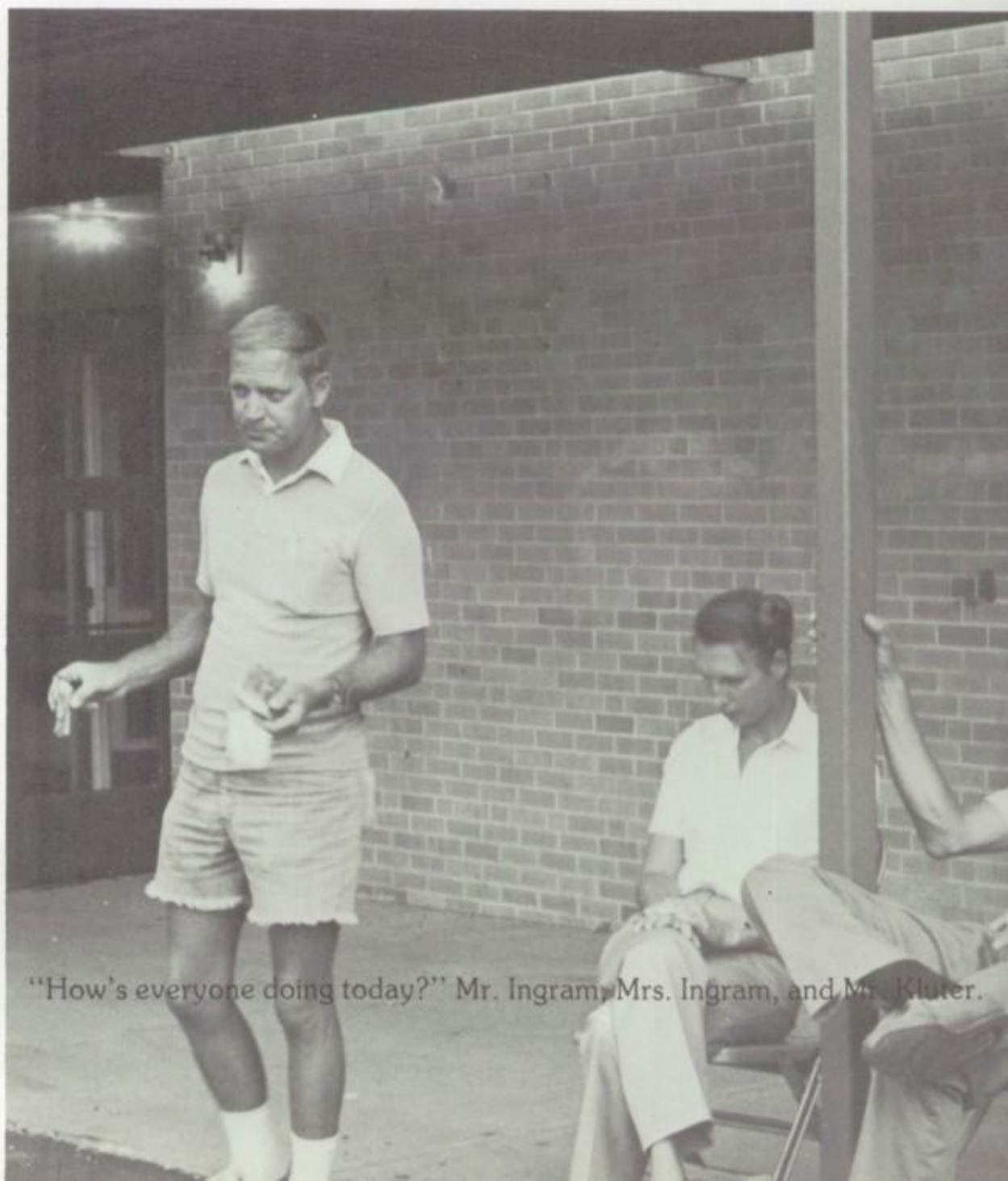
4) Mr. Paul Ingram (8); CMSU (ED. Spec.) Belton High School Principal.

5) Mr. Ken Kluter (2); CMSU (M.a.) Belton High School Vice Principal.

6) Mr. O'Paul Ray (1); Assistant Superintendent.

"Well Mr. Ingram, What do you think of Bel[illegible] now?" Janet Kolsa

Mr. Chiles discusses his views with other school board members.


"How's everyone doing today?" Mr. Ingram, Mrs. Ingram, and Mr. Kluter.

Our Principal is always "visible" and ready to talk.

Principal, Vice-Principal. and the School Board

The school board breaks ground for the new addition to Belton High School. They William Bailey Gloria Sinclair, Ray Gross, (architect) Sue Jordan, Ron Chiles, Barb Brown, Bill Parrish.

Administration oversees all schools

The school board is a group elected by the citizens of Belton. Their purpose is to act on policies that govern the school district, review existing programs, and propose new programs. They work with the administration to discover new programs and to decide what is best for each individual school and the district.

This year they have reviewed the advisement program, peer counceling, the athletic department and instrumental music. They approved the Saturday detention policy with the hope of reducing the number of days a student is suspended. The school board has also approved a demographic study (A demographic study is used to determine future enrollments to better plan programs and staff quota.) They are also busy this year approving contracts for the new Fine Arts Building and Gymnasium.

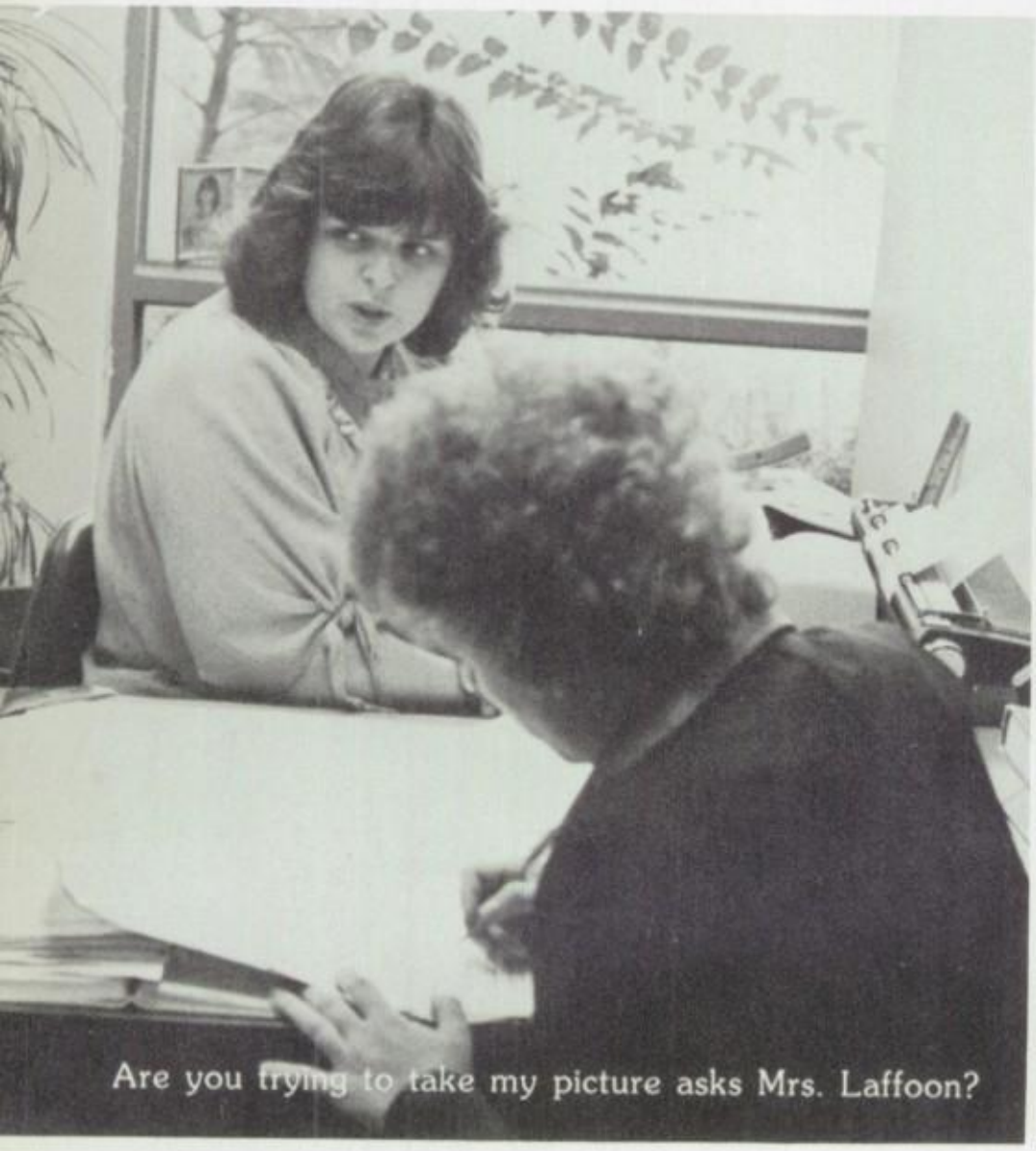
"Rule" Philosphy at Belton High School"

Mr. Paul Ingram has a philosophy that many of Belton's high school student's like and that is just to ***"be nice."*** At Belton we have as few rules as possible, but enough to have an orderly atmosphere for school. He feels that "most folks do not need rules, they already know how to behave, the small percent of folks who don't have that moral fiber, which comes with maturity, and who would "screw up", need rules. If there wasn't a rule they would do it." He also feels that if there are a lot of rules you might antagonize some kids and make them want to strike back.

Another part of his philosophy is that it all doesn't boil down to having a lot of rules or just a few, but how they are enforced. He feels you don't need to hassle kids, to say "here is a thousand rules, I know your going to break them and I'm going to be right around the corner to pounce on you." He feels this makes it a game. At Belton he tries to set a perimeter like don't disrupt, don't be ugly, be nice and let kids stay in that boundry.

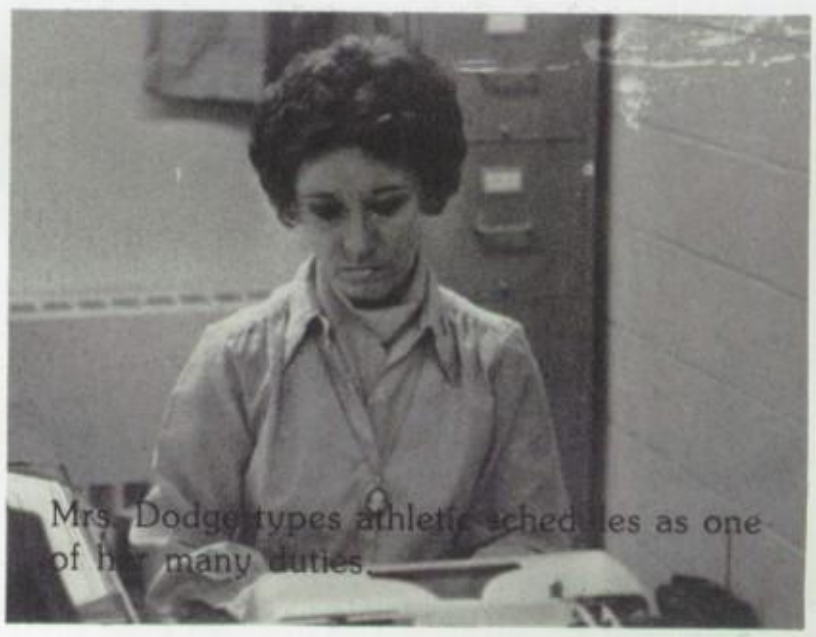
Most of the day you can see Mr. Ingram somewhere on campus. He says, "I'd rather be on campus. It may have a bearing. It's more personal and the kids will probably do what they're asked." He also says that the kids know he can be anywhere, so, it may be a deterent for vandalism and leaving without signing out.

Cooks, Custodians, Nurse and Secretaries



Are you trying to take my picture asks Mrs. Laffoon?

"Marilyn Dial Day" was November 5, 1980. She was honored with flowers, a placque & a watch from faculty members for 20 years of service.



Mrs. Dodge types athletic schedules as one of her many duties.

1) Mrs. Marilyn Dial (19); Secretary to the principal. 2) Mrs. Carol Ann Dodge (4); Athletic Secretary 3) Mrs. Margo Nichols (7); Secretary to the Vice-Principal and Attendance. 4) Mrs. Ervin, R.N. (17); Nurse 5) Mrs. Dorothy Moccia (10); Accompanist to choirs. 6) Mrs. Margo Dupus (5); Head Custodian. 7) Mr. Bill Dupus (5); Day Custodian. 8) Mrs. Debbie Laffoon (1); Guidance Secretary.

June Lagore gives up her papers for her shots.

Secretaries spend busy days

Many of the duties that the B.H.S. secretaries have are "at-the-moment" things. Helping people who come into the office, answering telephones and everything else that needs to be done. They also have their own jobs to do.

Mrs. Nichols is in charge of the attendence records. She also handles the attendence letters, the drop letters and she gets in touch with parents when there is a need.

Mrs. Dodge is the athletic secretary. She handles the school contracts and the official contracts. She types the athletic schedules and works with Mr. Dawson.

Mrs. Dial is Mr. Ingrams full-time secretary. She handles purchase orders and the money for the organizations. She also contacts the substitutes and handles the maintenance requests.

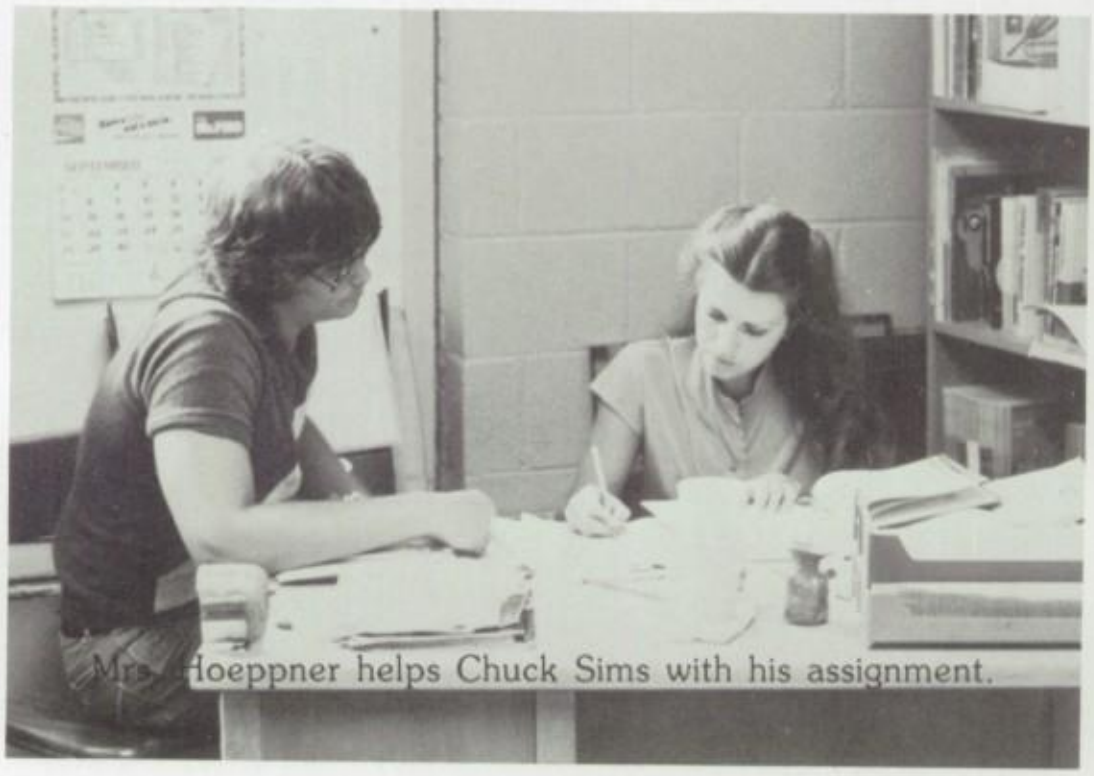
Keeping us immune and healthy a task

The nurses office at B.H.S. does more than just see people with a temperature. Mrs. Ervin is in charge of keeping current and up-to-date health records of every student for immunization laws. She also handles the lunch program and holds helath conferences with the students and the faculty. In a month she will see three to four-hundred students. Many of them are just not feeling well but, by the end of the first quarter there had been two cut on the saw in the Industrial Arts building and one hurt ankle.

I wonder what's on the menu today.

Mrs. Dupus waits for the next emergency clean up task.

1) Mrs. Ethel Blankenship (7); (MSE) CMSU; Guidance, Peer Counceling; Sponsor: Junior Class 2) Miss Joan Branham (2); (MA) Univ. of Missouri; Learning Disabilities, Speech Therapy; Sponsor: Sophomore Class. 3) Mrs. Paulette Colteryahn (7); (B.S.E.) SMSU; Learning Disabilities; Sponsor: Spirit Crew. 4) Mrs. Melody Hoeppner (2); (B.S.) CMSU; Educationall Mentall Retarded 5) Mr. Larry Marshall (13); (MA) Webster College; Educational Adjustment. 6) Mr. Fred Mayfield (13); (Ed.S.) CMSU; VoTech. 7) Mr. Gib Pearis (9); (M.Ed.) Michigan State; Guidance.

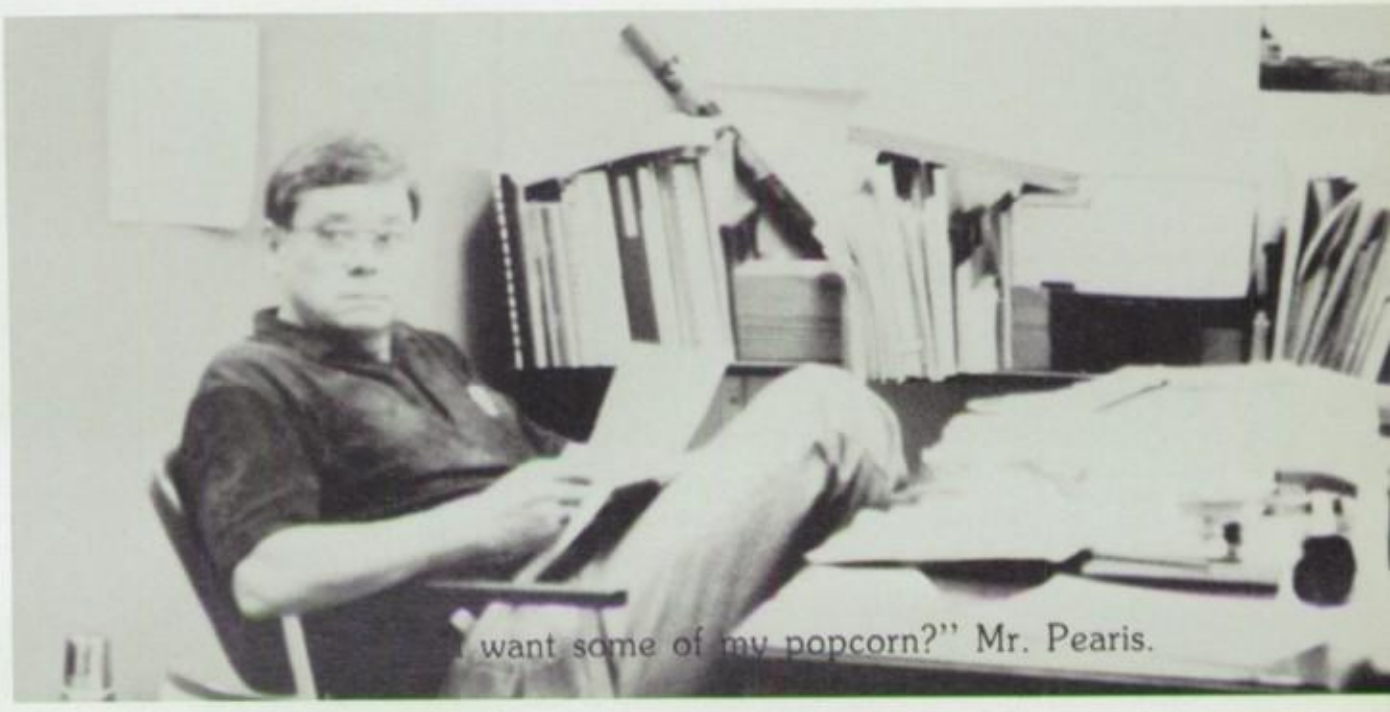

Mrs. Hoeppner helps Chuck Sims with his assignment.

Brian Rice tells a story to Miss Branham.

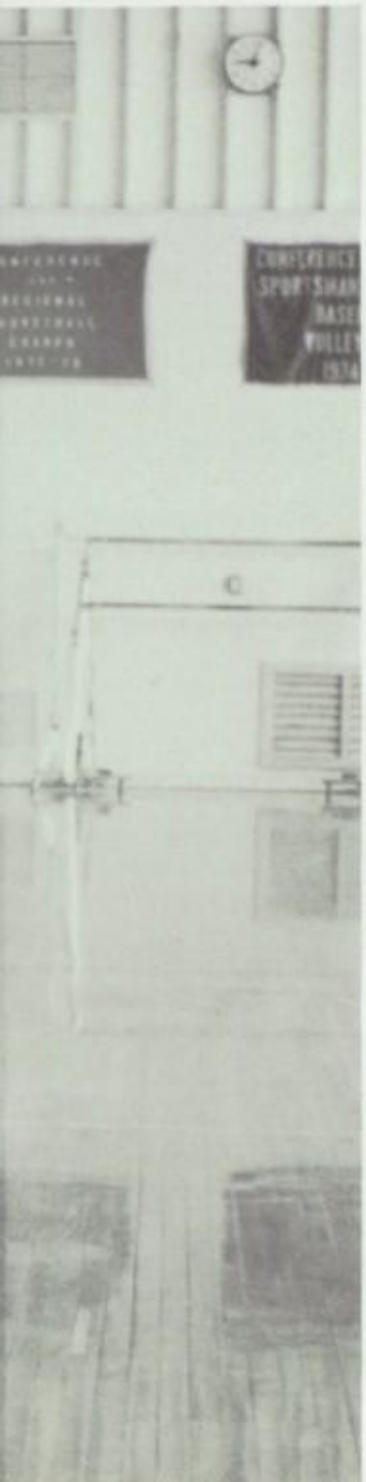
Mrs. Colteryahn explains what Spirit Crew involvement meant to the new members.

"Hi there, may I help you?" Mr. Mayfield

Guidance, Educational Adjustment and Special Ed.



want some of my popcorn?" Mr. Pearis.



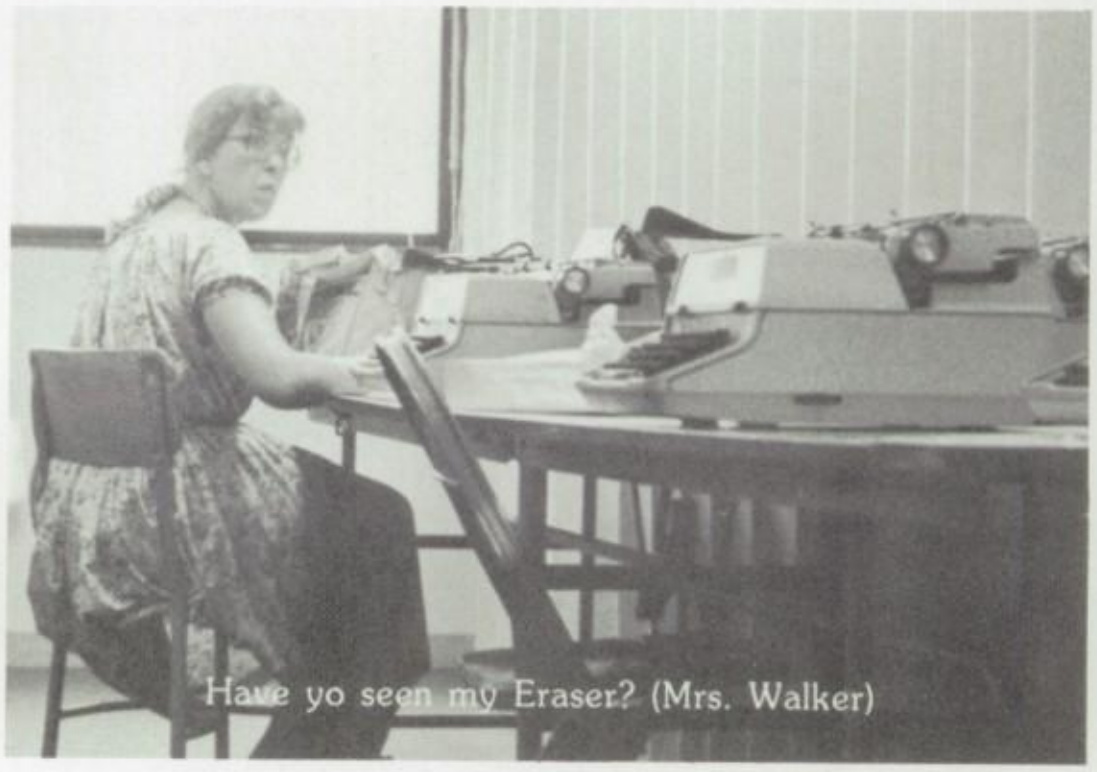
Guidance center

The special studies department involves math, reading, spelling, social studies, science, careers and consumer economics with emphasis on reading, spelling, and math. Twenty-nine students and three full-time work study students are in the class. The purpose of this class is to help students with their weak areas. To qualify for this class you must have one or more of the following: a below average ability in subject areas, difficulty in regular classes, low test scores or an inability to control behavior. The department has developed a work-study program for students in special studies and is trying to develop a better program for teaching job skills and consumer skills. The special studies classes go on field trips such as the Russian Olympic Expedition, the K.C. Museum of Science and History. They are also planning a float trip for spring. The class also has special projects such as current events, making posters and different activities each quarter.

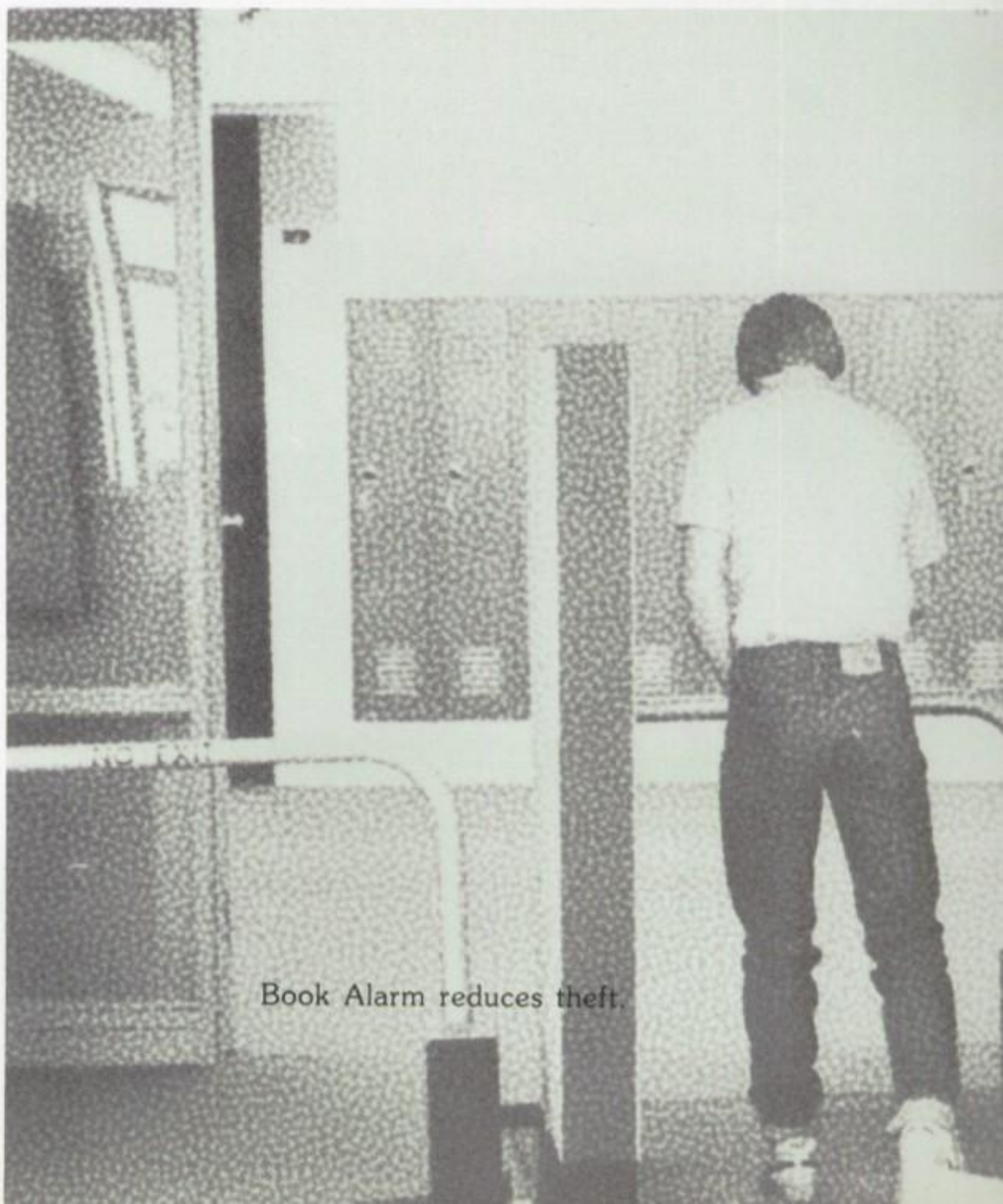
Special studies handles individual programs

The counceling center offers many programs for students parents, teachers and administrators. Mr. Mayfield is in charge of the H.U.G. group, the Vo-Tech program, advisement, career education, graduation requirements, personal counseling and is the department co-ordinator. Mrs. Blankenship regulates peer counseling, the financial aid program, special education, drop-outs, the alateen group and personal counseling. Mr. Pearis directs testing and research, publications, college guidance, the new students program and personal counseling. The counseling center is also involved in family counseling, crisis intervention, parent training groups and drug education. New this year is a program for Alateens, teenagers with family alcoholic problems. Among the tests offered by Mr. Pearis are career interest tests, vocational aptitude tests, personality tests and mental ability tests.

1) Miss Dawn Abarr (10) OKLA. (M.L.S.) Library and Teacher's Aid Program.
2) Mr. Gail Bradshaw (1) Mich. (M.S.E.) Reading I & II, Literature College Bound, Speed reading, Individual reading, National Honor Society Sponsor.
3) Miss. Norma Foster (12) SMSU (B.S.E.) Basic English Skills, Folklore, Advanced Composition, Youth Novel.
4) Mrs. Edie Friel (12) CMSU (B.S.) Composition Skills, Research Writing.
5) Mrs. Beverly Haley (4) CMSU (B.A.) Science Fiction, Human Communication, Creative Writing, Experience Literature, Debate, and Forensics, Debate Sponsor.
6) Mrs. Barbara Ledford (4) Library/Media Aide.
7) Mrs. Barbara Robinson (3) CMSU (B.S.) Composition Skills, College Prep. English Journalism I & II, Newspaper ***(The Cutlass)*** Sponsor.
8) Mr. Ralph Safford (21) UMKC (B.S.) Advanced Literature, Myth, Creative Writing, Grammer & Usage.
9) Mrs. Myra Walker (1) North Texas State (B.A.) Experience Literature, Basic English, Poetry.

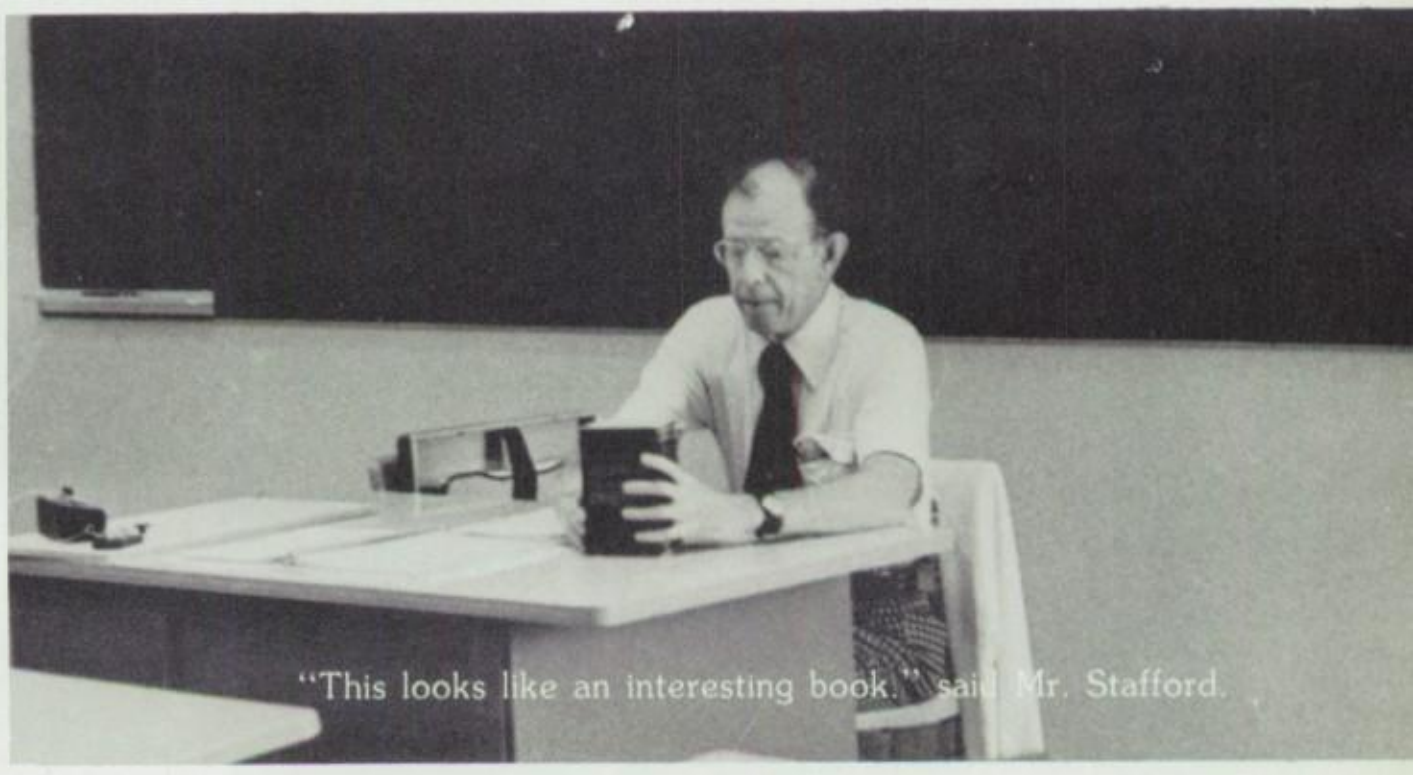

Have yo seen my Eraser? (Mrs. Walker)

not a word! (Mrs. Haley)


Book Alarm reduces theft.

Put your answer on the paper, not the desk. (Miss Foster and Mike Larkey)

English Library



"This looks like an interesting book," said Mr. Stafford.

English Department stays busy

Mrs. Barbara Robinson's classes, Journalism I and II worked hard through the year to publish 11 issues of the school paper ***"The Cutlass."*** Journalism II consists of 9 students who formed the staff of the paper and 20 Journalism I students who served as reporters for ***The Cutlass.***

Another publication that consists of student work is ***Visions and Dreams,*** it's a book of poetry that the student body submits to the poetry class taught by Mrs. Myra Walker.

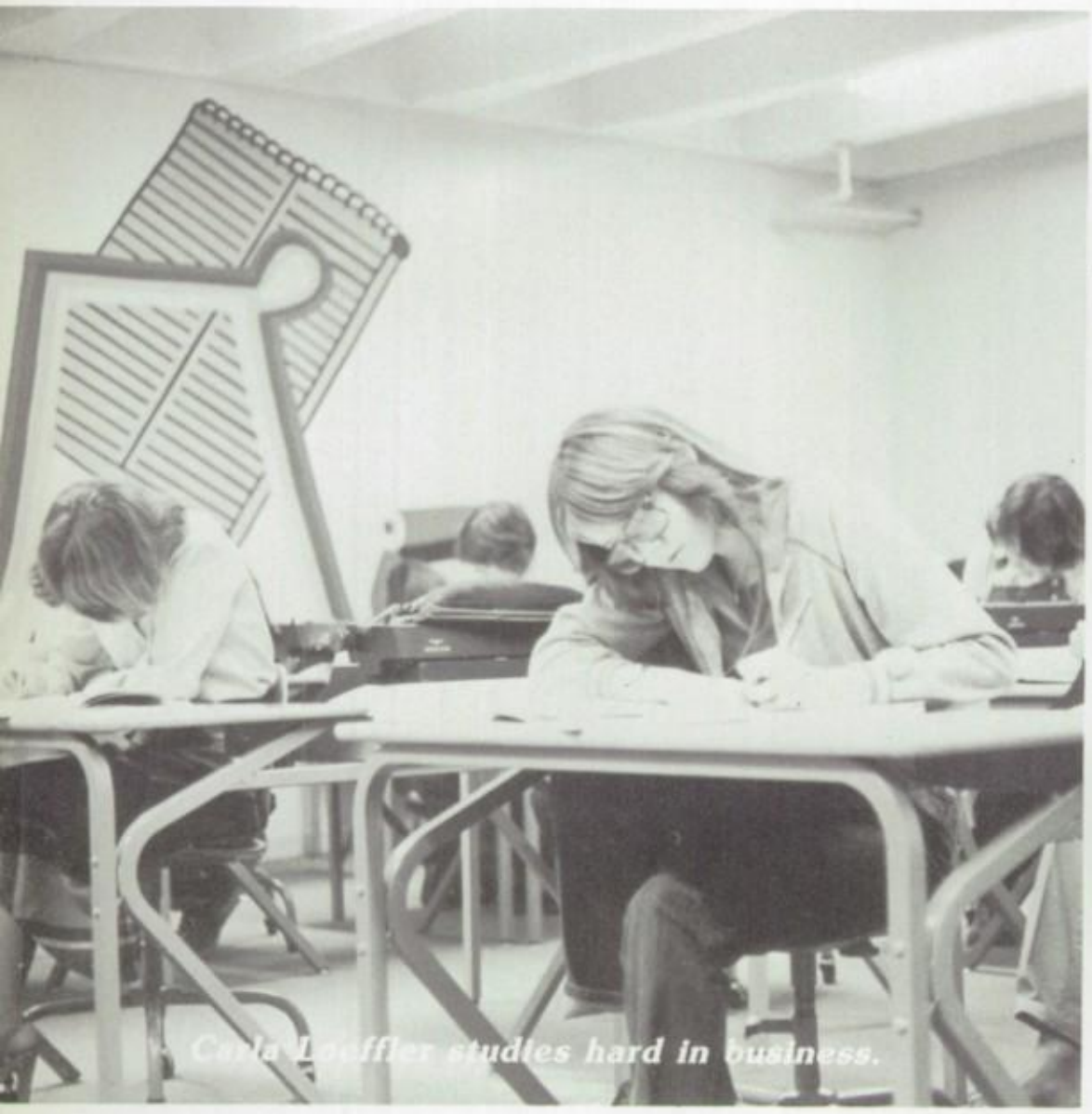
Most of the English classes taught at B.H.S. deal with basic writing skills, reading and comprehension and working with deadlines. Students chose classes that would help prepare them for proper use in the future.

Book alarm installed

Last year 246 books were stolen from the B.H.S. Library with the cost amounting to approximately $2,000.

In order to reduce the thefts, a sensing unit was installed in the library. The unit's cost was about $8,000, meaning the unit should pay for itself within four years. "In the long run it's cheaper this way, than it would be to replace books that are stolen, some of which are irreplacable," said Miss Abarr, librarian.

The books are senstized, and if they are not checked out properly, the alarm will go off.



Carla Loeffler studies hard in business.

A Royals Fanatic (Miss. Bill) worries about the World Series.

Business

A demanding field

"The demand for jobs in the business field has definitely increased in the last decade," said Miss Riddell, head of business department.

Of the 15 business classes offered in the past year General Business, Accounting and typing are the most popular classes, the rest have stayed about the same. The average class size is 20.8.

Many of Belton's classes prepare you for a job right after high school such as a civil service, accounting, clerical or secretarial job. Typing, shorthand, clerical practice and office ed. are some of the classes that give students valuable skills when they have completed the business programs.

Home Economics

Offers a wide variety

There are several Home Economics classes at Belton Senior High that can help prepare a student for the responsibilities of taking care of themselves, being on their own and starting and raising a family.

Depending on the classes chosen, a student can learn a variety of things such as birth control, parenting, cooking, sewing, and other subjects pertaining to having, raising, and caring for a family.

An activity that the parenthood class did this year was a week of parenting. All students taking the class were required to carry a raw egg which symbolized a new born baby (fragile). The purpose of the activity was to show students what it would be like being responsible and caring for something that is totally dependent upon them.

4) Mrs. Shirley Belmore (2) CMSU (B.S.E.); General Business, Business Law, Office Machines, Typing II.

5) Miss Lynda Bill (8) CMSU (M.S.E); Secretarial Practice, Shorthand, Vocational Clerical Practice.

6) Mrs. Mary Cummings (2) CMSU (B.S.E.); Foods I, World Foods, Family Foods

7) Mrs. Sharon Horne (6) OKLA. St. (M.S.); Accounting, Typing III

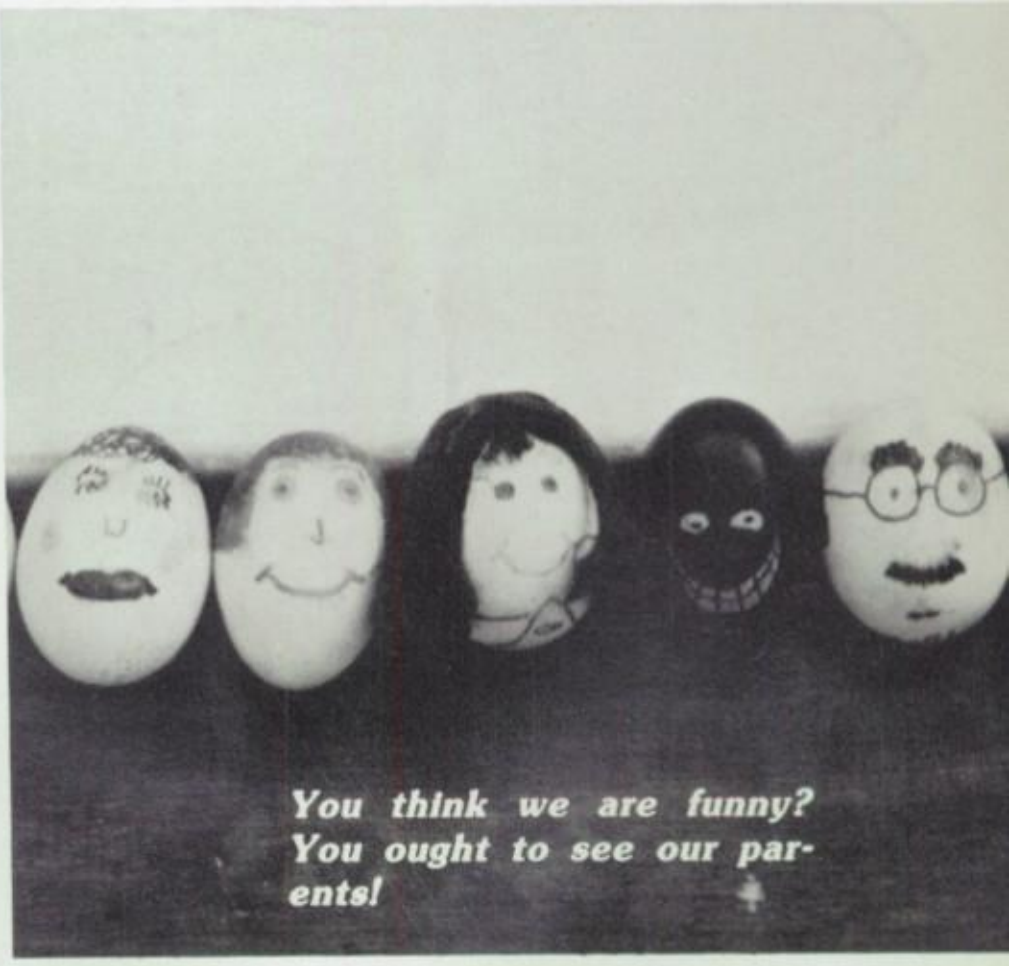
8) Mrs. Vonda Kurtz (1) UMC (B.S.E.): Creative Living, Male & Female, Family Finance.

9) Miss Nancy Riddell (10) CMSU (M.S.E.); Accounting II, Office Education, General Business.

10) Mrs. Marilyn Shannahan (9) Drury (B.A.); Parenthood, Single Living, Interior Design, Sewing with Knits, Tailoring, Fashions.

11) Mrs. Barbara Whitaker (5) Avila (B.A.); Typing I, Typing II, Record Keeping, Pre-Accounting.

Do Shelly Watson and Mrs. Shannahan really have the same hair dresser?



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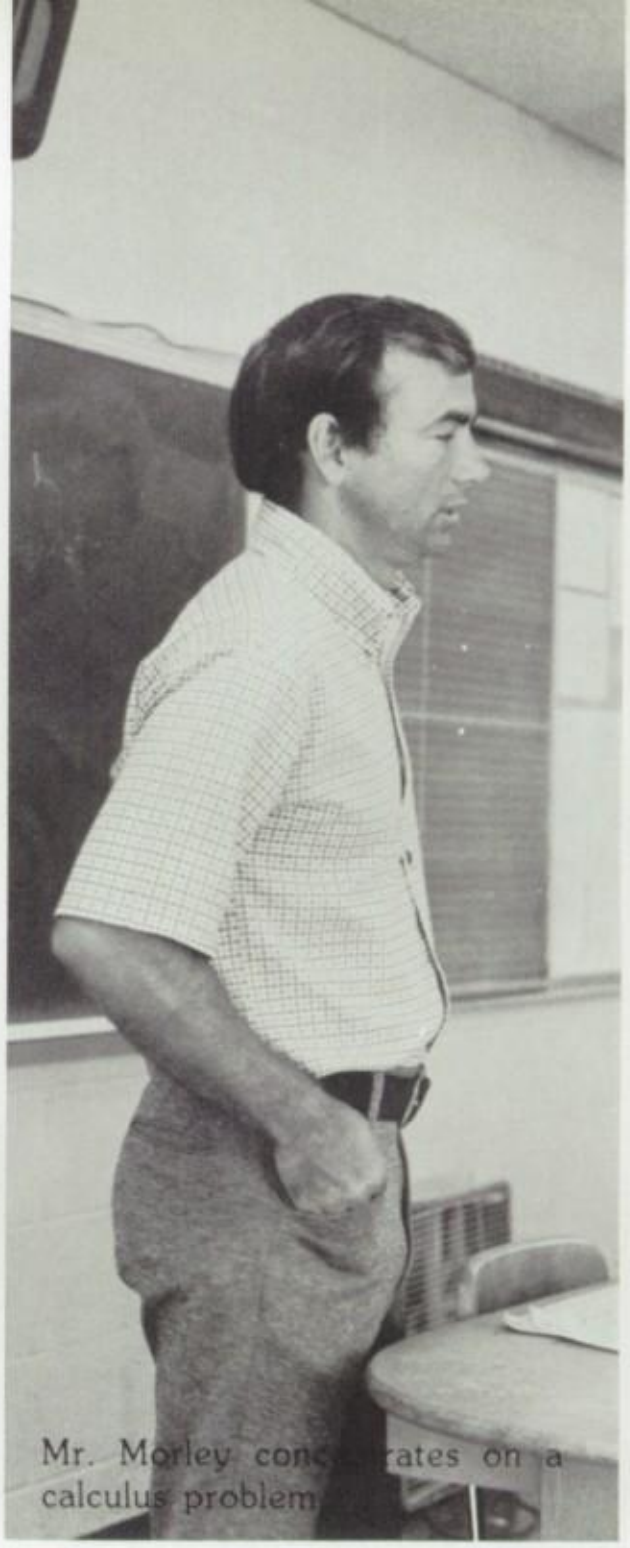

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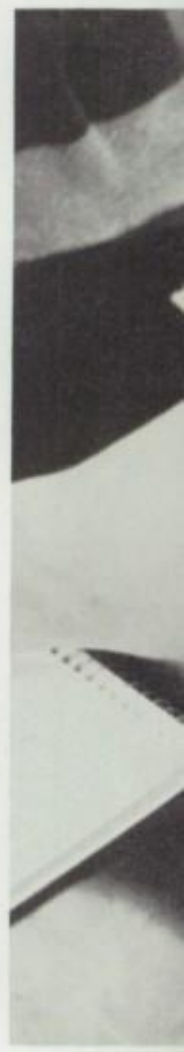


Mathematics

The computer age at BHS

The math department added twelve new ***"Apple-2"*** computers and other accessories this year. These computers are used in the Computer Science I and II classes that were fairly popular additions to the existing program. It is planned that next year the courses will be enlarged to include Computer Science III and IV.

In Computer Science, students learn to program the computer to do a job. To do this they must learn computer symbols; what they are and how to type them in. They also learn two computer languages: basic — the codes put into the computer; and Pseudocode — the outline of the program. In order to become familiar with the set-ups, games such as ***lemonade*** are played. Computer Science II students work to perfect skills learned in the first class.

Science

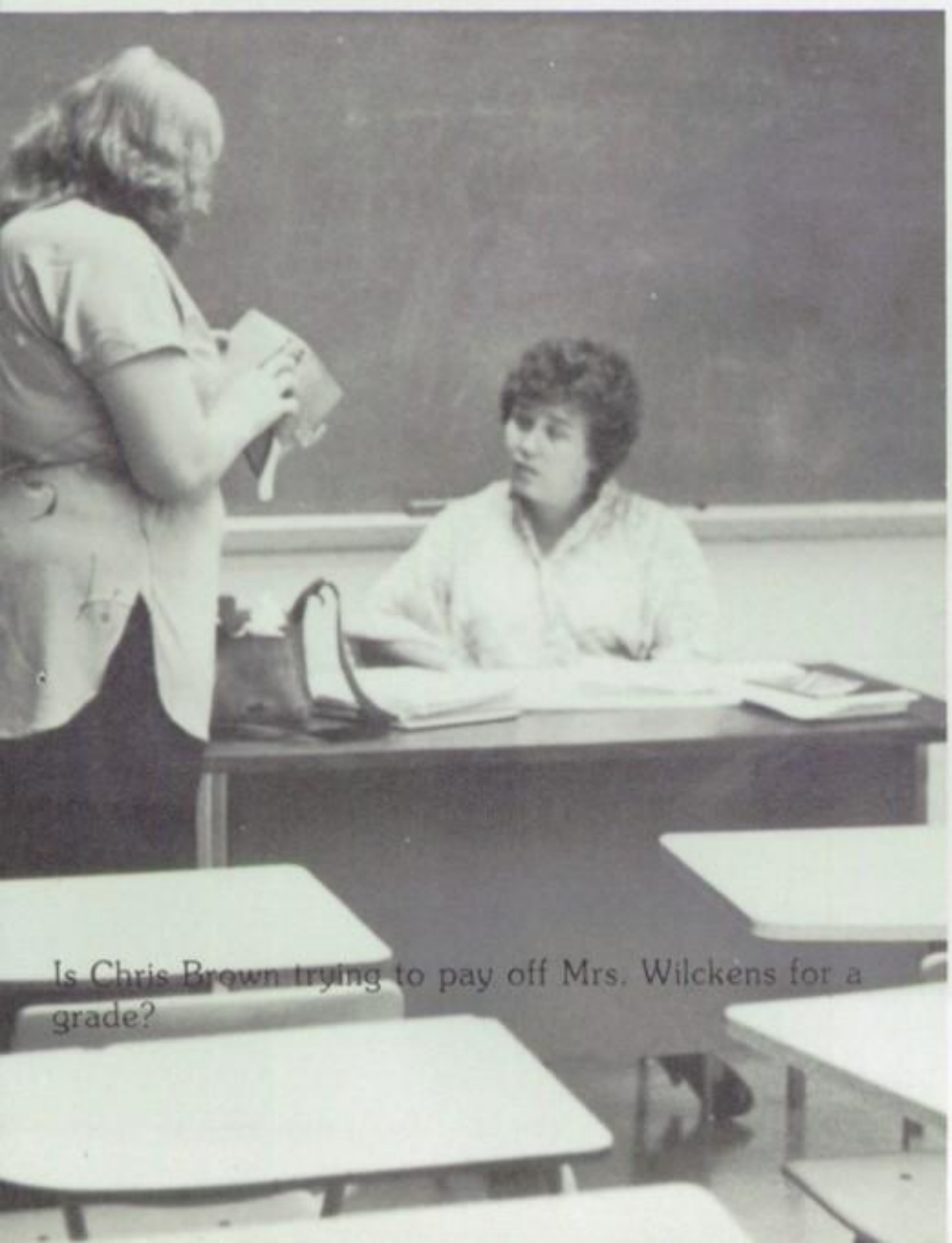
Mr. Hawkins, a guest speaker

From Physics to Fusion, Belton students gain instruction in the sciences. One might run across students disecting various bodies, learning genetics, or how the heart functions. New equipment that was fun to test was the Physiograph which measures E.E.G. and E.K.G.

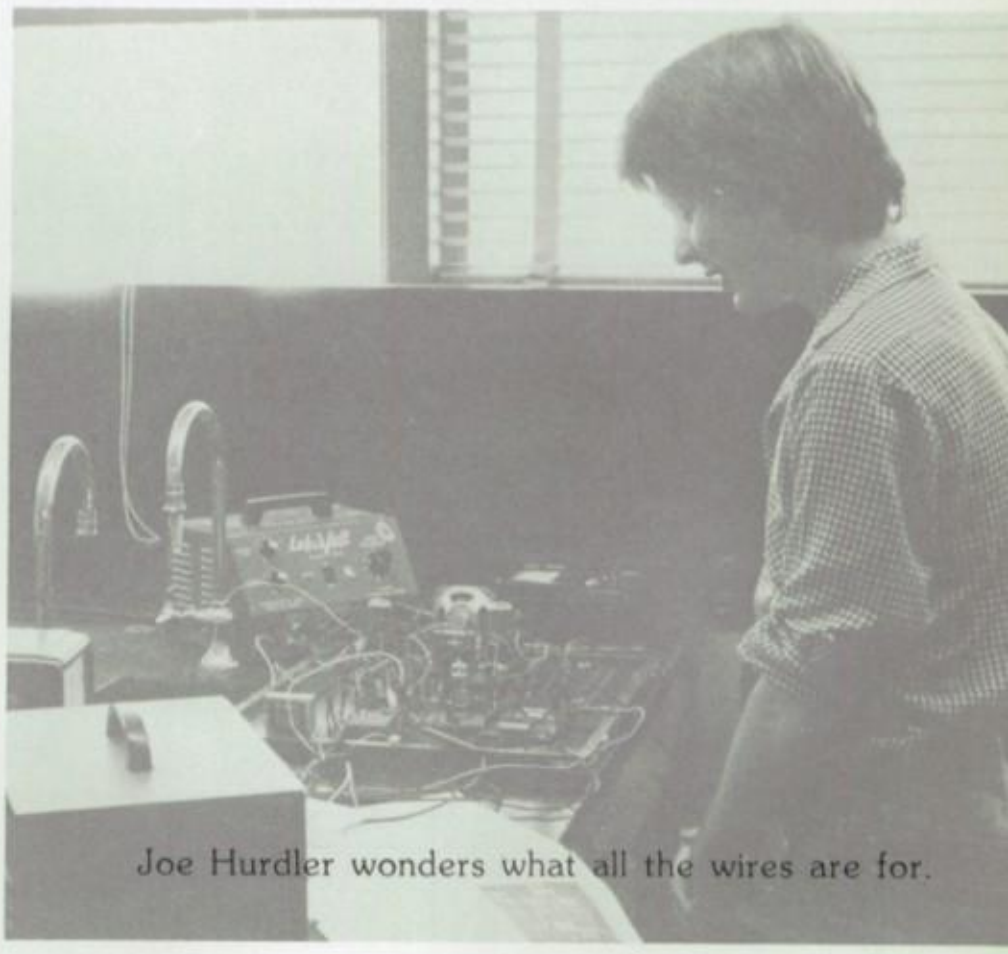
The horticulture class, the pet of Mr. Hawkins, will be continuing its landscaping project to beautify the school. In addition to the courtyard upkeep, they will begin on the front of the building. Hawkins feels it may take as many as three more years to complete the project. Famous in his own right, Mr. Hawkins traveled to the National Biology Convention in Boston as a quest speaker. He gave a lecture followed by a question and answer period. "Most of the teachers there were interested in starting horticulture classes in their own schools," remarked Mr. Hawkins.

Sheep's eyes are one of the many "interesting" things to disect in Advanced Biology

1) Mrs. Dolores Allen (7); [B.S.E.] CMA (1); Algebra II, Consumer Math II, Geometry. 2) Mr. James Cameron (3); [B.S.] CMSU; Computer Science I, II; Everyday Math; Semester Physics, Physics; Coach: Girls Basketball, Softball, Gymnastics; Sponsor Letter-women's Club. 3) Mr. Bob Hawkins (20); [B.S.E.] UMC; Biology, Botany-Horticulture, Human Science. 4) Mr. Gary Morley (15); [M.A.T.] Washington State; Trigonometry, Calculus, Geometry, Math Reasoning, High School Math, Algebra II, Sponsor: Letter-men's Club, Coach-Men's Tennis. 5) Mrs. Diane Webb (7); [B.S.E.] CMSU; Geometry, Consumer Math I, Computer Science I,II; Trigonometry, Calculus; Sponsor-National Honor Society. 6) Mr. Howard Westerman (22); [M.S.] Purdue; Advanced Science, Chemistry. 7) Mrs. Linda Wilckens (1); [B.S.E.] CMSU; Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Every Day Math. 8) Mr. Lou Wilckens (19); [M.S.E.] CMSU; Semester Chemistry, Advanced Biology, Biology, Physiology

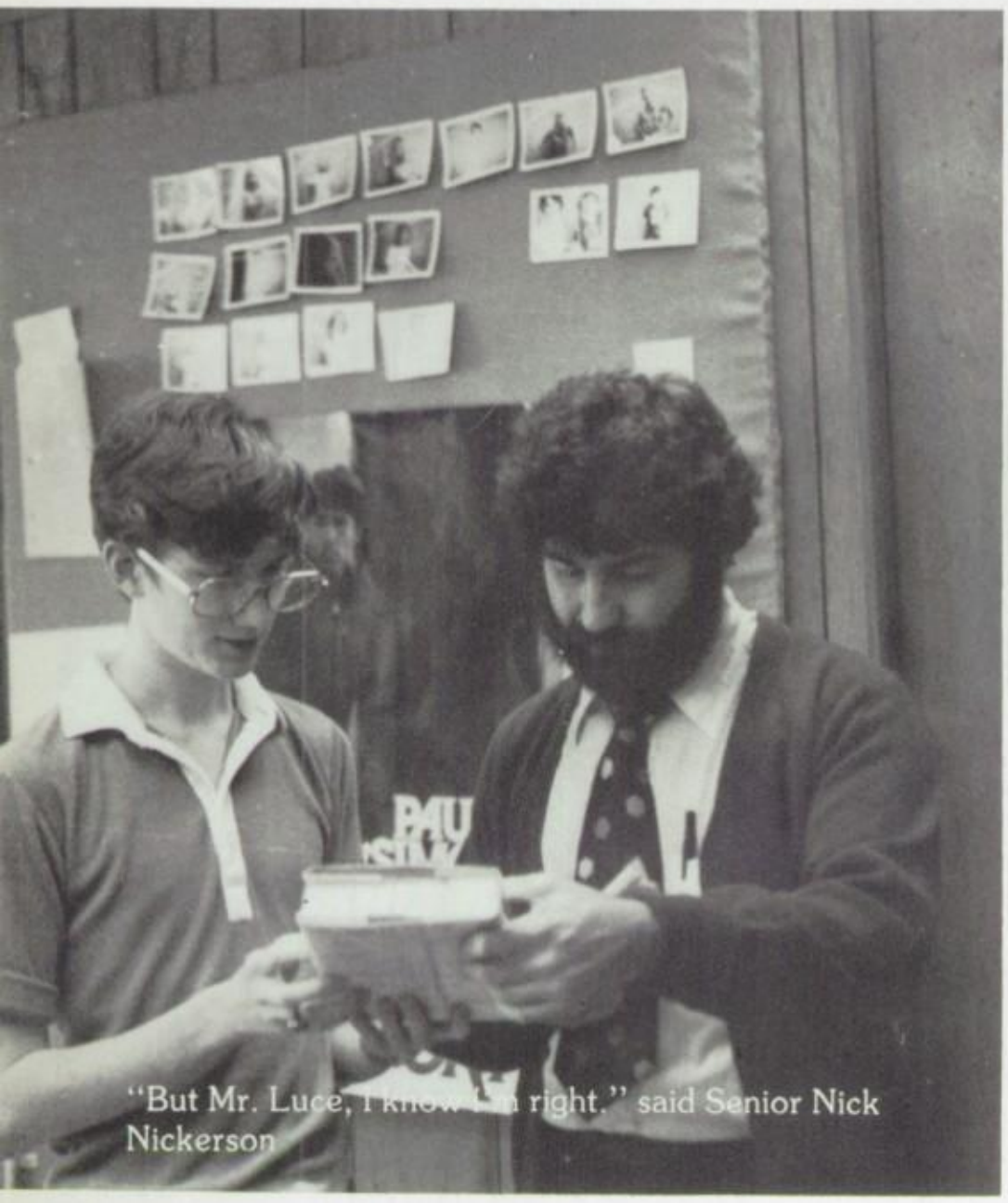


Is Chris Brown trying to pay off Mrs. Wilckens for a grade?



Joe Hurdler wonders what all the wires are for.

Fine Arts



"But Mr. Luce, I know I'm right." said Senior Nick Nickerson

Mrs. Chopak cringes on one of Eloise Robbins's Pronunciations?

1) Mr. Tom Bennett (5) ARK. (M.Ed.) Bell Choir & Theory, Madricals, Concert Choir, Singers.

2) Mrs. Susan Chopak (2) UMKC (B.S.) Foreign Language, French 2-4. French Club Sponsor.

3) Mr. Tom Hardy (1) Emporia State (M.S.E.) High School Band, 10th Grade Band.

4) Miss Jana Hupman (2) UMKC (B.S.) Foreign Language I, Spainish II, III & Independent Study and Spanish Club Sponsor.

5) Mr. Carl Keller (14) KSU-Pittsburg (M.S.) Advanced Drawing, Advanced Design and Art I.

6) Mr. Mike Luce (8) CMSU (B.S.E.) Stage Craft, Video Tape & Radio Superivsor, Theater I,II, Film Analysis, Media Director, Sponsor of Forensics and Players.

7) Mr. Bob Motsinger (11) CMSU (M.ED.) High School Band, Rock to Back.

8) Mrs. Dawn Thomas (12) CMSU (M.Ed.) Art I, Graphic Design & Publication, Art problems, Painting and Yearbook Sponsor.

"And Paint the nose right here" said art teacher Mr. Keller.

"No solo's during the test please," remarked Mr. Bennett!

Music offers a future

B.H.S. offered a wide selection of music classes this year such as Bell Choir & Theory, Madrigals, Concert Choir and Belton Singers. The music department has a selection that can be useful to a student who has college in mind or just singing and having a great time. The 1980-81 Concert Choir sung "Every Valley" and "Hosanna Blessed Is He That Cometh" at the music contest in Warrensburg.
The Belton High School Band had many changes this year with the addition of Mr. Tom Hardy as co-director and the splitting of the band into two groups: the senior-junior band and the sophomore band.

Seniors Paint Murals

Two seniors Brenda Alexander and Pat Kroske painted murals in the halls of B.H.S. Brenda painted a Pirate ship on the wall by the stairway and Pat painted a Mountain scene on the wall by the art department. These students did this as a project in their art class, Independent Art Study.
Most of the art classes emphasize on the basics of design and drawing, the ability to comprehend and work with deadlines. It also gives students a chance to experiment with different medias and improve creative abilities.

Behind The Scene Work

With the direct supervision of Mr. Mike Luce, Theatre II students presented the fall play "Fantasticks."

The behind the scene work was done by Mr. Luce's stage crew. They designed and constructed the props used for the play.

Debate and Forensics worked hard and participated in several tournaments this year. In January, they sponsored their own tournament at B.H.S.

Classes Attend Concert

Besides the traditional films, food tasting, Verb conjugating and written exercises, the Foreign Language Department at B.H.S. attended a foreign language music concert and promoted a summer exchange program.

The classes attended a concert by Kantares a Spanish group, and Garolou, a French group, who played their native folk songs, and popular rock songs.

The French classes helped create interest in NACEL (North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League) by finding homes for french students to stay in during the summer.

See me too? (Mr. Thompson)

1) Mr. John Andrade (11) CMSU (M.S.E.) Activity Coordinator, Student Council, Government, Law & Order, Student Council Sponsor.

2) Mrs. Beverly Bertolone (9) CMSU (B.S.E.) World Conflict, Careers, Economics, Work study.

3) Mrs. Maureen Daniels (8) KU (B.S.) American History, Work Study, Careers.

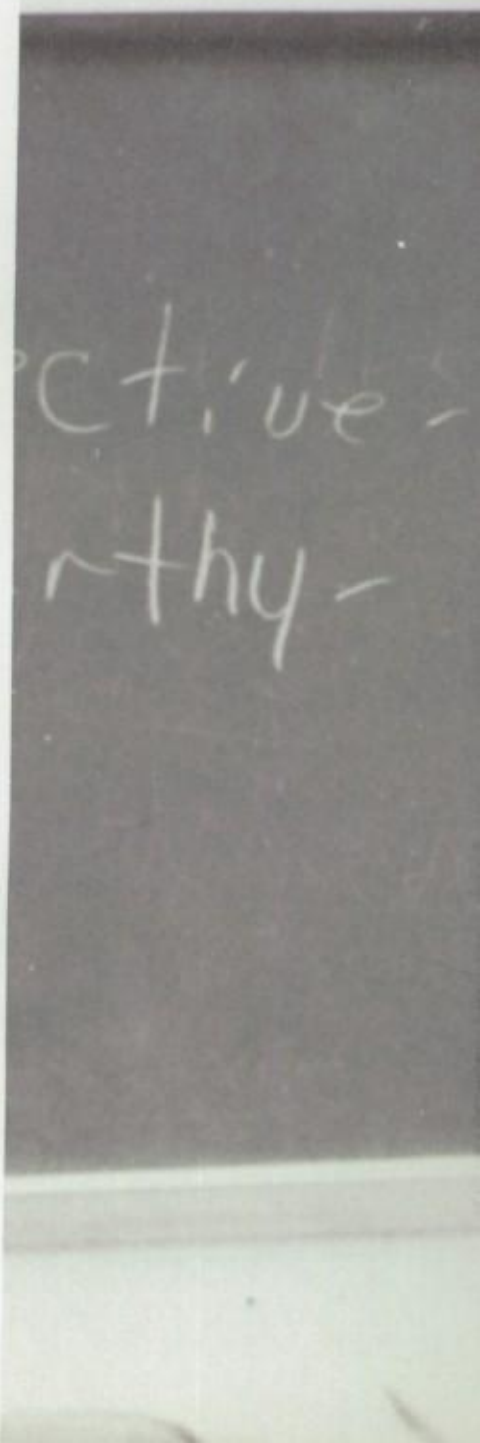
4) Mrs. Susy Guental (6) UMKC (M.A.E.) Reading, Psychology, Community Learning, Work study, Advanced Am. Social History, Senior Class Sponsor.

5) Mr. Al Hamra (9) OKLA. (M.S.) Government, American History, Varsity P.E., Study Hall, Detension Supervisor, Football Coach.

6) Mrs. Susan Kuchinsky (10) CMSU (B.S.E.) Parasycology, Self Understanding, Sociology.

7) Mrs. Terri Hartley (1) UMC (B.S.E.) Work Study, Sociology, Psychology. Contemporary Issues, American Minorities, Drill Team Sponsor.

8) Mr. Lee Thompson (3) Mid. Am. Nazarine (B.A.) Lands & People, Ancient World History, Work Study, Government, Varsity P.E., Basketball Coach, Football Coach.



Social Studies

our really funny.
Mrs. Wartley)

Mrs. Guental looks up Susi Yelton's grades.

Well . . . Yeah . . . (Mrs. Bertolone)

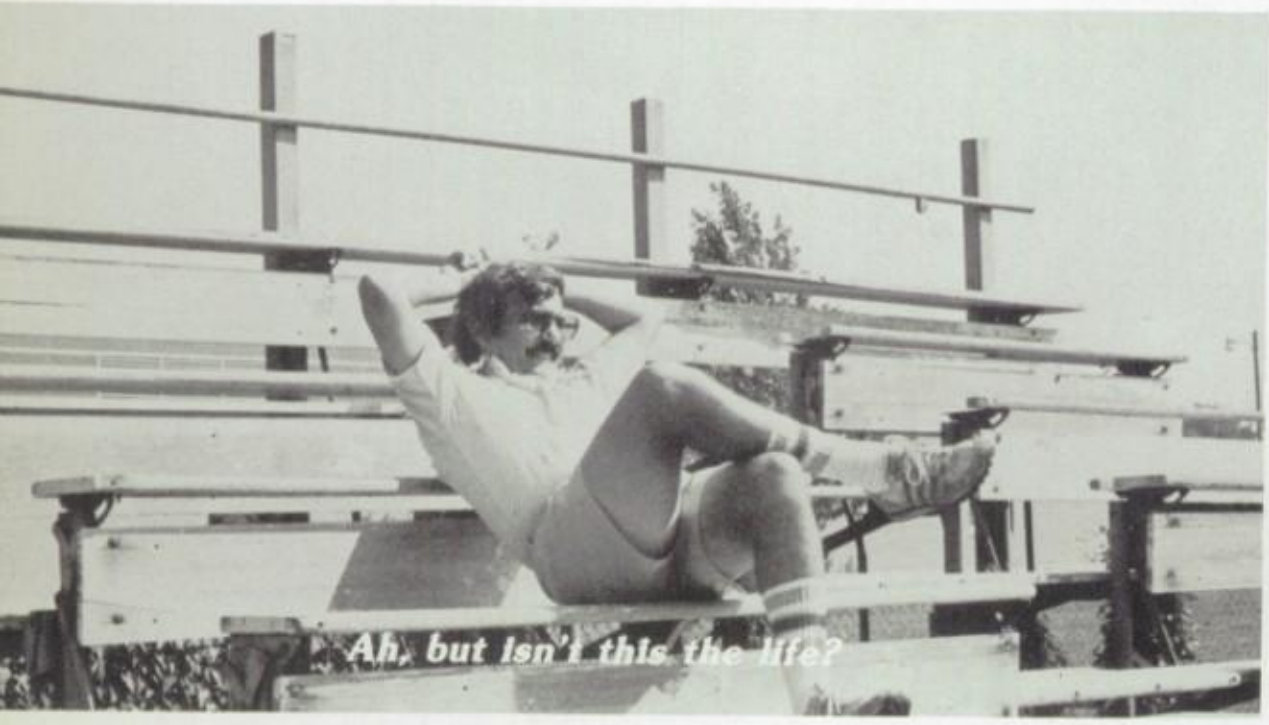
Looking at the past, preparing for the future

The Social Studies department can prepare students for the future by looking back into the past.

Several classes are offered at BHS such as Community Learning where students work with the public in a professional way.

Government, a required class, familiarizes students with the United States System and how it works. Another Social Studies class, Parasychology, deals with UFO'S and the power of ESP.

There are many more subjects offered in the Social Studies field, but no matter what course you take you learn something, about others, yourself and the world.


Ah, but isn't this the life?

Make your own proudly

No matter what students were into, whether it was Metals, Woods, Drafting, Upholstery, or Crafts, the B.H.S. Industrial Arts program had something you'll enjoy. The woods department was crowded, and on the other hand Drafting wasn't. Phil Smith commented that the Drafting class is an "asset for every high school." John Randall feels that Metals is a "really neat class to take". Coach Rowe said that "Industrial Arts classes are worth while, and the students learn what they can use for a lifetime".

Learn to drive safely

Do you know what class had only two teachers, and taught almost the whole Sophomore class? The Drivers Education Department. Mr. Bill Dawson and Mr. Jim Jenkins share the 4 hours of Drivers Education. With book work, films, and actual "behind the wheel" driving, the students learned plenty about the rules and regulations of the road. Becky Savage said "she wouldn't be able to get her Driver's License without taking the class". Joel Klinkenborg, said "The class helped me to learn the more about road signs, and how to read maps."

Participate and coordinate

With 4 teachers and 10 different classes, the Physical Education Department at Belton High School was able to offer a class to meet almost any students interest. With a choice of Life Time Sports, Girls P.E., Boys P.E., Physical Fitness, Gymnastics and Dance, Body Conditioning, Health, Coed Team Sports, and Varsity P.E., as classes, a student could easily meet their P.E. requirements. Senior James Brady thought that the Physical Fitness class was "a very good class to take, and Coach Laffoon is a very good coach."

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But Coach,

"Now, just Allsa Person,

Physical Education, Drivers Education, Industrial Arts

my foot's stuck!

Chris Smith, Senior, studies hard.

one more time" says Mr. Jenkins to Junior.

1) Mr. Bill Dawson (13); M.Ed. (CMSU) Driver's Ed., Athletic Director.

2) Mr. Jim Jenkins (3); B.S. (CMSU); Drivers Ed., Life Time Sports, Varsity P.E., Coach Boys Basketball.

3) Mr. Jim Laffoon (10); B.S.E. (NWMSU); Girls P.E., Physical Fitness, Boys P.E., Varsity P.E., Sponsor- Intramurals.

4) Mrs. Betty Mc Henry (22); M.A. (KSTC); Spirit Class, Gymnastics and Dance, Body Conditioning, Varsity P.E.

5) Mr. Jim Robinson (6); B.S. (Graceland); Health, Co-Ed Team Sports, Varsity P.E. Coach-Football.

6) Mr. Jerry Dodge (11); B.S.E. (NWMSU); Woods I & II.

7) Mr. Dan Rowe (12); B.S. (N.E.ST. OKLA); Metals, Upholstery, Coach Football, Sponsor-Lettermans Club.

8) Mr. Russ Terhune (27) M.Ed. (UMC); Drafting, I&II, Study hall, Crafts.

SPORTS

Sports constantly make demands on the participant for top performance and they develop integrity, self-reliance and iniative. They teach you a lot about working in groups, without being unduly submerged in the group.

Bryan R. White

Photos: 1) Coaching Staff; Back- David Sasser, Lee Thompson, Harold Hicklin, Jim Robinson, Al Hamra. 2) Head Coach Dan Rowe gives Schwartz a new manuever. 3) Brian Cummings looks for a T.D. 4) The defensive line gets ready to stop the Celtics. 5) The offense teams up against O'Hara. 6) Kevin Masters looks for his receiver. 7) Ready to pounce is Jerry Chevalier. 8) Kevin Robertson putting his shoulders to the task. 9) Mike Bellamey makes a circus catch.

1980-81 Football Squad: r.1 C. Chichura, P. Miller, B. Mullens B. Basnett, T. Walters, C. Stein, D. Utterback, K. Walker, T. Nelson r.2 S. Smith, G. Pressley, J. Klinekenborg, E. Derks, D. Beehee, D. Rizzi, M. Holder, K. Cook, J. Basnett. r.3 C. Nixon, T. Leak, J. Allen, D. Roll, E Pius, K. Robertson, D. Schwartz, S. Thomas, D. Fager.r.4 M. Warshing, M. Kelsey, K. Masters, G. Martin, T. Davis, R. Rizzi, D. Richardson, J. Chevalier, r.5 D. Kroske, H. Dehnert, S. Lancaster, S. Martin, D. Dickerson, B. Cummings, S. Greenwell, M. Bellamey, r.6 P. McCarty, S. Gruetze, D. Davis, A. Taylor, B. Pruitt, J. Dodge, J. Harrell.

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Rowe predicted good season

Bucs defeat Hornets at Homecoming

Belton entered the 1980 Football season as a team that had come of age. The stage was set. The Squad had been practicing since early August and a pleasant picture had begun to emerge. Belton had a squad that possessed an enormous amount of experience.

At the first pep rally to open the season against the Harrisonville Wildcats, Coach Dan Rowe made a statement that will live in the minds of all spirited students: "I believe that we have the best bunch of ball players Belton has had in quite a while. I really feel good with these guys. I predict that this years team will go all the way and take the conference victory every time." That statement was a first for Rowe.

With this feeling in mind, the Pirates took wins over Hickman Mills, Excelsior Springs and North Kansas City. Highlighting the season for the Bucs was a big win on Homecoming against the Hornets. With a spirited student body, the bucs defeated N.K.C. by a score of 21 to 15. One of the most important factors for the win was a reunion with the undefeated team of 1954. Before the game, a pep talk was given to the squad by a few members of that team. That talk really fired up the bucs to the point of no return.

The entire team, even J.V. and Sophomores dressed out and they charged the field showing that the Belton bite was worse than the Hornet sting.

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Chevalier

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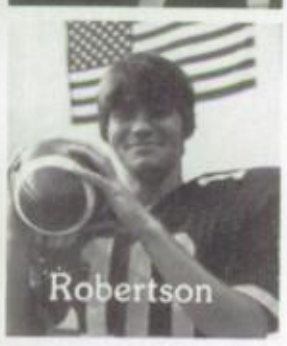
Robertson

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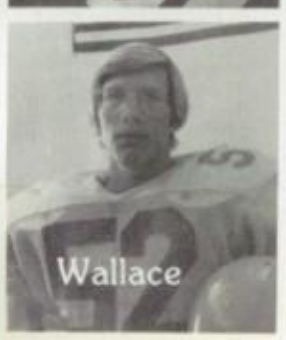
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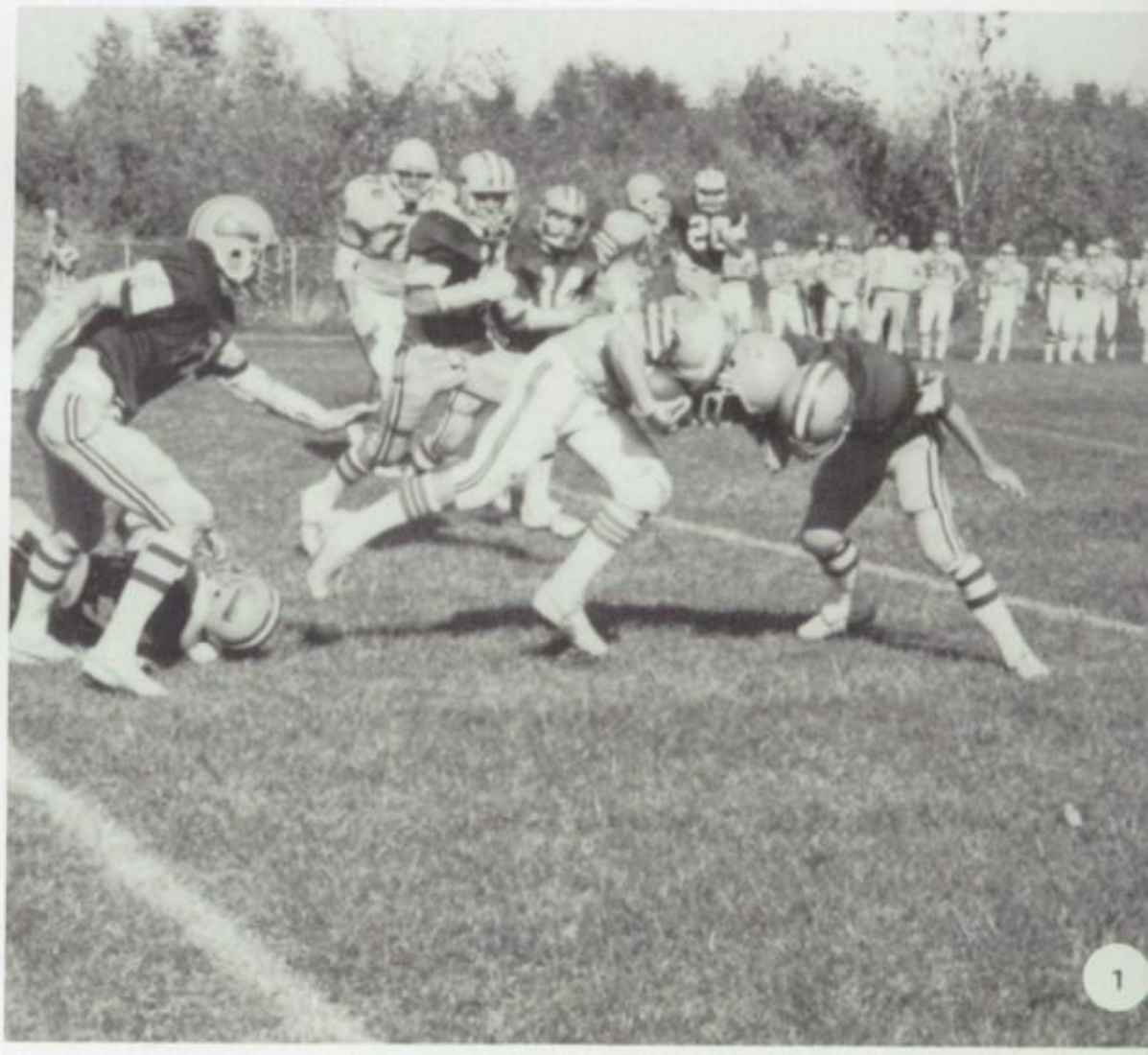
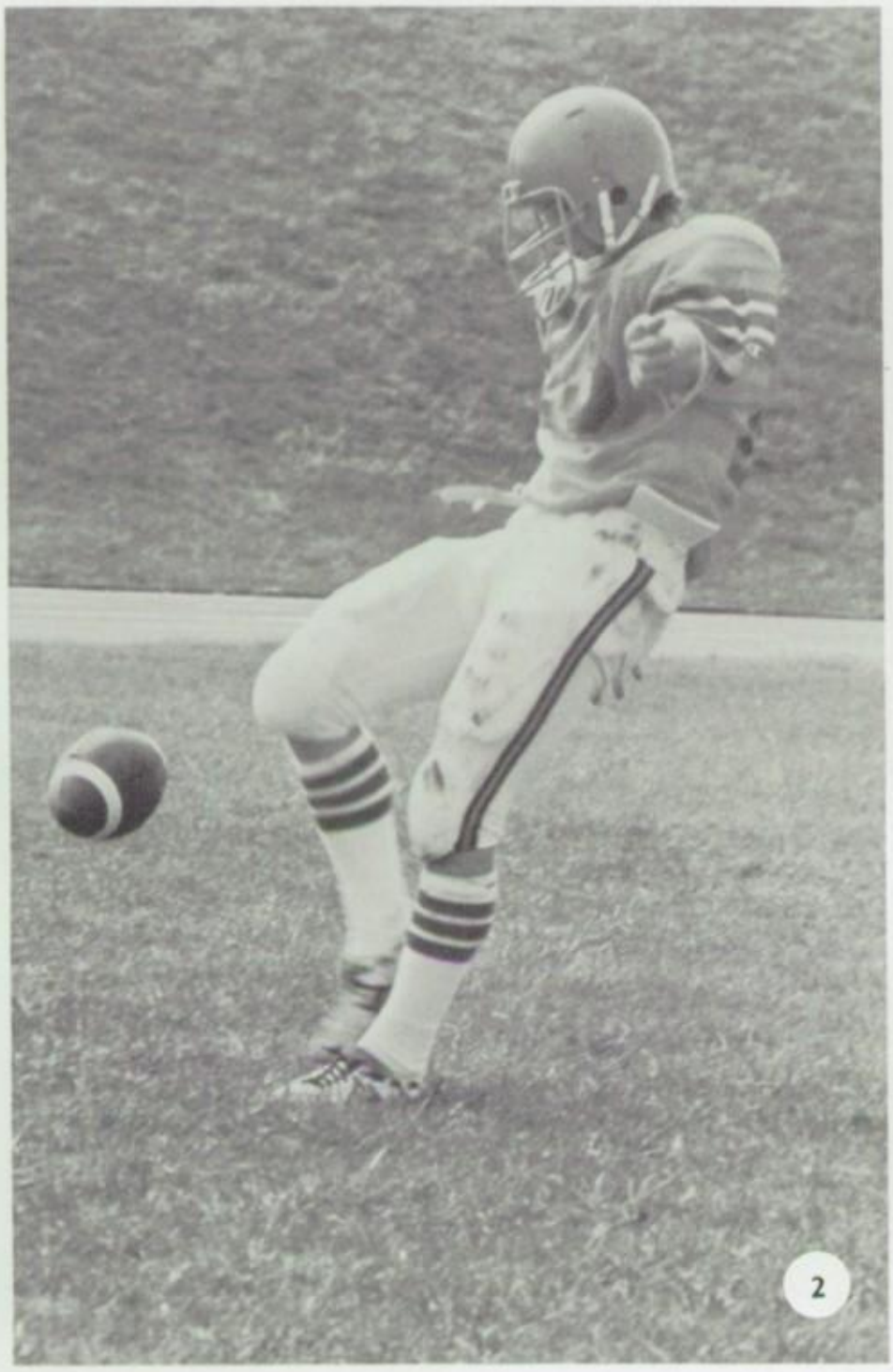


VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

BELTON	OPPONENT
14 (Lost)	28 Harrisonville
7 (Won)	0 Hickman Mills
7 (Lost)	42 Ruskin
14 (Won)	7 Excelsior Springs
12 (Lost)	28 Center
21 (Won)	15 North Kansas City
21 (Lost)	35 O'Hara
7 (Lost)	28 Liberty
14 (Won)	6 Fort Osage



Outstanding Players

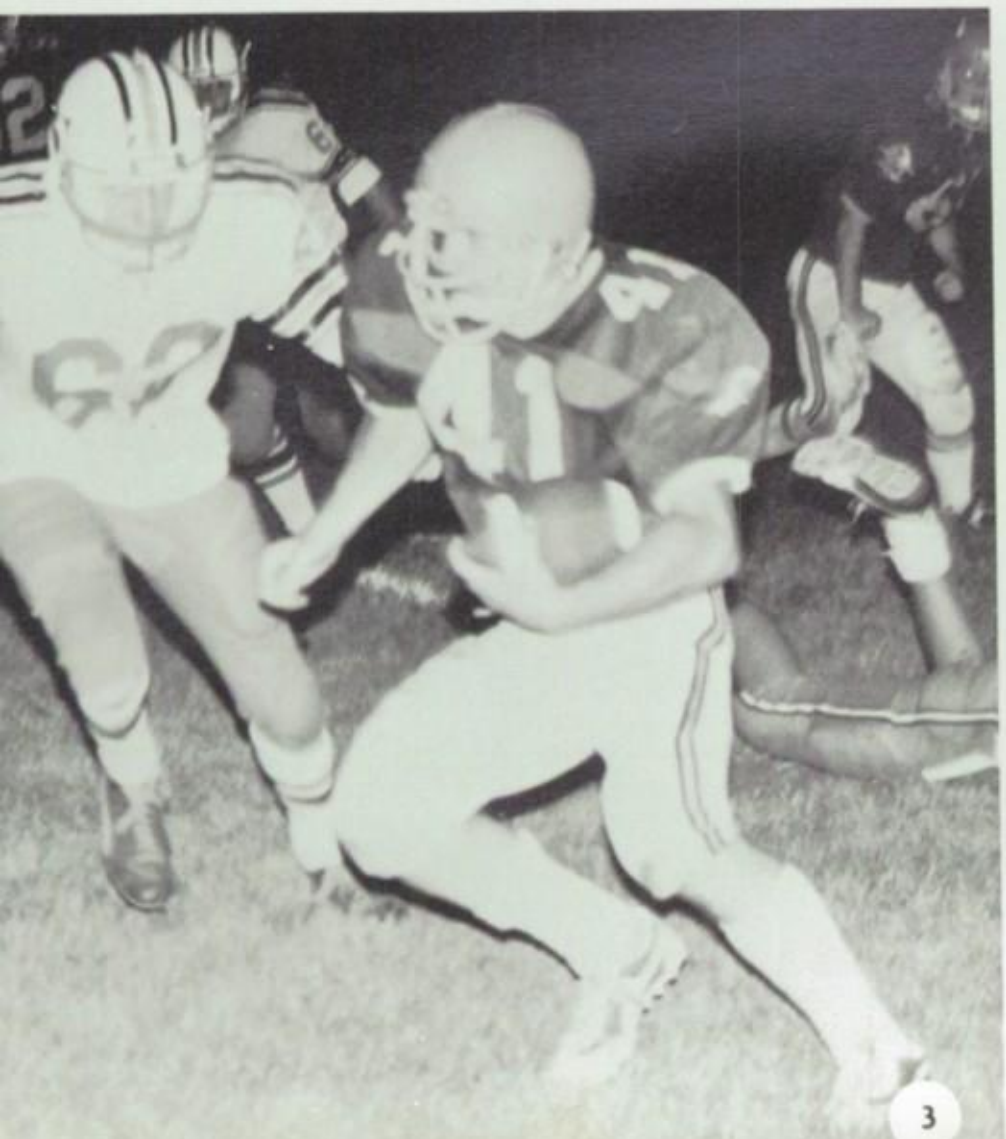
Six Selected For Conference Teams

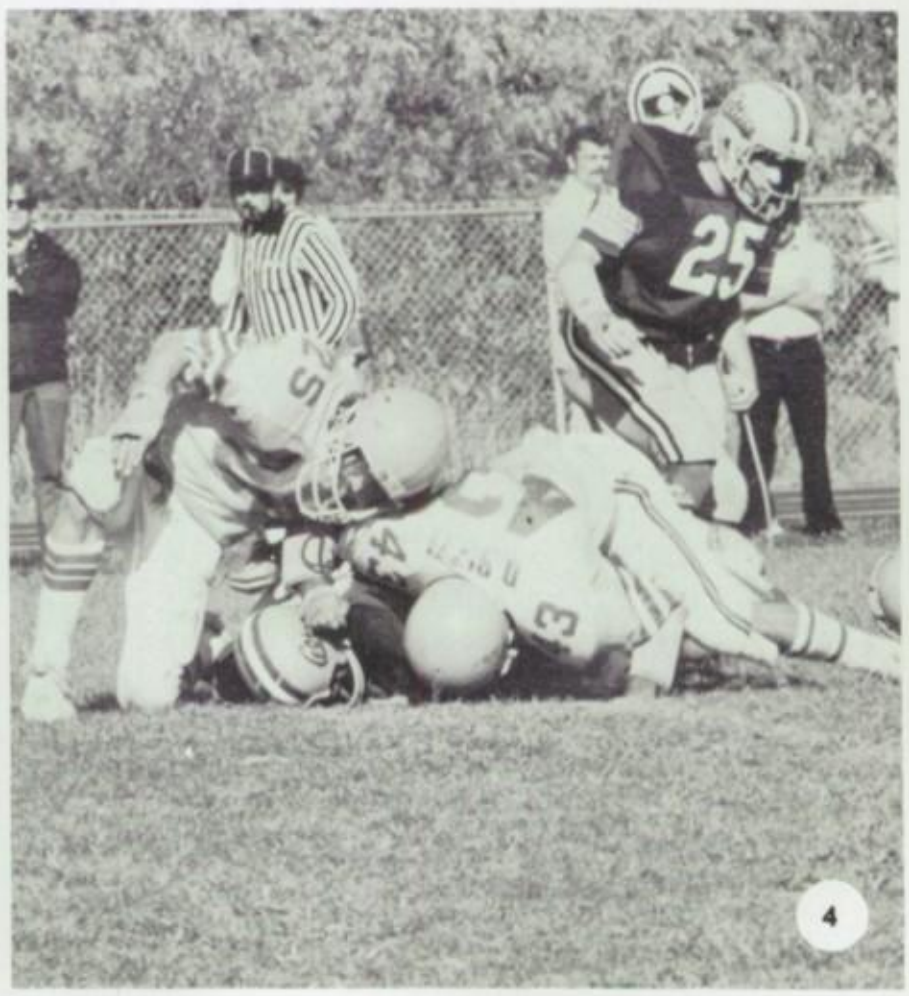
The Belton Pirates had some outstanding players to make the Suburban Small Six Conference Team: Todd Davis made First Team Tight end; Raymond Rizzi received two honors, First Team Defense-Defensive End and First Team Offense-Running Back; Domenic Rizzi, Second Team Defense Line Backer; Gary Martin, Second Team Running Back; and Kevin Masters and Mike Bellamey, Honorable Mention Confence Team.

There were alot of outstanding players, but the above proved to be the strong standouts for the '81 season.

The team was plagued with injuries; broken ankles, and collarbones, but several players still entered the games. There were a few Sophomores playing varsity.

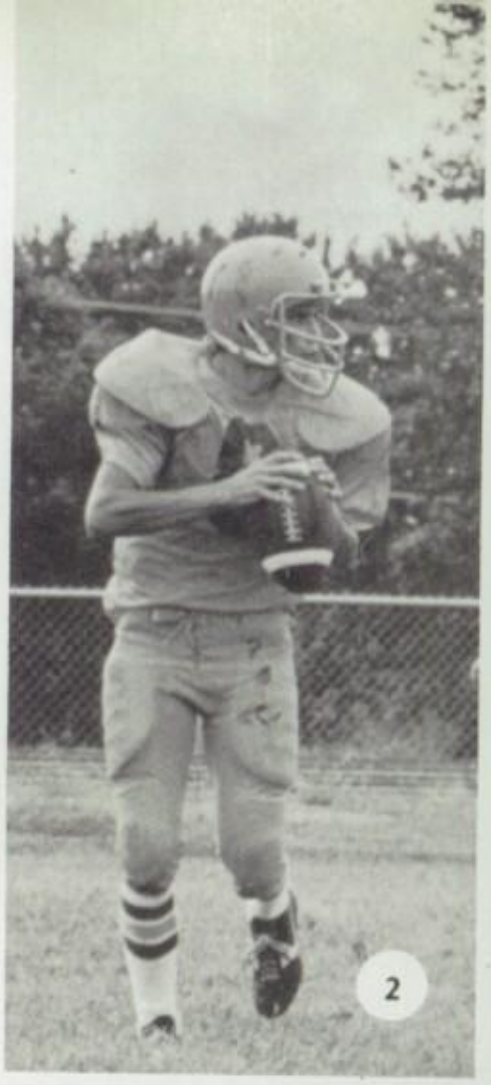
Photos: 1) Mike Bellamey puts his head down to get the ever needed yardage. 2) Scott Greenwell punts the ball downfield. 3) Gary martin looks for the hole in the defensive line. 4) Domenic Rizzi and Bellamey stop their man.





Junior Varisty Football Scoreboard

BELTON	*OPPONENT*
0 (Lost)	12 Hickman Mills
18 (Lost)	18 Ruskin
12 (Won)	7 Excelsior Springs
07 (Lost)	7 Center
6 (Lost)	7 North Kansas City
	O'Hara
	Liberty



Photos: 1- Steve Martin posied for action. 2- Bill Basnett looks for a receiver. 3- Brett Pruitt runs for big yardage. 4- He has his man open and 4- lets the ball go for a T. D! 5- Coaches Sasser and Hicklin go over half-time play strategy. 6- Sasser explains the importance of a win. 7- Tim Nelson stops his man cold.

Junior Varsity Football

Team has its ups and downs.

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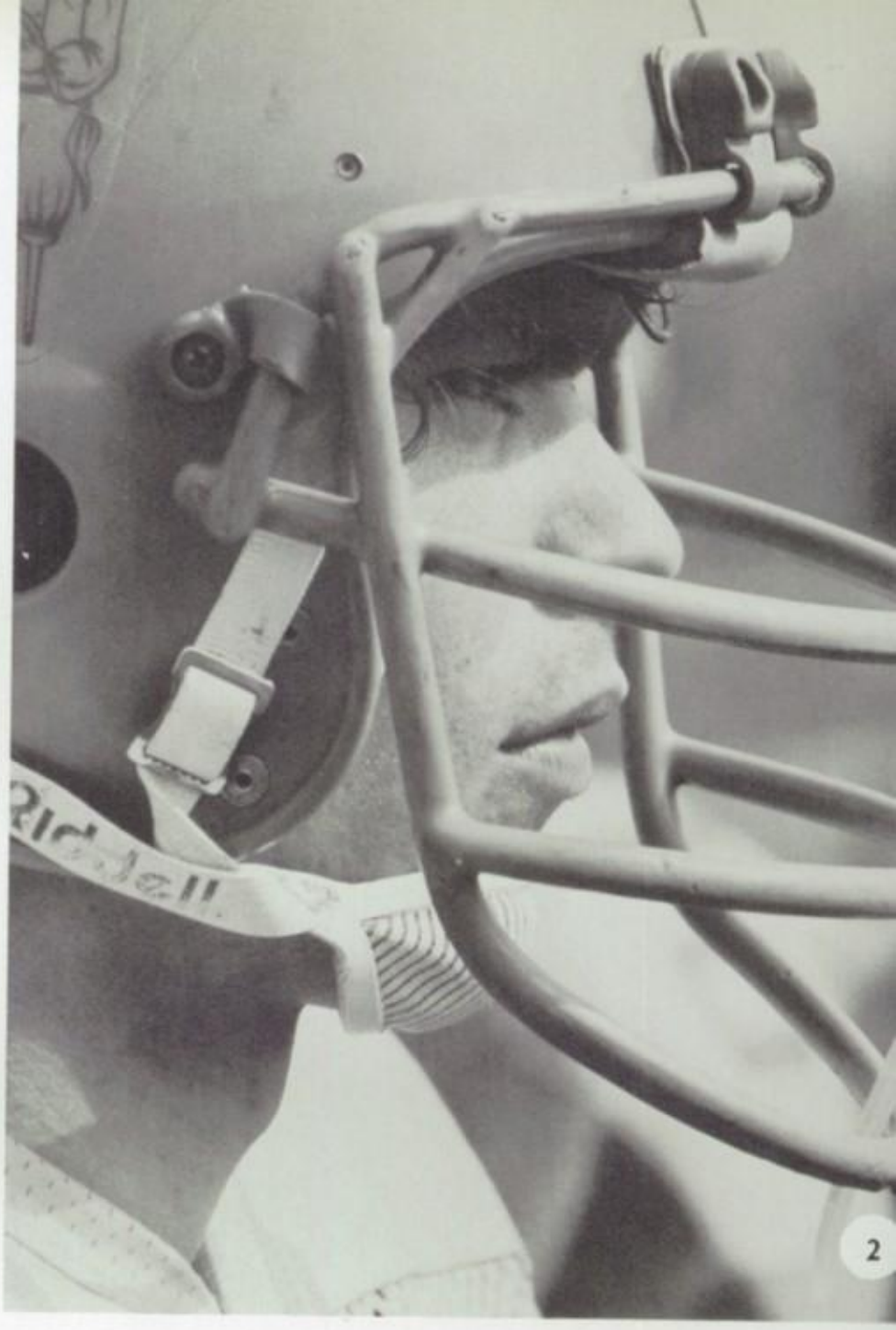
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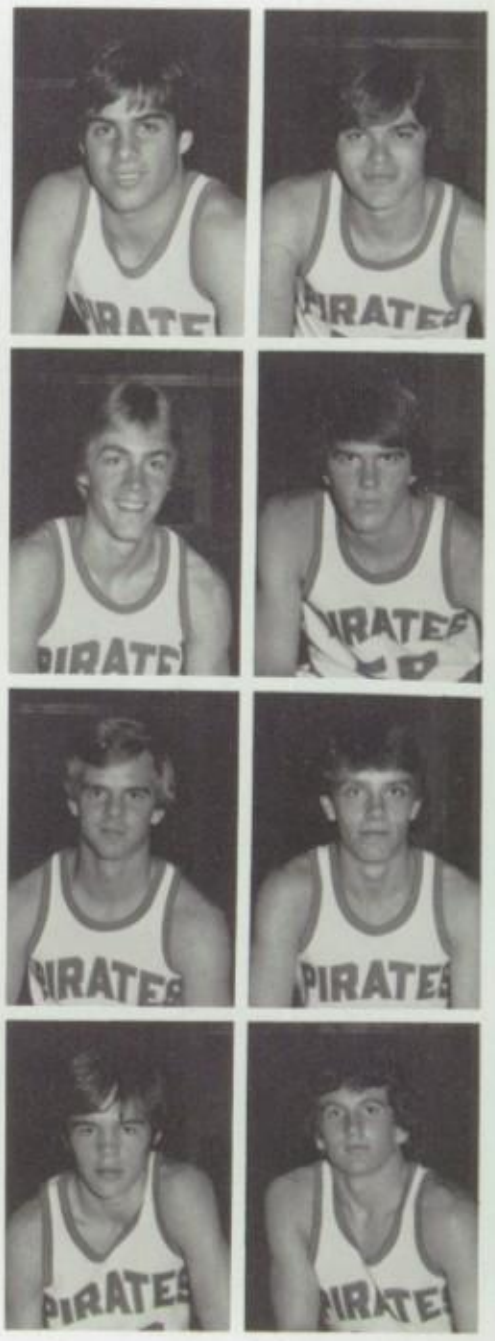
Coaches resign at season end

Captains reflect viewpoints

Dan Rowe, Head Coach the past three years resigned following a 4-5 season recorded by the Bucs. In conference play they ranked third for the second straight year. Joining Rowe were Jim Robinson, specialty teams coach, and Harold Hicklink offensive back coach. Feelings were mixed among the players. "I was really surprised when I found out," exclaimed Raymond Rizzi, Co-Captain, "The coaches really put in a lot of time and hard work. They really wanted us to win. I think that the coaches had lots of confidence in us as a team and we may have let them down. No one should blame the coaches for our loses. We were a pretty inexperienced team, but we did do our best. There are some players that are sad to see them leave coaching positions, others don't know what to think."

Co-Captain Gary Martin thought "all the coaches did an excellent job . . . for the players we had. I think maybe the pressures of not having a winning season had something to do with it. I hate to see them leave, but maybe they've had enough for a while. You know, the coaches always get the blame for the loses even though they put out 100%."

Photos: 1) The coach discusses the plans for afternoon practice. 2) Kevin Robertson looks pensive as he watches the action. 3) The Belton offensive team is introduced at an early pep ralley. 4) Masters waits his turn for a drink of water. 5) Danny Schwartz and Todd Davis-players that will be sorely missed next year. 6) Bill Basnett exclaims, "Not again!" 7) Tim Kee tangles with a new opponent. 8) Mike Bellamy always wants a picture of his vette-instead of his body!



Team: Asst. Coach Gary Bates, Paul Norris, Sam Kuiper, George Regan, Tod Davis, Kevin Robertson, Jerry Hamman, Raymond Rizzi, Chris Pinkepank, and Coach Jim Jenkins.

Boys Varsity Basketball

Team strong, but lacks height

The 1980-81 Basketball season began with only 8 home games. Raymond Rizzi expressed "We hope to have a lot of town's people and classmates there to support us."

"Were trying to improve our record" says Coach Jenkins, a third year coach at BHS. Coach Jenkins made out the schedule commenting; "Were not playing really hard teams at first," but, he noted, "The games we play are exactly where I want them." The last year the Bucs went above a 500 season was in 1973, with a record of 17-8.

While playing and practicing the most important things to Coach Jenkins are that everyone gives 100%. "You're out there to win," Jenkins stated. However, "Winning is a lot, but not everything. The development of the boys individually and as a team is a large part of winning.

We asked Coach Jenkins what he liked best about this year's Bucs and he remarked "The guys work together and we have a very dedicated Basketball team. The defense is hopefully better. We have a much faster team in '81," remarked Jenkins. Coach Jenkins added that he doesn't want the players to put basketball before a players home and school duties.

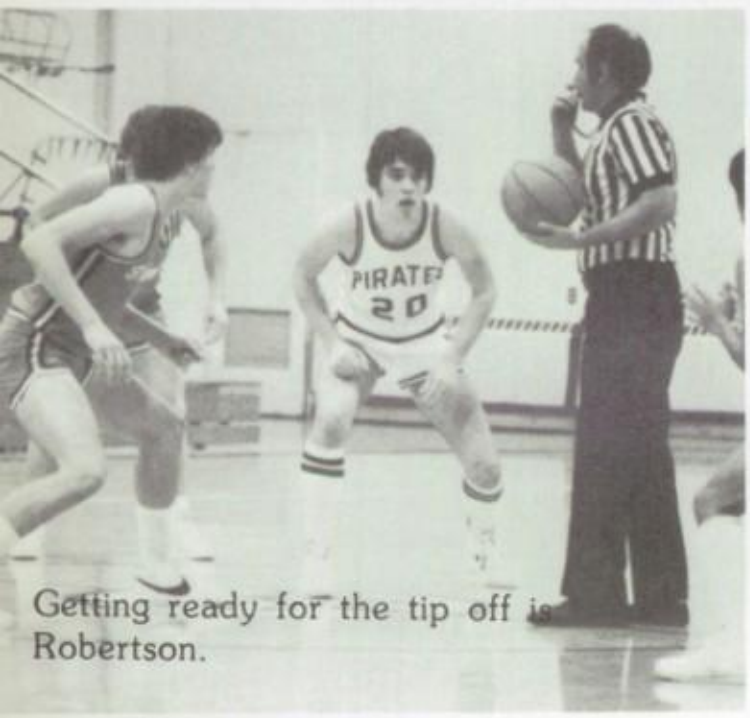
Being optismistic, Jerry Hamman said "I think we will have an average of about 50% wins. His main goal this season was to start the games.

It looks as if the basketball coaching staff will remain. Coach Jenkins added by saying "I'm going to keep on coaching till it's just no more fun."

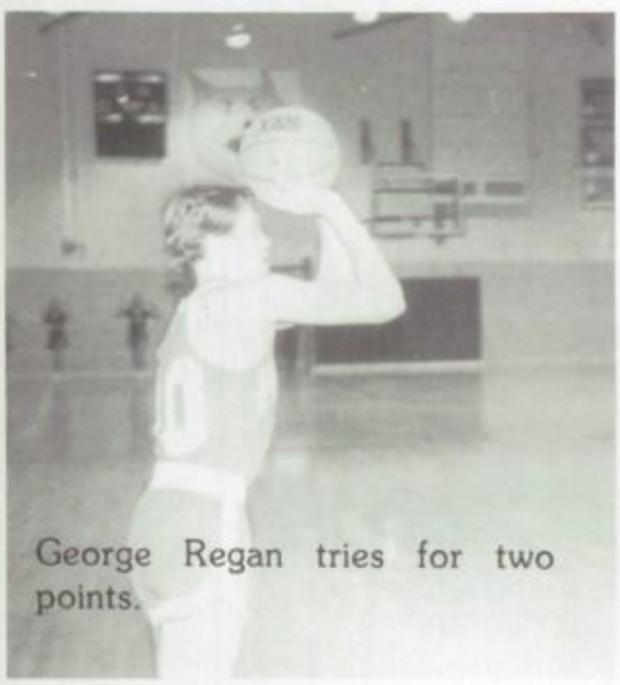
1) Paul Norris shoots for two.
2) Mr. Jenkins gives a warm congratulations.
3) Coaches: Gary Bates, Jim Laffoon, Jim Jenkins.
4) "It's mine!" says George Regan.
5) Paul Norris sinks another ball.
6) R. Rizzi and K. Robertson watch the time clock.

Kevin Robertson waits out of bounds.

Time outs for strategy.



Getting ready for the tip off is Robertson.



George Regan tries for two points.

Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

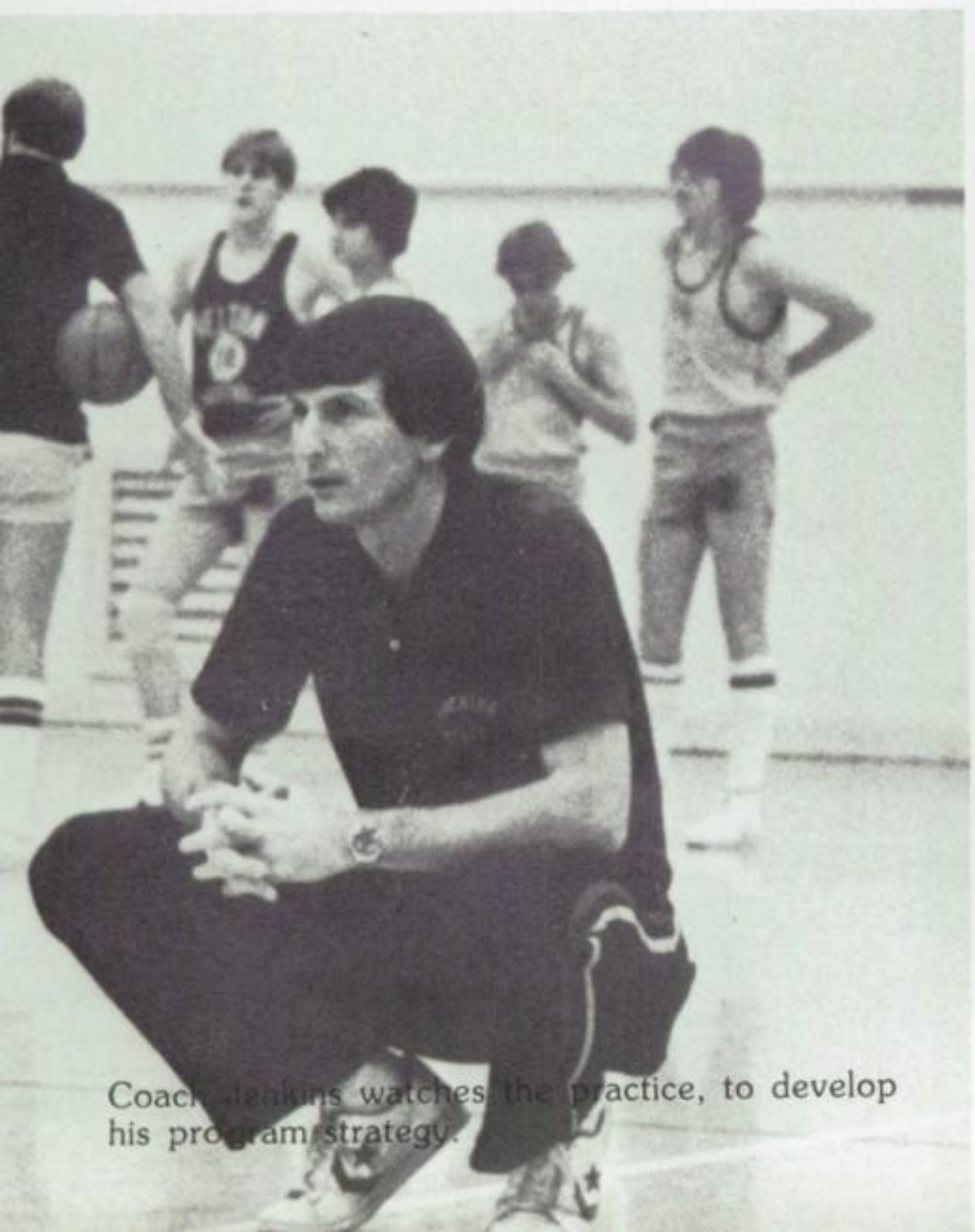
Belton		*Opponent*	
66	(lost)	72	Park Hill
45	(won)	36	Harrisonville
53	(lost)	63	Grandview
53	(won)	44	Ruskin
57	(4OT)(won)	55	Ruskin
37	(lost)	60	Center
67	(won)	66	Ex. Springs
53	(won)	46	Clinton
39	(lost)	57	Fort Osage
55	(lost)	64	Grandview
45	(lost)	66	Liberty
39	(lost)	59	Blue Springs
50	(lost)	58	Lee Summit
65	(won)	61	Ray-Pec
62	10T(lost)	70	10T NKC
			Center
			Ex. Springs
			Fort Osage
			Liberty

Raymond Rizzi completes a shot.

Varsity Boys Basketball

"Fun in basketball is winning"

1980-81 season boys varsity basketball came to a close with a good winning season. They opened the winter sport by announcing the team on a "wanted" poster. The team was set to ***hustle*** every opponent. Senior, Raymond Rizzi felt "this was our best season together-because of the great attitude all the players had." With such a good attitude, bucs finished with a 10-6 season, one of the better in past years. Jenkins, who diligently coached these men, had to watch out for them rushing the ball too much and made them slow down. Jenkins thought the whole team much improved. "Everyone worked hard", he commented. One of the characteristics of this fine team was their spirit of never saying "die". Captain, Rizzi, noted that he felt Jerry Hammoan especially helped with this aspect of the game. Varsity lacked height in comparison to other conference schools. Jenkins has hopes for the next season to remedy this problem.



Coach Jenkins watches the practice, to develop his program strategy.

Caught in motion, Paul Norris takes a shot.

Scoreboard

Belton		Opponent
lost	won	Parkhill
won	lost	Harrisonville
won	lost	Center
lost	won	Excelsior Springs
won	lost	Clinton
lost	won	Fort Osage
won	lost	Grandview
lost	won	Liberty
won	lost	Ray-Pec

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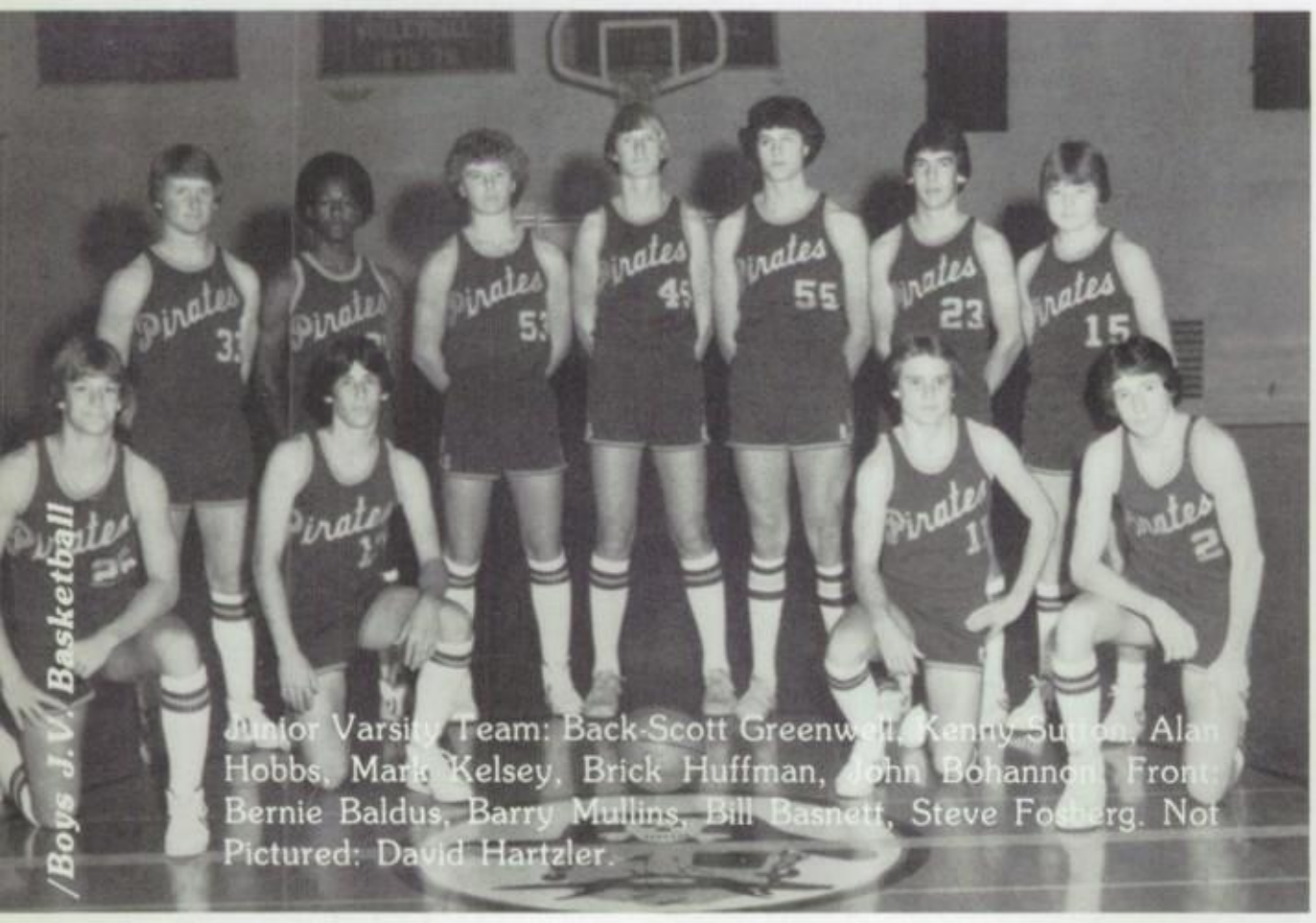
Junior Varsity Team: Back-Scott Greenwell, Kenny Sutton, Alan Hobbs, Mark Kelsey, Brick Huffman, John Bohannon. Front: Bernie Baldus, Barry Mullins, Bill Basnett, Steve Fosberg. Not Pictured: David Hartzler.

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Junior Varsity Basketball

Height was an advantage

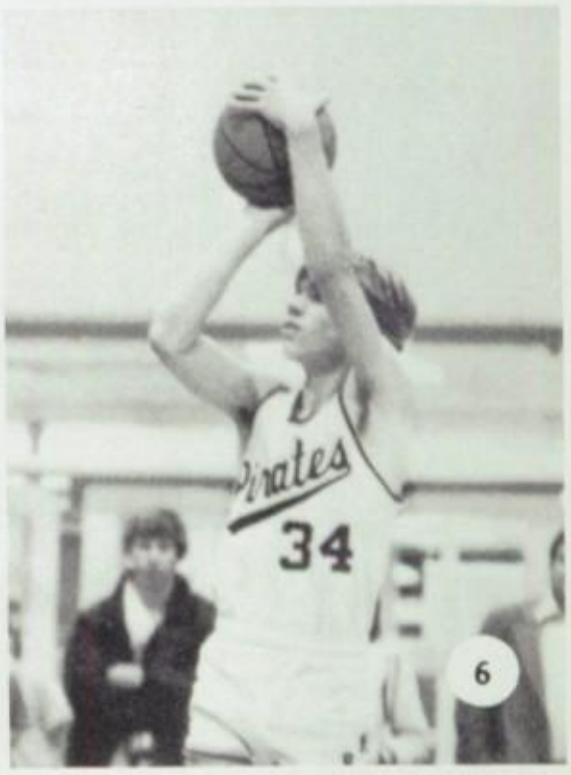
The 1980-81 Junior Varsity team began the season with 11 Juniors and 2 sophomores, and Coach Gary Bates serving for the 3rd year.

The Average height of this years Bucs was 6'0", with Ron Houghman at 6'5", Mark Kelsey at 6'4" and Alan Hobbs at 6'0". "The players are taller so it should help us to lead a successful year" commented Coach Bates. He added that for fun. "A team must be fundamentally sound and give 100% each night."

Coach Bates remarked, "This years players were a much better shooting team."

Summing up the team's thoughts on their coach, David Hartzler said, "He tells you what your doing wrong. It helps you improve because you don't make the same mistakes."

According to Coach Bates, Kenny Sutton was one of the most improved player who averaged about 10 points a game. Kenny said, "I liked this year the best because I can dress out for varsity.". The most embarassing moment for Kenny was when he was dribbling down the court and the ball bounced off his foot.



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1. Mark Kelsey blocks two points
2. Kenny Sutton starts the game off.
3. Bill Basnett, "Oh please, let it go in!"
4. Alan Hobbs up for grabs.
5. Kenny Sutton retrieves the ball.
6. David Hartzler shoots for two.

Scoreboard

Belton		Opponent	
38	(lost)	68	William Chrisman
22	(lost)	86	O'Hara
16	(lost)	63	Ruskin
41	(lost)	68	Hickman Mills
31	(lost)	60	Liberty
33	(lost)	79	Excelsior Springs
26	(lost)	69	Hickman Mills
45	(lost)	65	Lee's Summit
21	(lost)	46	Ruskin
35	(lost)	55	Raytown
43	(lost)	69	Grandview
42	(lost)	74	O'Hara
46	(lost)	62	Blue Valley
28	(lost)	73	Lincoln
41	(lost)	63	Excelsior Springs
25	(lost)	54	Raytown

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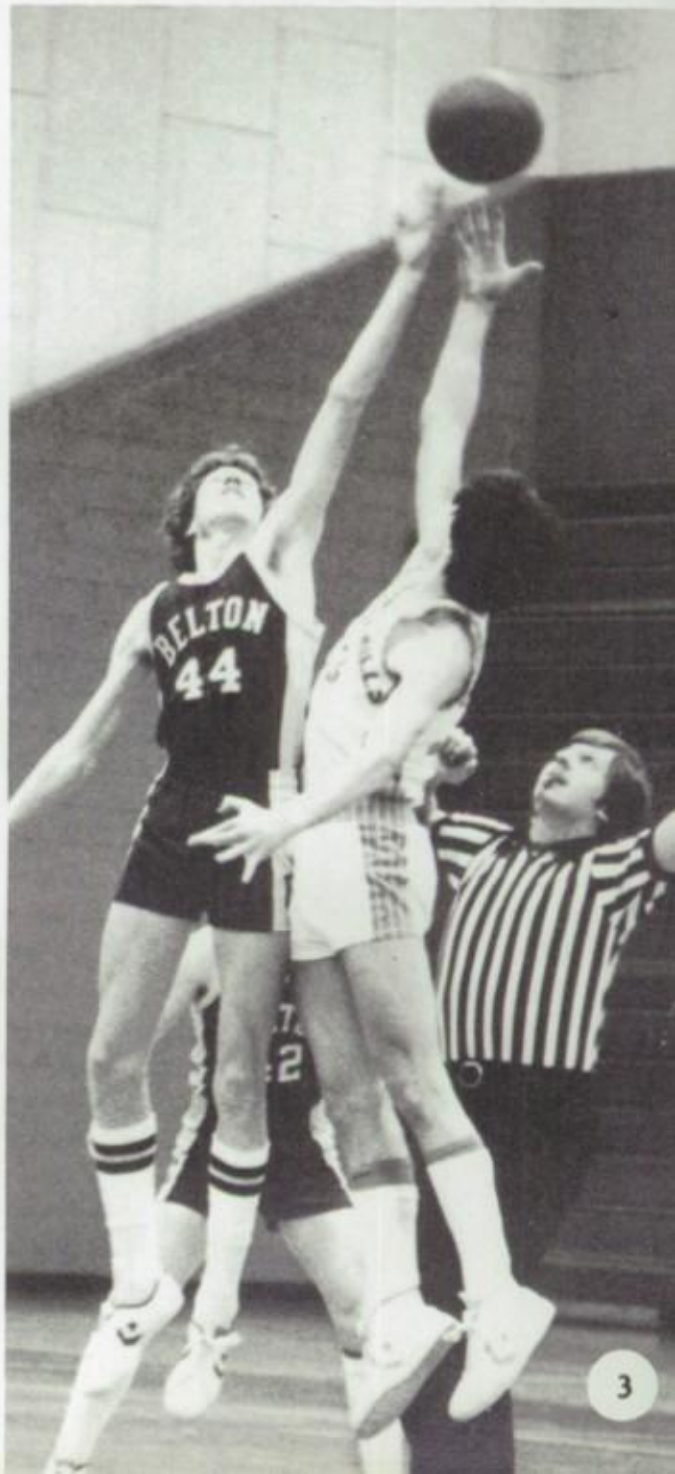

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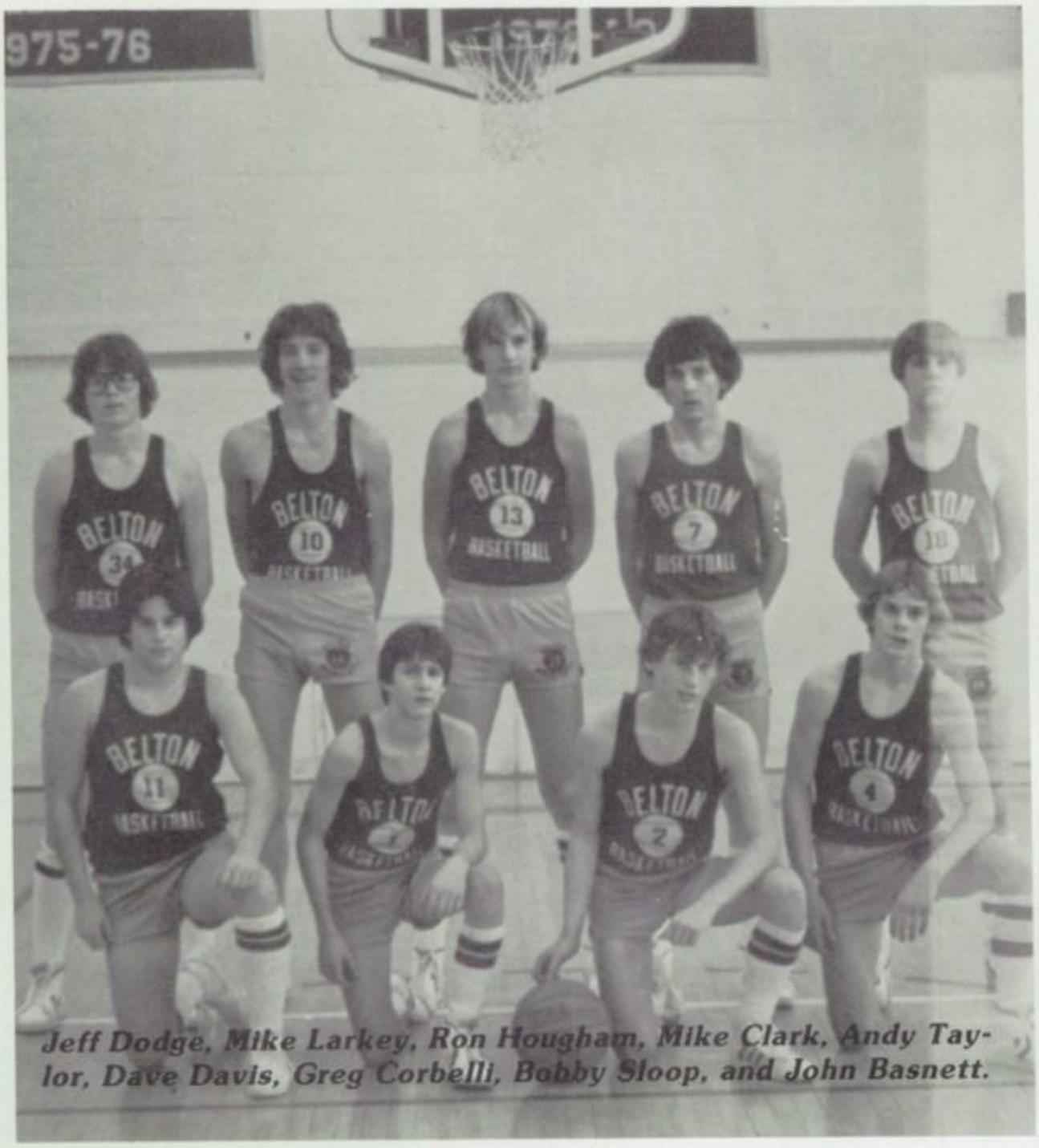


Jeff Dodge, Mike Larkey, Ron Hougham, Mike Clark, Andy Taylor, Dave Davis, Greg Corbelli, Bobby Sloop, and John Basnett.

Sophomores' encouraging

Boy's Sophomore Basketball

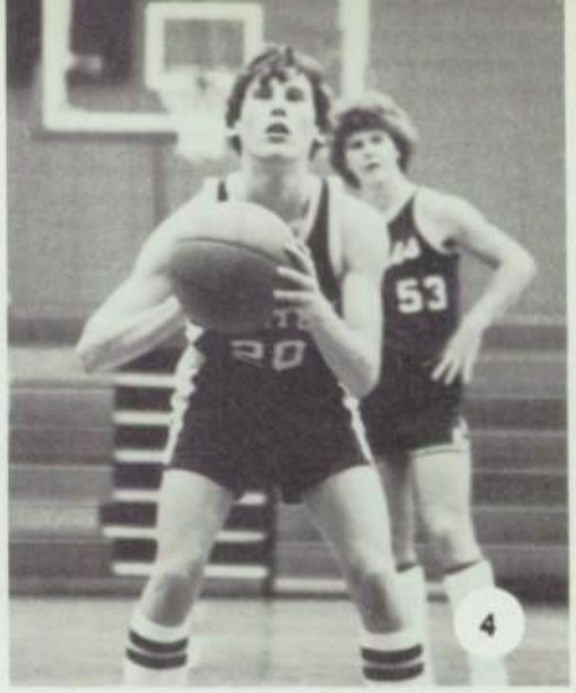
The sophomore team this year had more height than teams in the past," remarked Coach Jim Laffoon. The average height on the squad was 6'0".

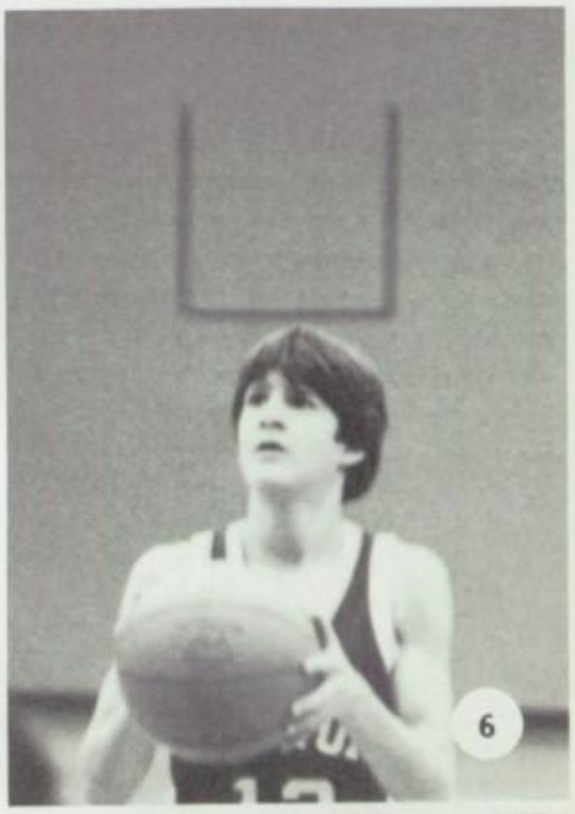
"You might say that sophomore teams usually are planning for the future," explained Laffoon. "Winning is not always the prime object, but playing well and doing things correctly is most important," he added.

This years team may lack experience, but the team has good speed, the coach reminded us. Andy Taylor expressed, "The only thing the team doesn't have going for it would be experience."

Coach Laffoon added "My main goal was to make the guys play defense tough. We also plan on controlling the ball and building our offense to prevent the other team from taking it."

1. Managers: Brian Rice, Rex Olinger, Richard Armstrong 2. Jeff shoots for two. 3. Mike Larkey reaching for the jump ball. 4. Bobby Sloop shoots free throw. 5. The team in action. 6. Greg Corbelli concentrates on his shot. 7. Jeff Dodge prepares to make two.





1. Belton 'goin' for the rebound.
2. Mary Sue Morton setting a play.
3. Lisa Ohmes works around her opponent.
4. Center's guard no match for speedy Debbie Lopez.
5. Trying to steal, Yoachum distracts her man.
6. Lori Brown tips the ball for Belton.

"Better than last year," said Lisa Ohmes when asked about the season. "Turnovers really hurt us" remarked Mary Sue Morton . . . "we needed more hustle!"

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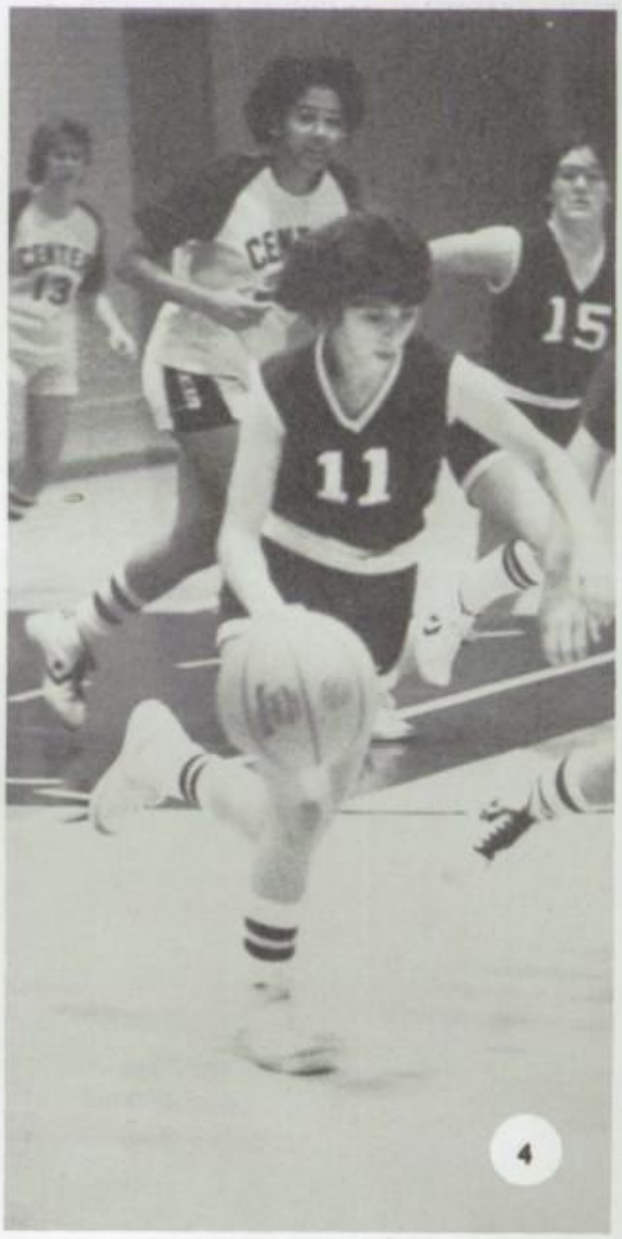
Basketball



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Team: Debbie Lopez, Lisa Ohmes, Chris Bland, Judy Duff, Lori Brown, Janet Kolsar, Lisa Lyons, Mary Sue Morton, Linaya Buglewitz, Sheila Angelo, Stacy Winkler, Denise Yoachum, Sandy Kluter.

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Girls Varsity Basketball

"Getting it together is tough"

This year's team was off to a bad start with three straight losses. The team with only three seniors struggled to win their games, with wins over Clinton, Raytown, Liberty, and Winnetonka.

"The team has the experience to do the job, but the magic that's in a winning team just doesn't seem to be there," said Coach Cameron, "I think we need to work a little more on our ball control, and in the present situation, the execution of plays."

The girls did more shooting with better percentages. Leading scorer in free throws was Angelo. Mary Sue Morton rebounded with remarkable skill and topped her team mates as well as in assists. Playing the open person was a problem that was not overcome by season's end. Conference players were not announced by our publishing date. Probables were Morton, Angelo, and Buglewitz.

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Photos: 1) Linaya Buglewitz concentrates on victory
2) Mary Sue Morton scrambles for two.
3) Control for the ball has Belton running
4) Oops!
5) Manager - Jana Fauset, Coaches Karma Muir, Jim Cameron, Manager-Leah Duff.

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Girls Varsity Basketball

Belton	*Opponent*	
42 (Lost)	66	Exc Springs
43 (Lost)	53	Fort Osage
39 (Lost)	42	Ruskin
52 (Won)	44	Clinton
37 (Lost)	60	Center
40 (Lost)	54	Exc Springs
32 (Lost)	45	Grandview
46 (Lost)	36	Fort Osage
46 (Won)	46	Raytown
41 (Won)	46	Liberty
27 (Lost)	41	Winnetonka
37 (Lost)	51	O'Hara
37 (Lost)	57	North K.C.
	Blue Springs Tourn	
38 (Lost)	55	Center
65 (Won)	54	Exc Springs
35 (Lost)	39	Fort Ossage
30 (Lost)	35	Liberty
37 (Lost)	53	North K.C.
55 (Won)	38	Grandview in Districts

Scoreboard

Belton		*Opponent*	
23	(lost)	27	Ruskin
36	(won)	22	Clinton
32	(won)	18	Center
43	(won)	33	Excelsior Springs
24	(lost)	46	Grandview
25	(lost)	44	Fort Osage
36	(won)	34	Raytown
26	(lost)	29	Liberty
22	(lost)	35	Winnetonka
13	(lost)	54	O'Hara
32	(lost)	39	Blue Springs Tournament
33	(won)	27	Center
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			Fort Osage
			Liberty
			North Kansas City
			District

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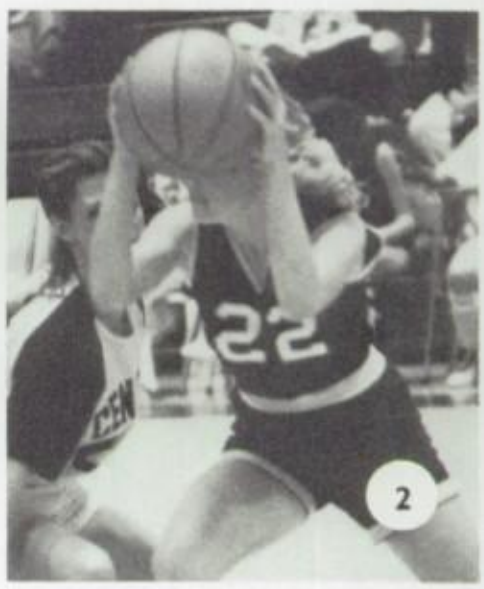

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Sandy Clutter, Frances McCoy, Barb Kreisel, Chris Bland, Shawn Robinson, Judy Duff, Karen Saar, Cara Whitaker, LaRae Coleman, Alisa Person, Stacey Winkler, Denise Yoachum, and Debbie Lopez.

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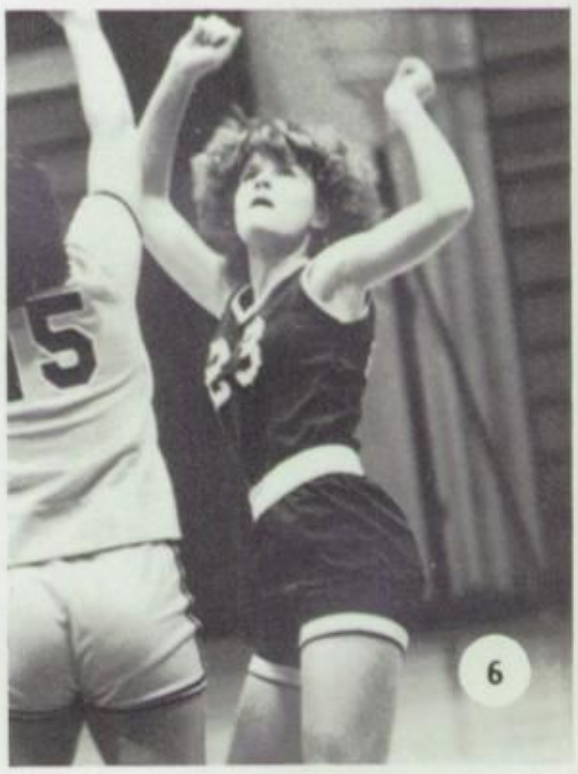
Strives for teamwork

Girls J.V. basketball

The girls JV Basketball team worked well as a team this year," remarked Coach Jim Cameron. "I expect the girls to give 100% effort at all times."

Coach Cameron's main goal for the girls was to play 32 minutes of good basketball each game. "This years team seemed weaker in the ability to move the ball against a press-turnover because of lack of thought, but the team had good defense and rebounding," remarked Coach Cameron.

Photos: 1. Sandy Clutter ready to pass the ball. 2. Denise Yoachum tried to get around her opponent. 3. Shawn Robinson dribbles down court. 4. Bench warmers anxiously await to be called out by the coach. 5. Cara goes for the rebound. 6. LaRae shoots for two.



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1) Connie Tennison, sr., shows her improved skills.
2) To strengthen her legs, Lori Brown, sr., works out on the jumper.
3) Coach Morgan, gives them a little pep talk.
4) Janet Kolsar practices her bunting.

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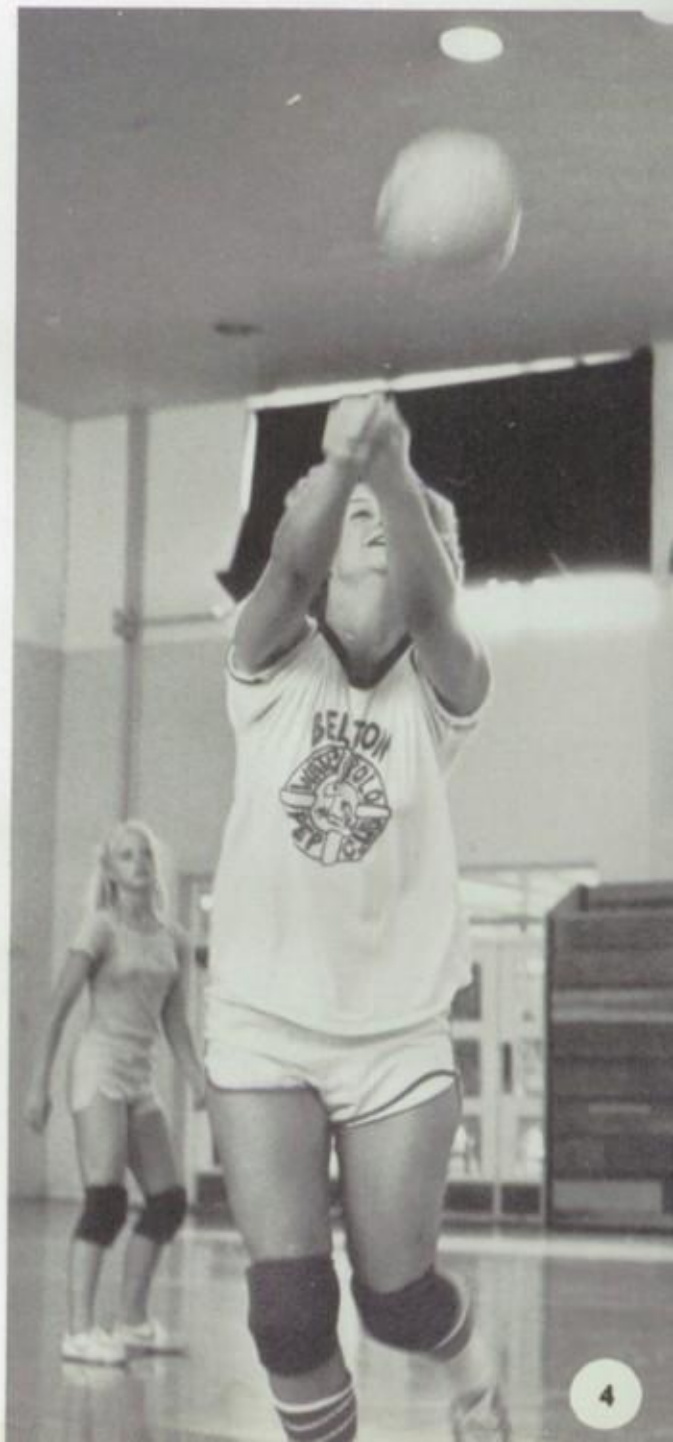
Front: Barb Chrysler, Susan Gruetze, Connie Tennison, Yolanda Alicea, Stephanie Jeck, Susan Coshun, Shawn Robinson. Back: Coach Morgan, Janet Kolsar, Lori Brown, Lori Albrecht, Mary Sue Morton, Linaya Buglewicz, Coach Egen.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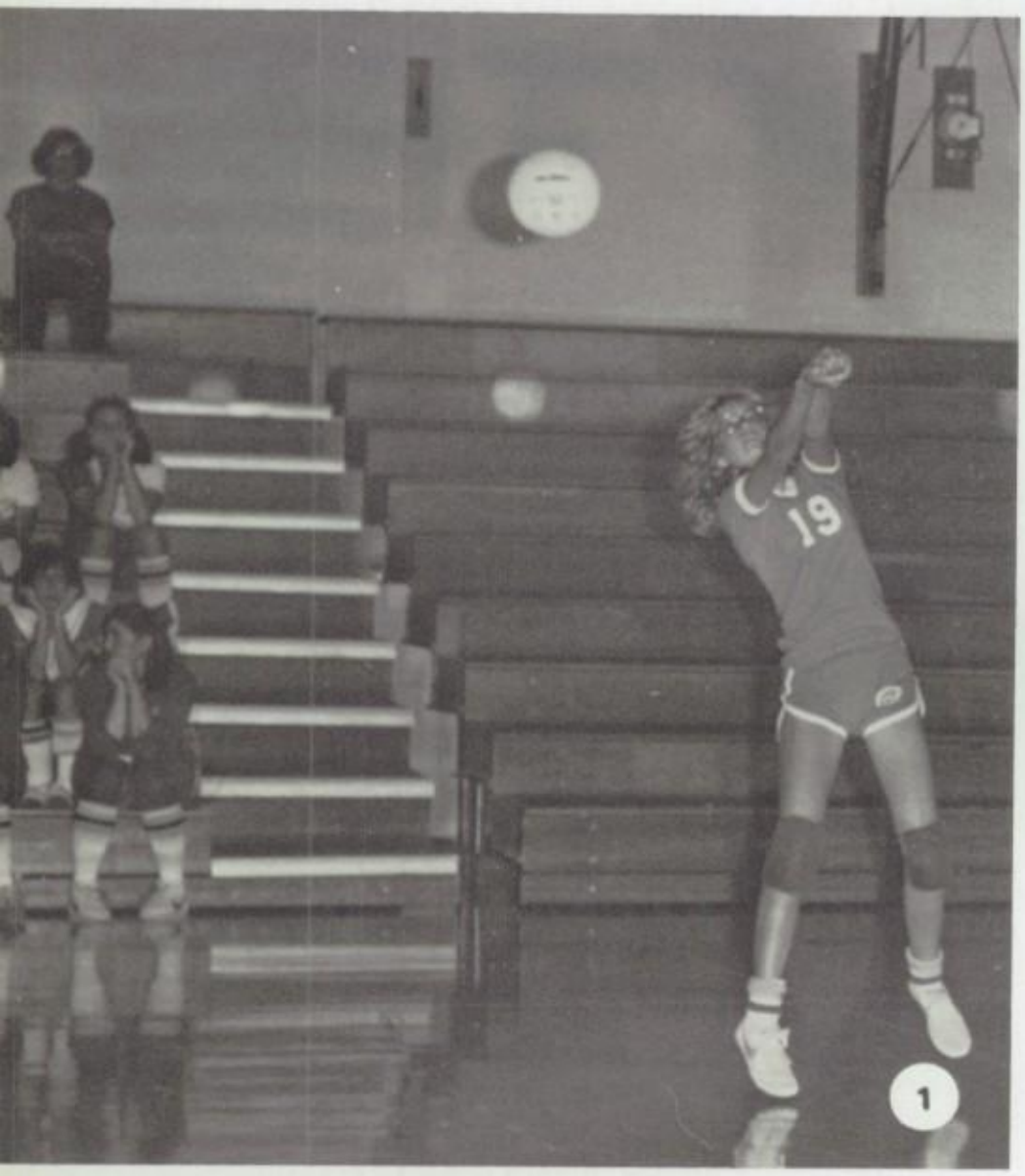
Returning letterwomen boost team

Coach Morgan thrilled with season

Returning Coach Stephanie Morgan has been thrilled with the way the season has gone. She said that the girls have really improved with each workout. The ***Jumper*** was used to help strengthen players legs. The girls gave up half their summer to practice and had a good team this year. Lori Albrecht rated as one of this years best spikers and along with her teammates helped to make it an outstanding season. The girls over all record was heavy in the winning column. Lori Brown sr., gave advice for underclassmen, "They should practice hard and not give up. They should enjoy themselves while playing also. Remember it's just a game."

The returning senior girls are: Lori Brown (5), Lori Albrecht (6), Janet Kilsar (7), Susan Gruetze (8), and Connie Tennison (9). They've been in volleyball since Junior High and brought a lot of experience to the High School. This year, there were more seniors on Varsity than there were juniors. Mary Sue Morton was named top spiker. The juniors were Linaya Buglewicz and Susan Coshun. Stephanie Jeck was the only sophomore on the team.

The overall record was 12-10. Five of the ten matches were split with Belton winning the second game. Connie Tennison was named top percentage server with 89.5%. Susan Gruetze was named number one setter save and net player. Geting the leadership award was Janet Kolesar.



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Junior Varsity Volleyball

Belton	Opponent
Lost	Fort Osage
Lost	North Kansas City
Won	St. Mary's
Won	Liberty
Won	Excelsior Springs
Won	Center
Lost	Harrisonville
Lost	Fort Osage
Lost	North Kansas City
Lost	Liberty
Won	Excelsior Springs
Lost	Grandview

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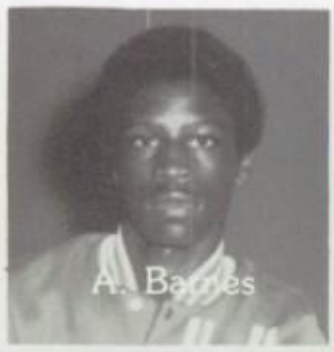
J.V. Volleyball "Best Season"

The team got new help and advice from a student coach, Miss Egen. This was her first attempt at coaching. The girls practiced long & hard hours, to make this a challenging year. They have also improved a great deal. We point out their winning season and hope they continue to have more. Candy Clements (soph.) felt that high school volleyball required a lot more effort and there were more practices. Nancy Simpson (jun.) commented that the best thing that happened this year was "that the team won the Belton Tournament, and that the J.V. team started to win after disappointing losses the first three games.

1981 J.V. Volleyball Team: Back: Coach Morgan, Michelle Czar, Kara Whitaker, Nancy Wellington, Kares Saar, Linda Ford, Candy Clements, Coach Egen. Front: Diana Vargo, Nancy Simpson, Beth Farmer, Lucinda Paddock, Melissa Blazek, Dee Dee Alicea.

Photos: 1-Kara shows her ability to bunt.
2) Getting ready for a set up, Beth eyes the ball.
3) Candy gets ready to spike.
4) Nancy positions herself to hit the ball.
5) A quick save by Dee Dee.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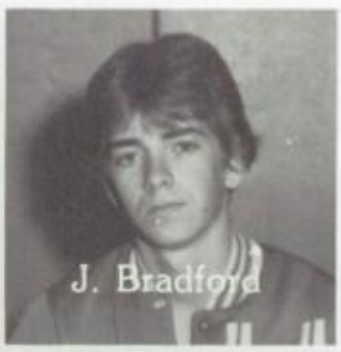
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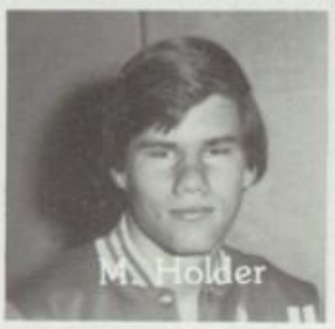
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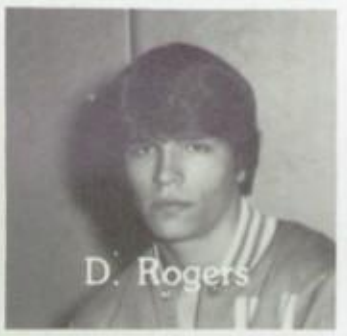
D. Rogers

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R. Wallace

E. Pius

Photos:
1) Adrian Barnes moves in for a take down.
2) Coach Jim Robinson calls out some encouragement.
3) The opponent feels the strength of Darren Akins half-nelson.
4) Getting into position for the second period, Mike Holder readies himself.
5) Dom Rizzi shakes the hand of his rival . . . and the loser.

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Varsity Wrestling

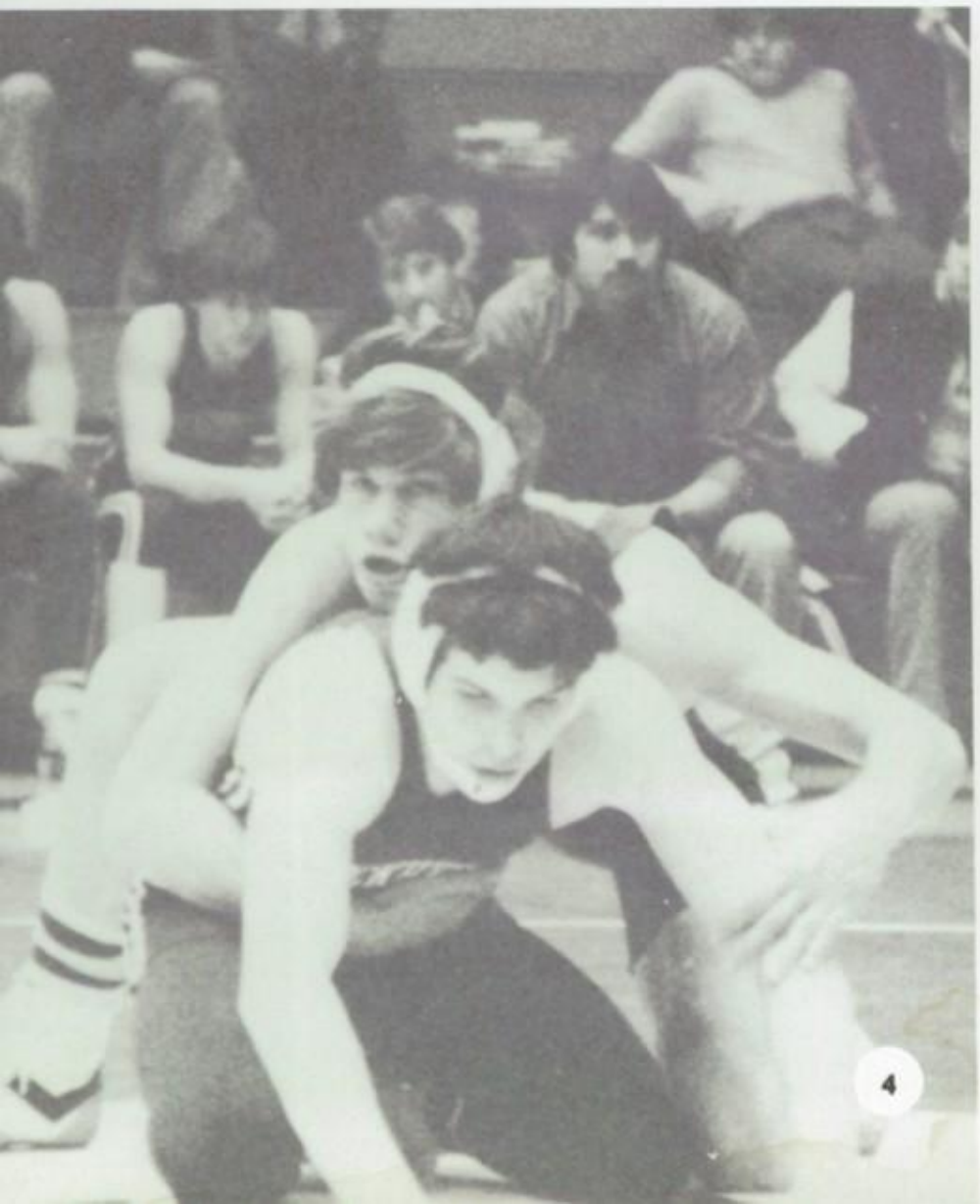
Coach pleased with performance

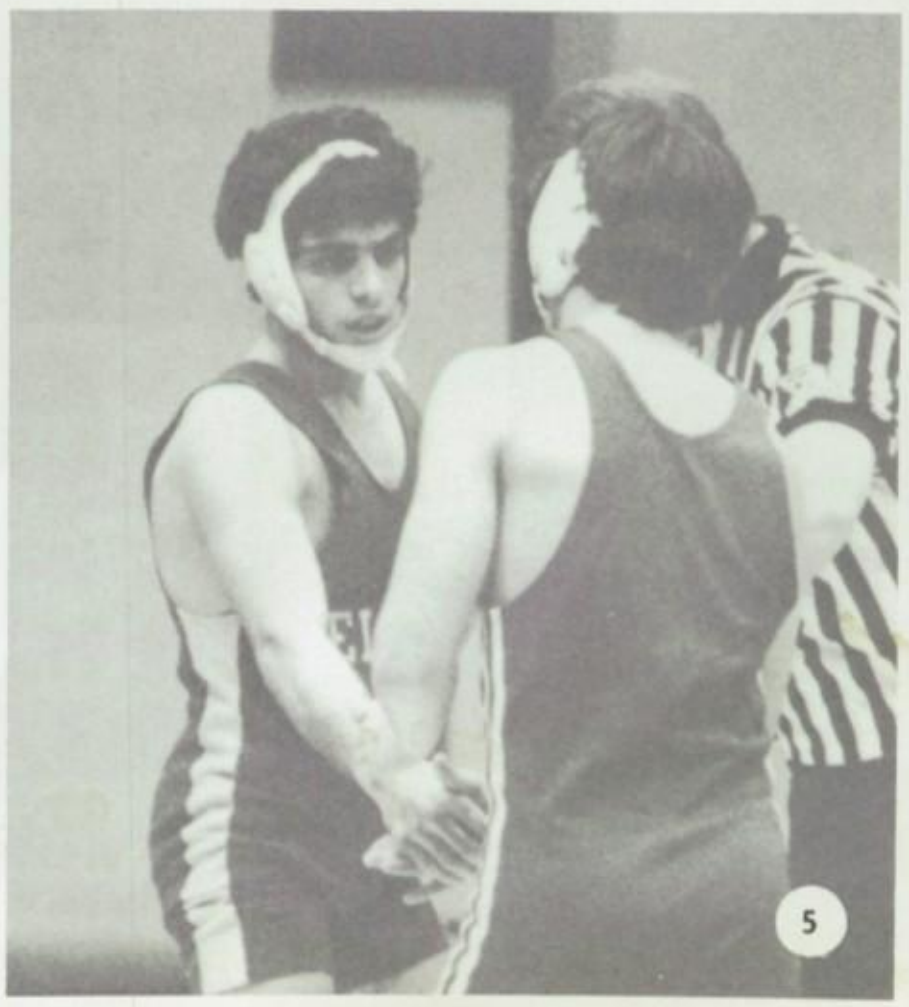
Wrestling for the Pirates this year was a most exciting season.

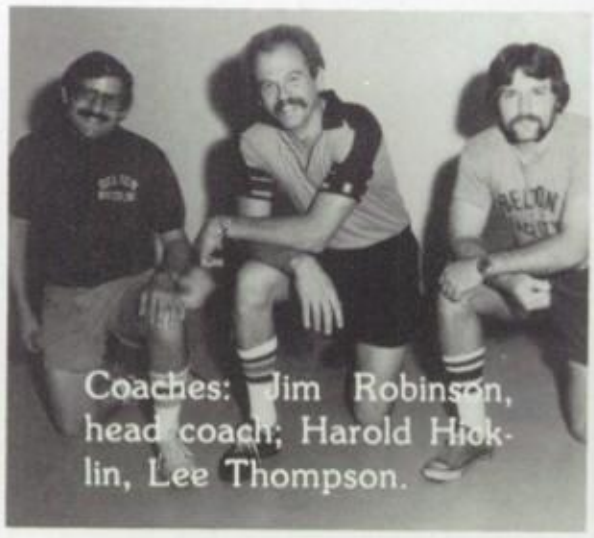
The sport to most people looks like guys rolling around on a mat . . . understanding the sport is the key to it's enjoyment. Wrestling is a team sport as well as an individual one. Each individual contributes points towards the team total in a unique way. The outcome of each match depends on the condition, determination and skill of all the men. "The guys really did their best", the coach remarked. Considering experience and everything over all, I was well pleased with the season."

There are always thrilling moments when a pin is made, or a player escapes his opponent in this sport. Coach Robinson even felt like joining the guy on the mat to show them how . . . but, of course, the guys have to field it themselves. "I think they know how much I really want them to win . . . for the team and for themselves", said Robinson.

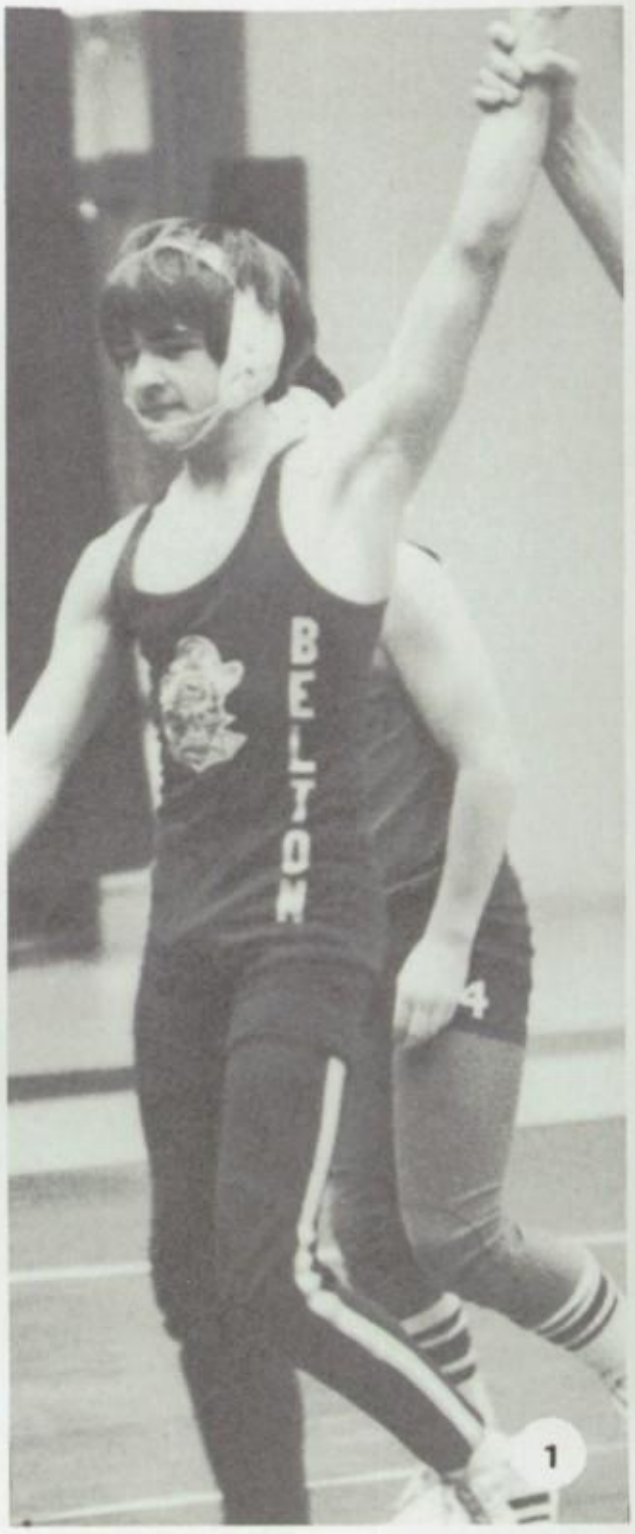
The guys practiced hard, exercising learning moves, lifting weights, and grappling with each other. Diet is a big part of the program, for each must weigh in for a particular weight class to wrestle. The Bucs showed outstanding effort and ended the season with a 5-7 record. Five individuals took Conference honors. Placing were 1st-Domenic Rizzi, 2nd-Rob Wallace; HM-Ed Pius, Doug Long, and Frosh Stan Greenwell.





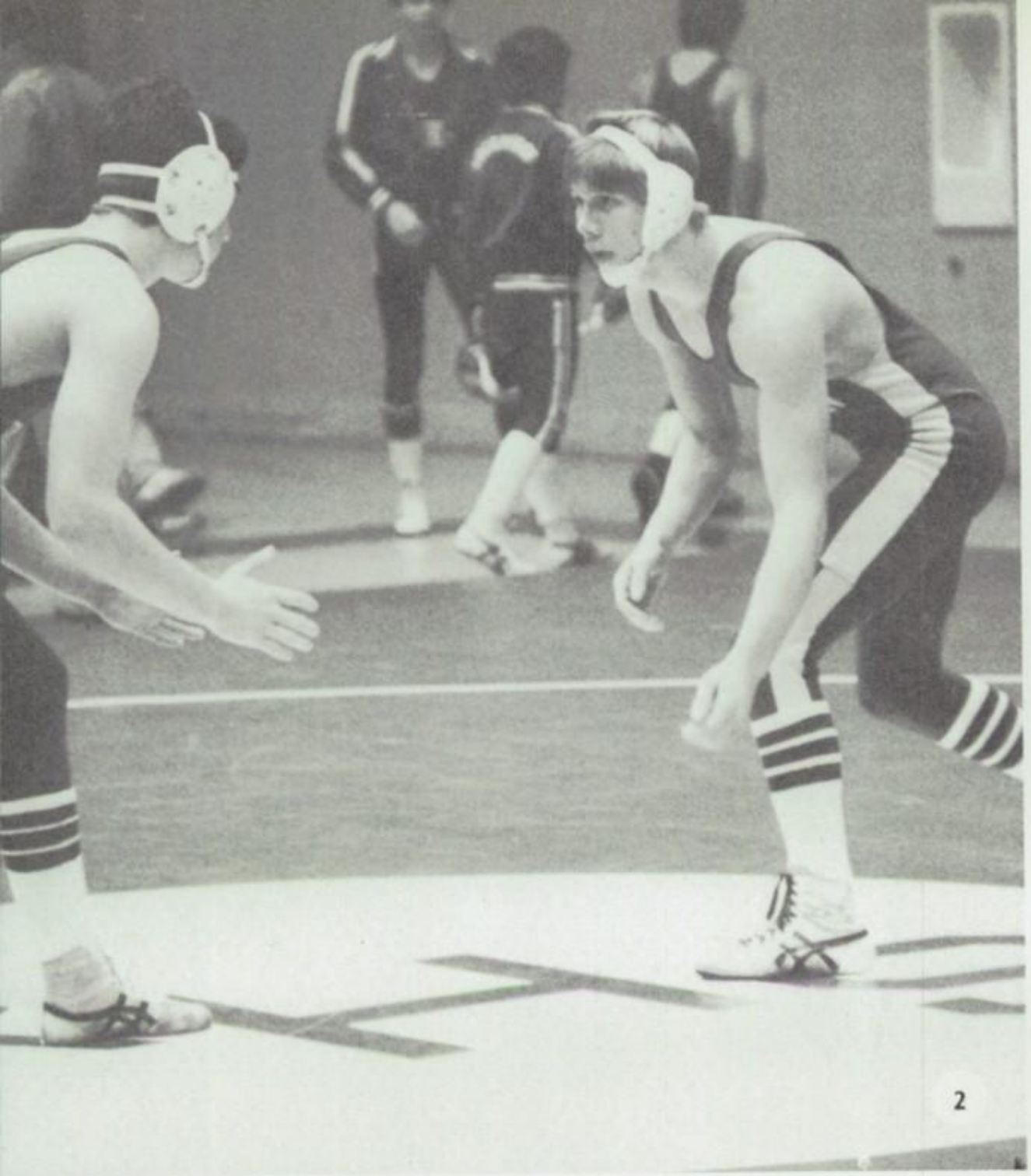


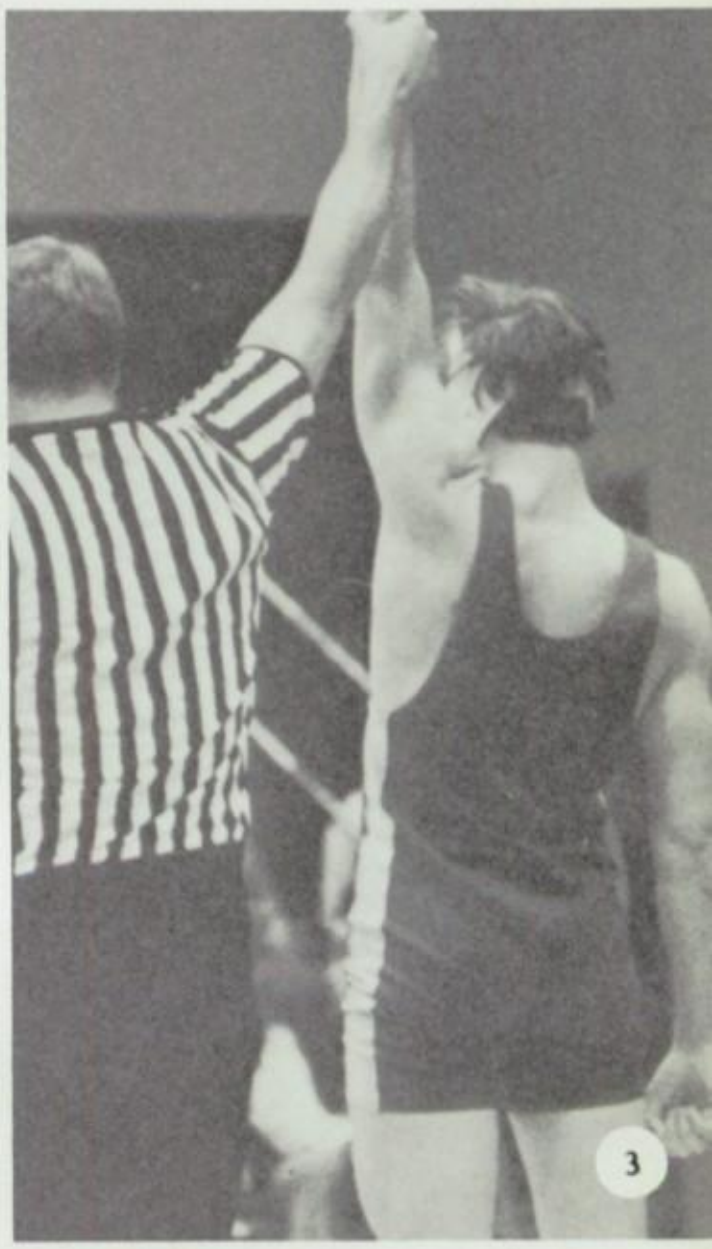
Coaches: Jim Robinson, head coach; Harold Hicklin, Lee Thompson.



Sophomores: Robert, Willey, Darren Akins, Greg Kedrovsky, Sam Muir Chad Nixon, Tim Nelson, Rusty Cook, Phil Earhart, Chris Chuchera, Vernon Kisler, Mike Norton, Stan Greenwell.

Seniors: John Martin, Joel Klinkenborg, Curt Cook, Mike Holder Alon Roll, Darren Rogers, John Bradford, James Brady. Adrian Barnes, Rob Wallace, Domenic Rizzi, Troy King.





Scoreboard

BELTON	OPPONENT
32 (Lost)	42 Butler
42 (Won)	34 Lee's Summitt
63 (Won)	6 O'Hara
2nd	Winnetonka Quad
32 (Lost)	36 Rockhurst
5th	Lee's Summit Tourn
39 (Won)	29 Liberty
24 (Lost)	45 North K.C.
12 (Lost)	50 Excelsior Springs
7th	North K.C. Invitational
41 (Lost)	30 Fort Osage
43 (Lost)	20 Hickman Mills
2nd	Raytown South Quad
73 (Lost)	2 Raytown
4th	Ruskin Tourn
40 (Won)	27 Center

Photos: 1-Vern Kistler chalks up a victory.
2-Rob Wallace tries for a takedown.
3-Mike Holder wins his match.
4-John Bradford "psyches" himself up.
5-Setting up for a pin is Stan Greenwell.

1) Pinning his opponent is Darrin Akins. 2) Going for a takedown is Robert McCarty. 3) Joel Klinkenborg tries to get behind his opponent. 4) Going for a break is Chuck Steen. 5) Domenic Rizzi goes to a 24-1 record. 6) Troy King receives another pin. 7) Dale Marshall wins another match. 8) Don Gilmore goes for a takedown.

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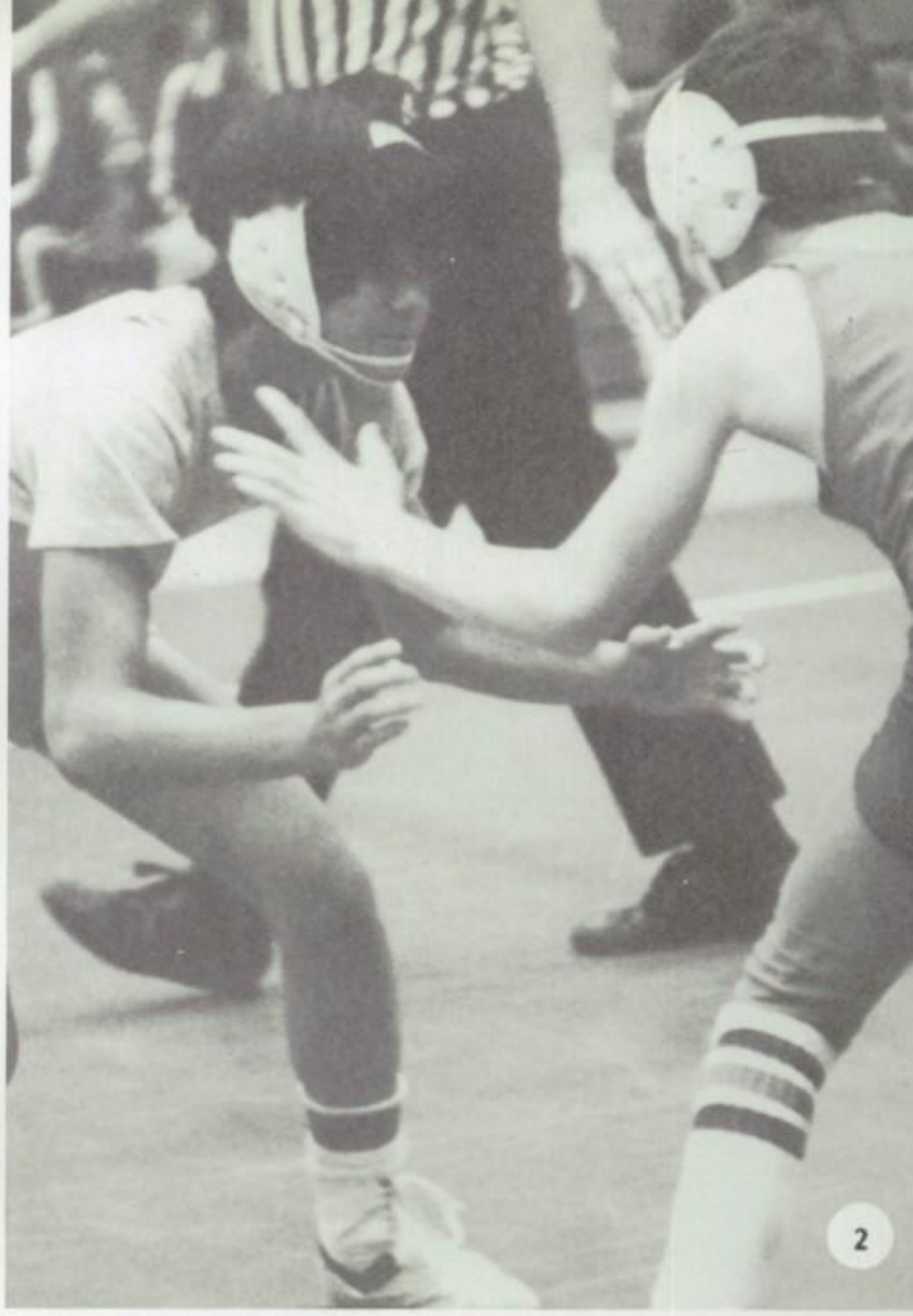
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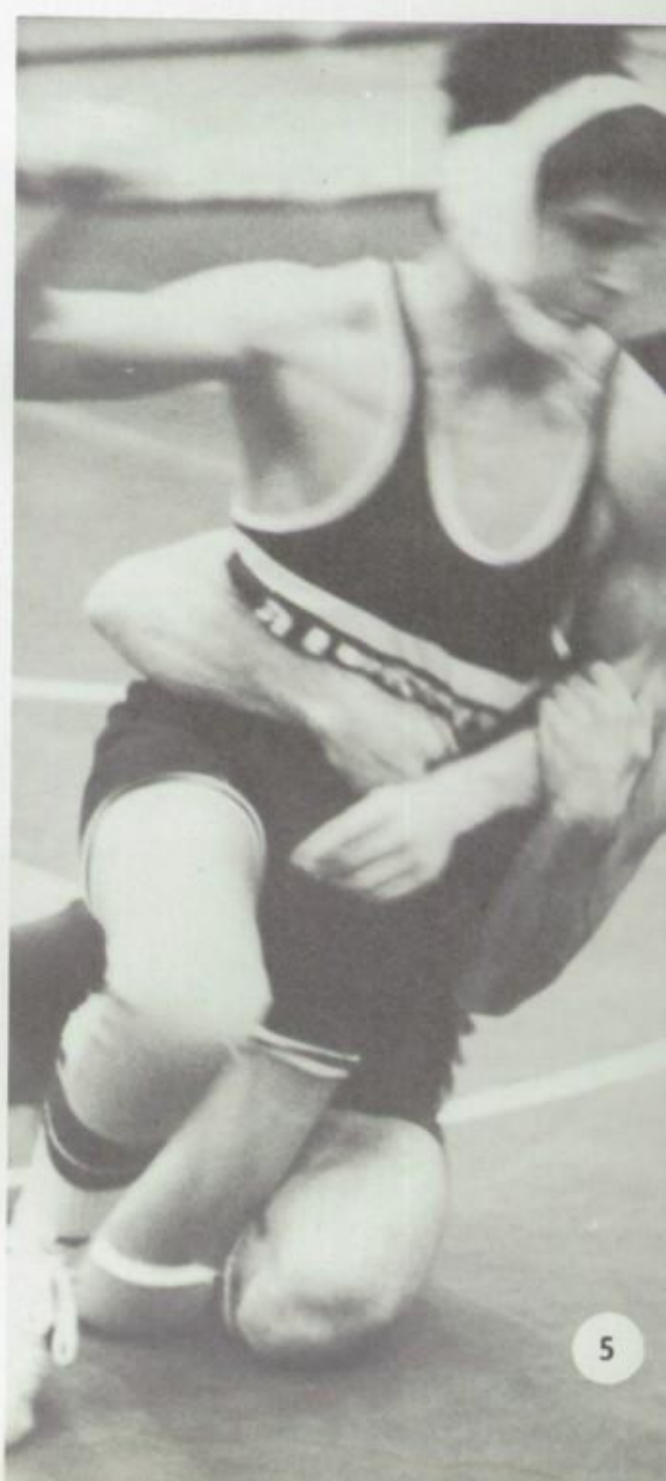
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Young team in top shape

For the Belton Gymnastic team of 1980 the year turned out fairly good. The tough schedule was met with fortitude and the young squad consistently did its best.

Coach Jim Cameron recalled the year as one in which "the girls worked really hard. I enjoyed working with them. I don't think I was disappointed about anyone thing the entire season."

With only one senior, three juniors, four sophomores and one freshman it was a very young team indeed, Gymnastics is a sport of individual effort to make team points. It is very much a part of our sports scene at Belton and one which we can be proud of.

1980-81 Gymnastics Team: Front: Christy Casteel, Teri Devereux, Kelly Markley, Michelle Carter. Back: Christin Whitaker, Cindy Handley, Connie York, Liz Miller, Melissa McFerrin, Teri Sunseri.

Photos: 1) Studying the beam, Terry balances carefully. 2) Christy Casteel makes her move. 3) Coach Cameron goes over premeet instructions 4) Liz Miller's face says it all. 5) Concentration is important during Cindy Hanley's routine.

Gymnastics

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Gymnastics

BELTON	*OPPONENT*	
73.2 (Lost)	80.7	Lee's Summit
69.15 (Won)	44.0	Grandview
68.55 (Won)	63.25	Shawnee Mission North
73.75 (Won)	43.85	Fort Osage
Eighth Place		Shawnee North Invitational
70.75 (Lost)		Fort Osage, Grandview
70.75 (Lost)	83.7	Lee's Summit
Fourth Place		Olathe Invitational
75.05 (Won)	94.65	Olathe
Third Place	61.2	Lee's Summit Invitational

Scoreboard

Belton	Opponent
3rd	Fort Osage, Grandview
1st	Ray-pec
15th	Park Hill
9th	Liberty Invitationals
23rd	Southeast Invitationals
1st	Pleasant Hill, Harrisonville
3rd	Clinton Invitationals
1st	Ray-Pec, Clinton
8th	District, Blue Springs

1981 Boys Cross Country Team. Back- Mike Morton, John Bradford, Bobby Bailey, Bruce Snyder, Mark Bailey, Ricky Collins. Middle Felix Gomez, Gary Hamilton, Jon Vest, Tim Fosberg, Dale Marshall, Gregg Bell. Front - Jerry Hammon, Joe Cummings.

X-Country on the run

Boys show their "stuff"

Coach Denny has helped the boys through another great season. Gregg Bell and John Vest ran over 400 miles this summer to improve their running skills. A lot more people went out for cross country this year and it gave them more encouragement. Dale Marshall (sophomore) said he didn't mind having girls on cross country. "It was exciting" They all endured through most of the hot summer hoping to lead the team to a victorious season. Felix Gomez gave some advice for underclassmen "You should run all summer to get used to running in the heat and when ever you can lift weights!" The team has had a long hot year. Returning lettermen did an outstanding job.

Lettermen were Seniors: Jerry Hammon, Joe Cummings, Felix Gomez, Gregg Bell, Juniors are: John Vest, Gary Hamilton, Sophomores: Tim Fosberg, and Dale Marshall. All of these men have been in one, two or three years. Each time they've come back they helped us out tremendously. They've shown us how much spirit they really have, and how much they want their school to be #1.

Photos: Felix starts out with determination. 2) Dale Marshall out distances a Ray-Pec runner. 3) Jerry Hammon's expression seems to say "Out of my way!" 4) State material on the run- Gregg Bell and Jon Vest.

Photos: 1) Phyllis Gomez, Manager. 2) The card lets Sandy Clutter know what place who came in. 3) On your marks . . . Get set . . . Cabrina Rizzi. 4) But coach, it won't budge!

Girls Cross Country Team: Front-Natalie Winn, Phyllis Gomez, MGR; Sandy Clutter. Back- Shelly Martin, Kris Storr, Cabrina Rizzi, Shawn Jones, Denise Yoachum.

Girls join X-Country

Did an outstanding job

Girls on Cross Country?! Sure, for the first time at BHS Girls joined the team. In keeping with the current trends. running was as popular with women as for men to keep physically fit. Most of the long HOT summer, team members ran over five miles a day. Practice sessions we done by the group daily. But, the girls competed only against other women in meets. Coach Denney reflected "the girls have done an outstanding job." Cabrina Rizzi, senior, advised underclassmen to go out for the sport. "It helps build up your abilities and makes your legs stronger." Denise Yoachum, sophomore, said "we have fun; guys give us advice and don't cut us down. They encourage us and run with us."

Girls runner Sandy Clutter qualified for state by placing 15 out of about 200 girls at the Cross Country Regionals held at Swope Park on Oct. 25. Sandy Clutter remarked "after I finished the race I felt like I had really accomplished something. I felt proud. I know I put my team that much closer to a victory." The girls placed 1st place in Ray-Pec Invitationals. Coach Denny remarked: "We had a very successful year for a first year team. I'm hoping to have more girls participating next year too." Sandy Clutter and Natalie Winn have a very bright future with the Cross Country team.

1) "Oh! I hope I make it," Alisa Person
2) Lisa Ohmes shows her backhand ability.
3) Annette Person takes a bow.
4) ***Team.*** Back: Debbie Lopez, Maryann Ferraro and Lorae Coleman. Front: Alisa Person, Lisa Ohmes, Shelley Willems and Annette Person.
5) Lorae in position to return the ball.

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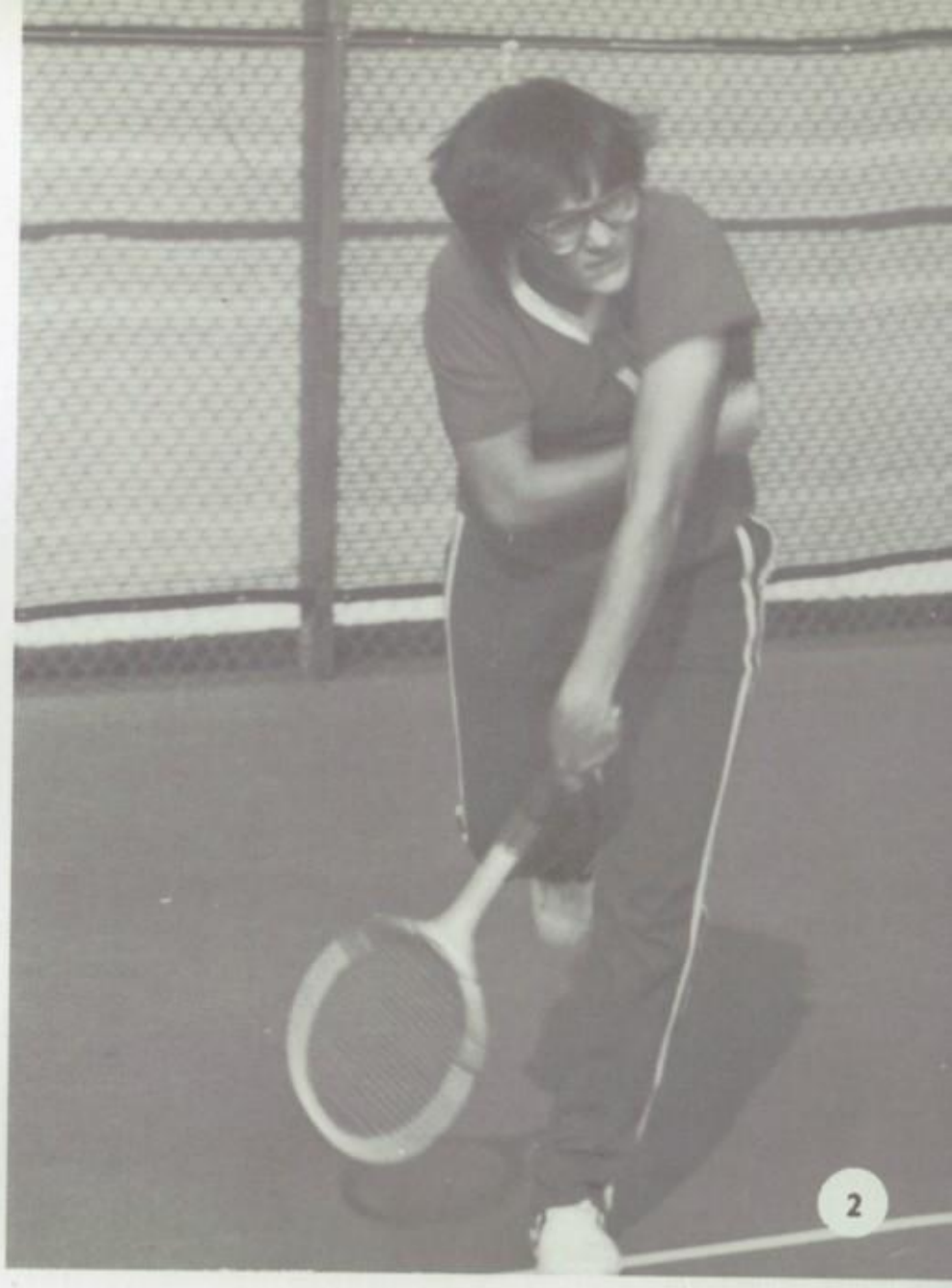
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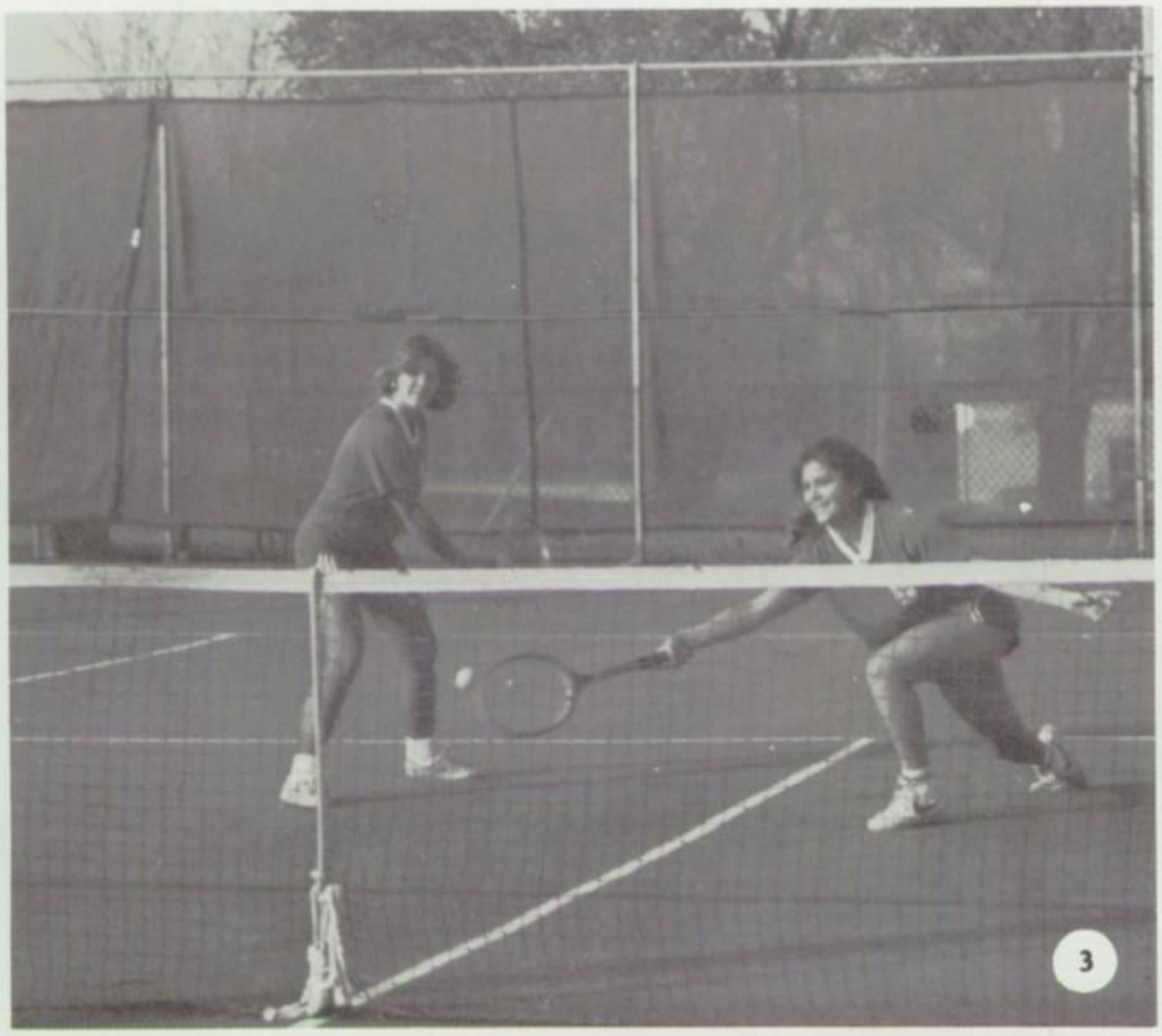


Girls put one over

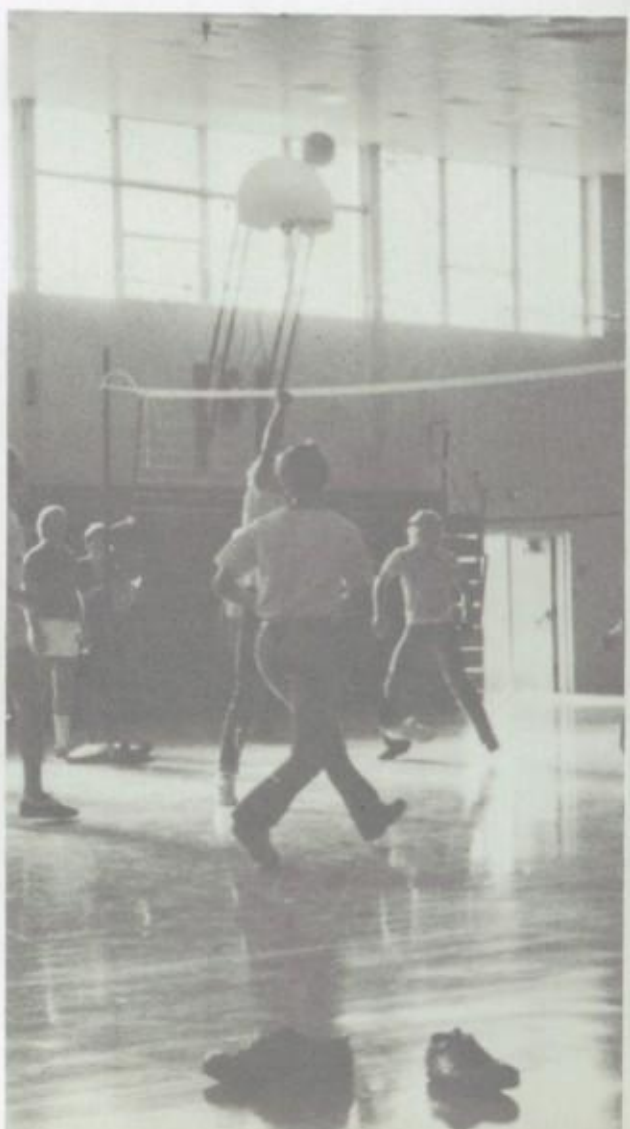
Finishing season 6-9

The girls tennis team finished their season with a record of 6-9. Coach Kornfeld remarked, "600% better team than last year. This was the best record the team has ever had." At conference they tied for third place with Excelsior Springs and Center. At district, Lisa Ohmes lost in the third round singles. The doubles team of Annette Person and Shelly Williams, also went district before succumbing the loss. "Everybody's ground strokes and serves looked better this year than last year," commented Coach Kornfeld. We also had five returning letterwomen, all five girls were on the varsity.

The girls tied for 3rd place in conference, there was quite an improvement over last year. "All the wishing in the world will not get you a victory; you have to actually win to know that you can win." "The girls did just that six times." Mr. Kornfeld explained according to him the team has had a good attitude and spirit. "Next year should be tougher yet, a new schedule configuration." They still need a lot of hard work and as always the desire to win.

The eleventh annual two-on-two tournament concluded March 19. With Brian Cummings and William Wyble winning the championship game over Terry Grapevine and Doug Fager by the score of 26-21. Cummings and Wyble had to fight their way through the losers bracket and defeat Grapevine and Fager twice in order to be the champs for '81. The tournament was held during activity period and supplied the fans with plenty of action. Here's the results:

1st place — Cummings - Wyble
2nd place — Fager - Grapevine
3rd place — Lovejoy - Goffey
4th place — Rizzi - Schwartz



Intramurals

are a big success

During activities period half the student body rushed to the gym to participate or watch the Intramurals.

First quarter there was volleyball competition between first hour classes. Hardy and Belmore were the two teams in the championship game. Each team member gave their all, but Hardy's team won with a score of 15-13.

Basketball was the second quarter event. Team 4, which was an all senior team, defeated Team 2, 31-19 for the championship.

Intramurals for second semester were two on two basketball and co-ed volleyball.

To live is

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To live vividly

is better

To live vividly

together

is best

Max Eastman, 1963

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Council

sponsor student exchanges

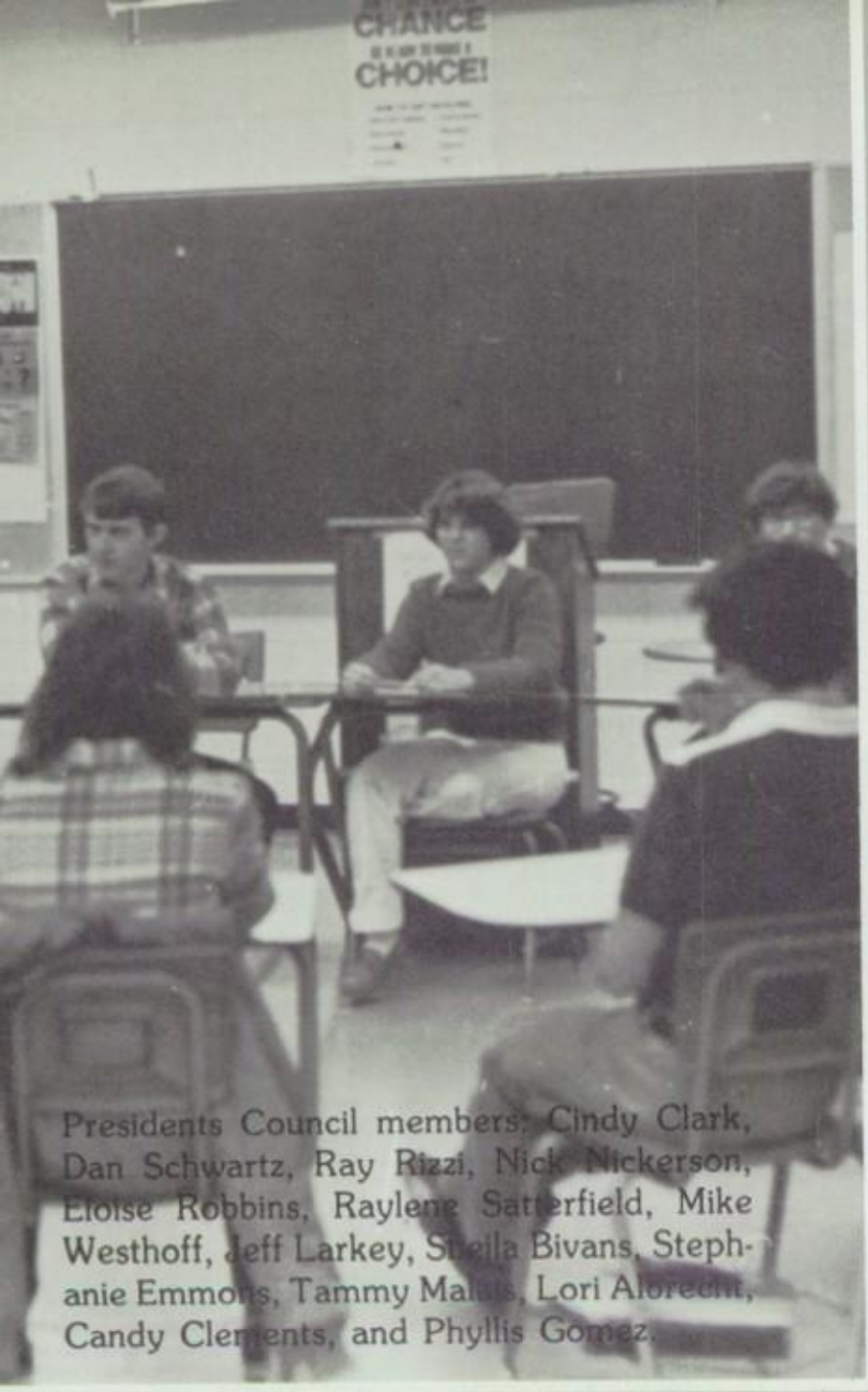
Student Council started of the year by sponsering a Welcome Back to School Watermelon Feast. Throughout the year they sponsered all the pep rallies and the stereo in the student cafeteria. New this year from Stuco was non-carbonated drink machines in the cafeteria. Also new were student exchanges each month to a different school.

Toward the end of the year they sponsored their 2nd Annual Community Blood Drive, Freshman Orientation and an Ice Cream Social-yearbook signing party.

Sponsor: Mr. Andrade, President: C. Clark, Vice President: C. Rizzi, Treasurer: S. Jones, Secretary: D. Vargo, ***Seniors:*** S. Bivans, R. Culver, ***Juniors:*** B. Baldus, L. Jones, E. Motsinger, T. Nichols, M. Thurber, ***Sophomores:*** D. Aue, K. Donahoe, D. Fager, B. Kriesel, R. Marple, S. Robinson.

Cindy makes a point.

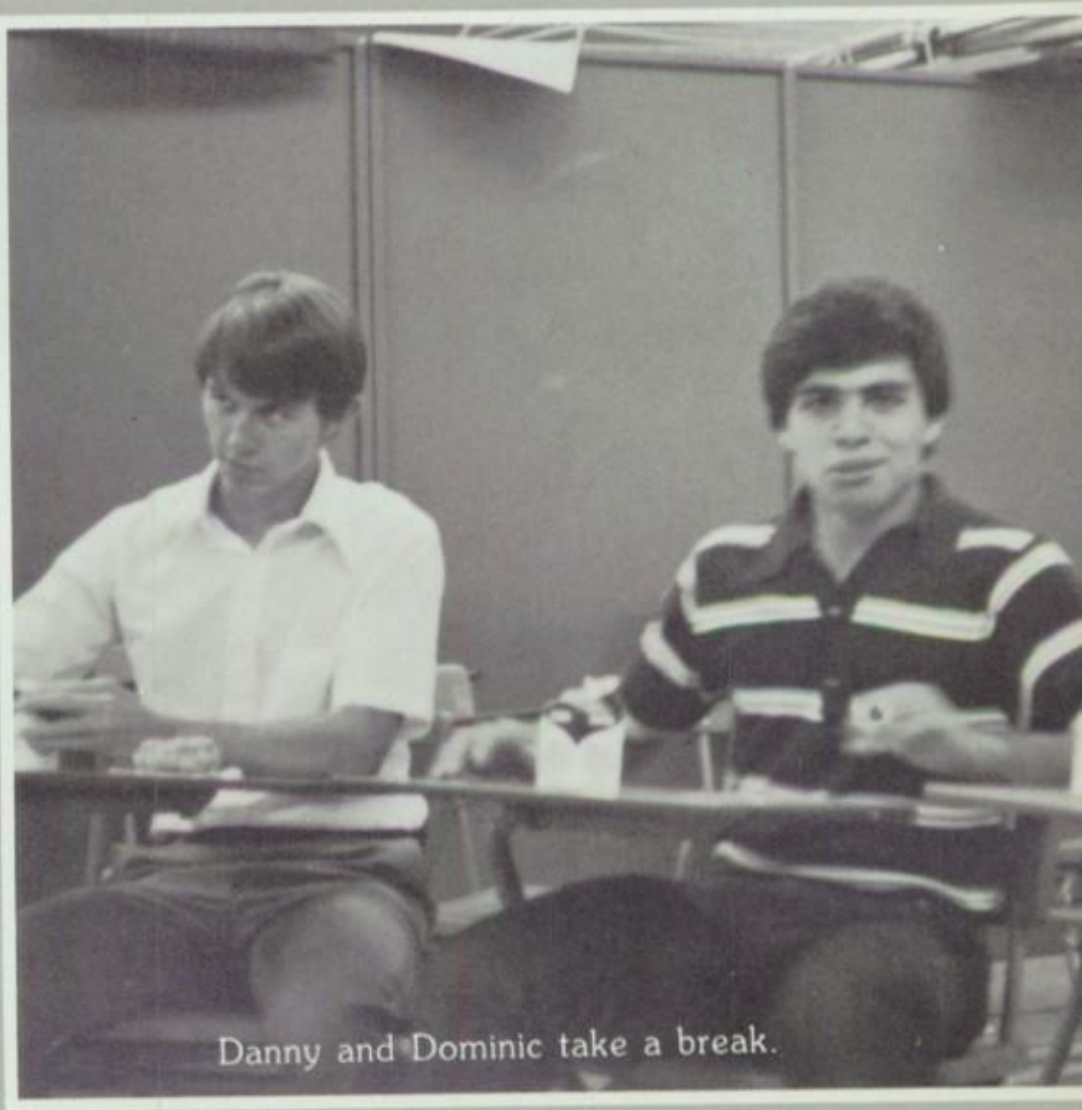
Mr. Andrade, Barb, Shawn, and Sheila talk about an upcoming assembly.



Presidents Council members: Cindy Clark, Dan Schwartz, Ray Rizzi, Nick Nickerson, Eloise Robbins, Raylene Satterfield, Mike Westhoff, Jeff Larkey, Sheila Bivans, Stephanie Emmons, Tammy Mathis, Lori Alorecht, Candy Clements, and Phyllis Gomez.

President's Council

have best attendance.



Danny and Dominic take a break.

Robert and Larry discuss plans for voter registration.

President's Council consists of the presidents of all clubs and organizations. Attendance this year was the best ever. "Our goal is to provide a forum to share and exchange what is happening in our respective organizations," stated Mr. Andrade, sponsor. Keeping informed, not duplicationg each other's efforts, coordinating our projects and working together all happens as a result of the President's Council.

Quill & Scroll
The Cutlass Staff

Promotes quality Journalism

Photos: 1) Journalism I reporters. 2) Teresa Denkler and Jenny Huffman pause in their work of writing headlines for the first page. 3) Kati Carter and Sheila Bivans examine a submitted editorial. 4) The ***1981 Cutlass staff.*** Front: Teresa Denkler, Eloise Robbins; Back: Kevin Masters, Mark Messer, Connie Light, Sheila Bivans, Kim Mallory and Jenny Huffman. 5) The ***1981 Quill and Scroll*** members: Front: K. Masters, K. Willey, K. Carter, L. Paul, C. Light, S. Bivans, J. Larkey. Back: J. Huffman, E. Robbins, T. Denkler and D. Bohannon. 6) Editor, Eloise Robbins proofreads stories before publication. 7) Connie Light promotes ***The Cutlass*** during her lunch period.

The 1980-81 Cutlass Staff consisted of 8 Journalism II students: Eloise Robbins, Editor; Kati Carter, Assistant Editor; Sheila Bivans, Editorial Assistant; Teresa Denkler, News Editor; Jenny Huffman, Assistant News Editor; Karol Willey, Feature Editor; Kevin Masters, Sports Editor; Connie Light, Assistant Sports Editor; and the Staff Artist was Kim Mallory.

THE CUTLASS is sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson's Journalism I students served as reporters for ***The Cutlass.***

The Cutlass Staff and three of the Beltonian Staff members, formed the Quill & Scroll Club (International Honorary Society for High School Journalists).

Quill & Scroll raised money for their traditional banquet at which awards were given and the 1981-82 CUTLASS Staff was announced.

Sports Editors, Scott Mayfield and Linda Burke, count up wins and losses.

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Business Manager Tricia Corder, Typist Stephanie Simmons and Copy editor Teresa Dekkler, correct another mistake.

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Photographer, Roberta Keister, "I'm supposed to take the pictures!"

Some of the staff members during our Christmas lunch at Sneads. A gag gift exchange was a highlight.

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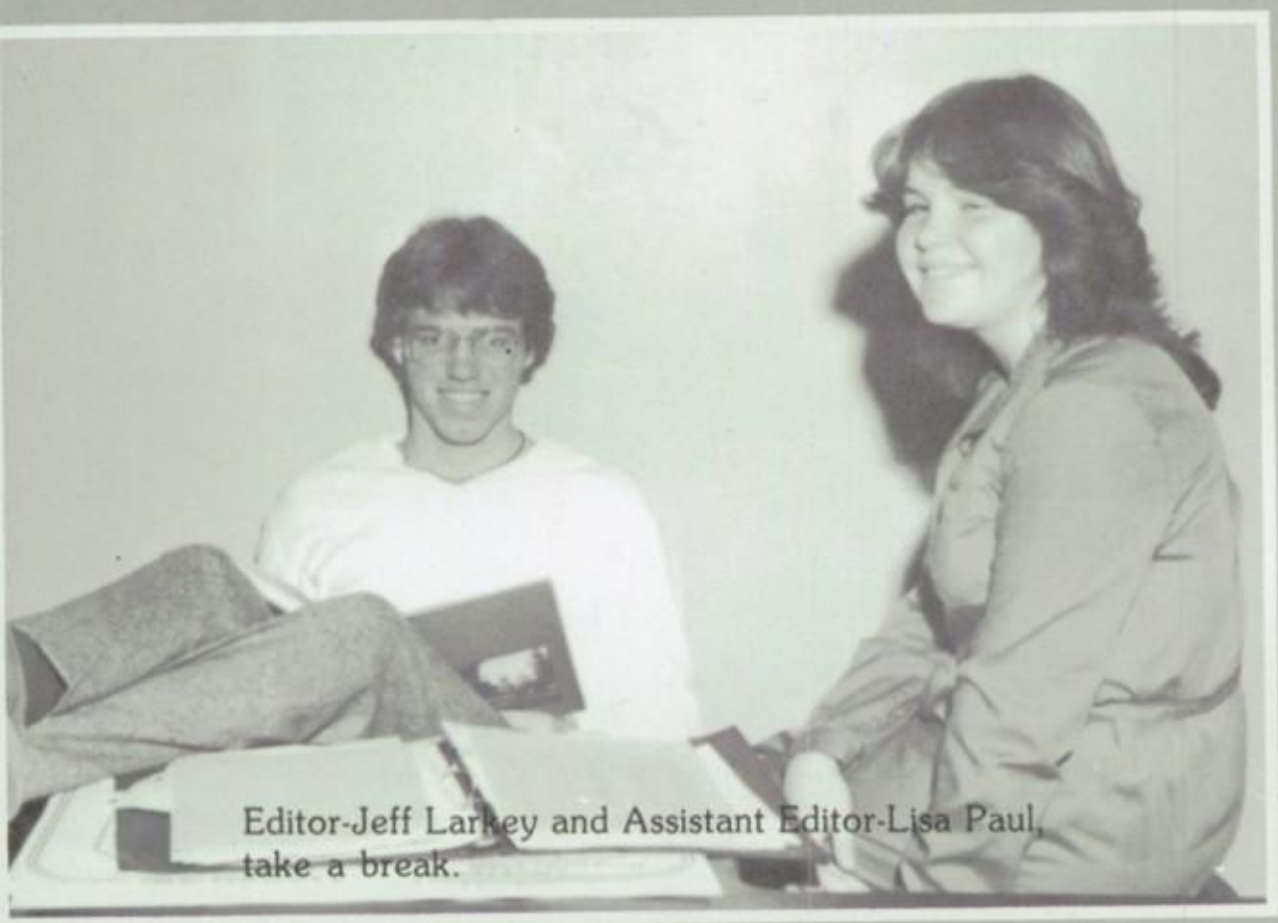
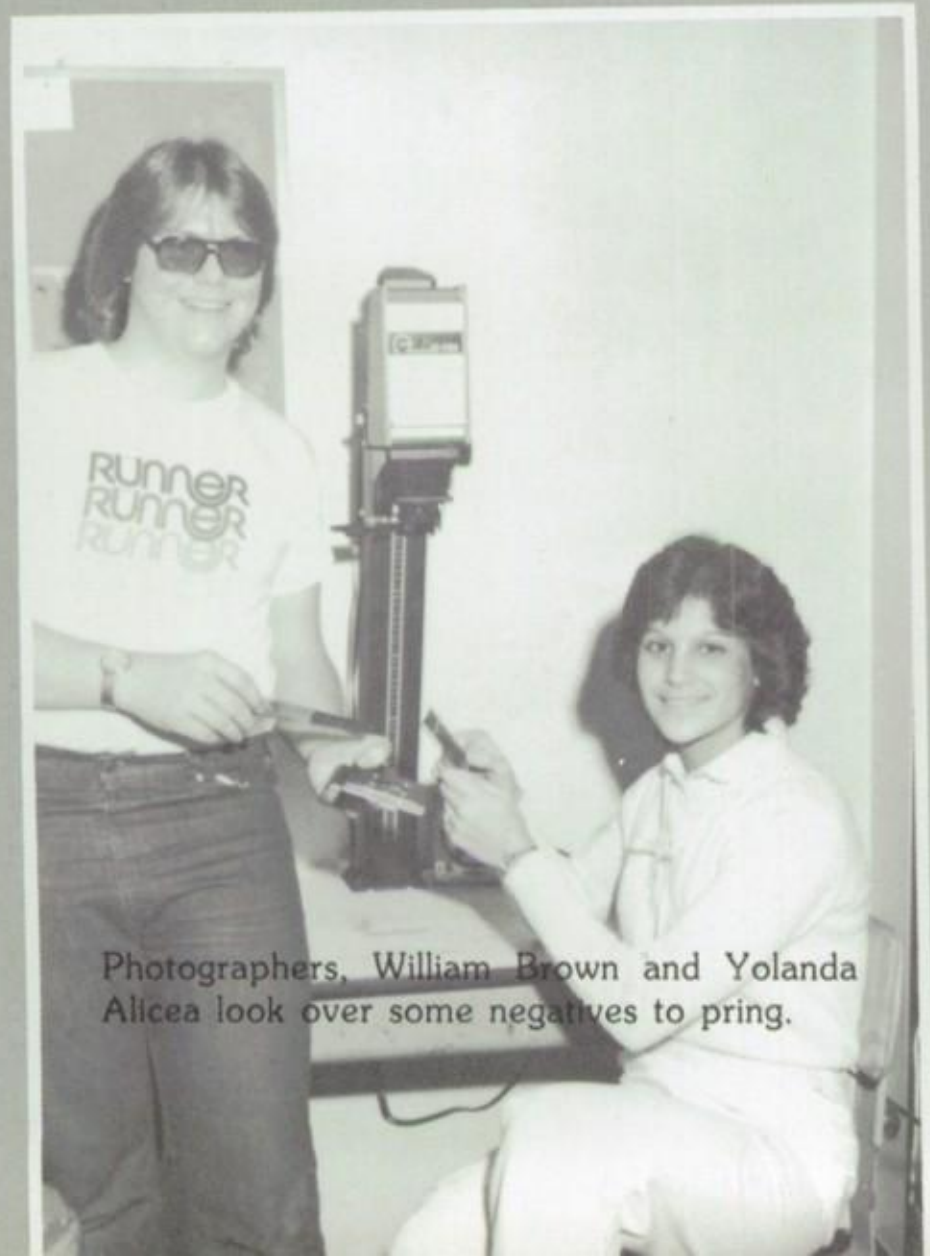
The 1981 beltonian

Staff Raises $2040, Uses Magazine Theme



Editor-Jeff Larkey and Assistant Editor-Lisa Paul, take a break.

Class Editors, Amy Lindburg, Sheila Bivans and Kimm Storr getting some ideas for page layouts.



Photographers, William Brown and Yolanda Alicea look over some negatives to pring.

The work began on ***The 1981 Beltonian*** in July with an advertising sales meeting where staff members were taught the basics of selling. From the campaign, they raised $2040. In August, Yolanda Alicea, Sheila Bivans, Charleen Brown, Robert Keister, Amy Lindberg and Robert McCain attended the American Yearbook Summer Camp at CMSU in Warrensburg.

After several days of brainstorming on the floor in the hallway outside of the classroom, the staff settled on the theme of ***a magazine*** and how to implement the motif. The yearbook sales campaign sold 600 books with the slogan ***I Got Mine*** which was printed on the buttons worn by yearbook staff members.

The 1981 Beltonian Staff toured the Josten's/American Yearbook Company Plant in Topeka, Kansas in Nobember with a stop at Happy Joe's Pizza Parlor. The Staff Christmas Party was held at Snead's Barbeque in Belton.

Lettermen's Club . . .
Letterwomen's Club . . .

Service organizations keep busy

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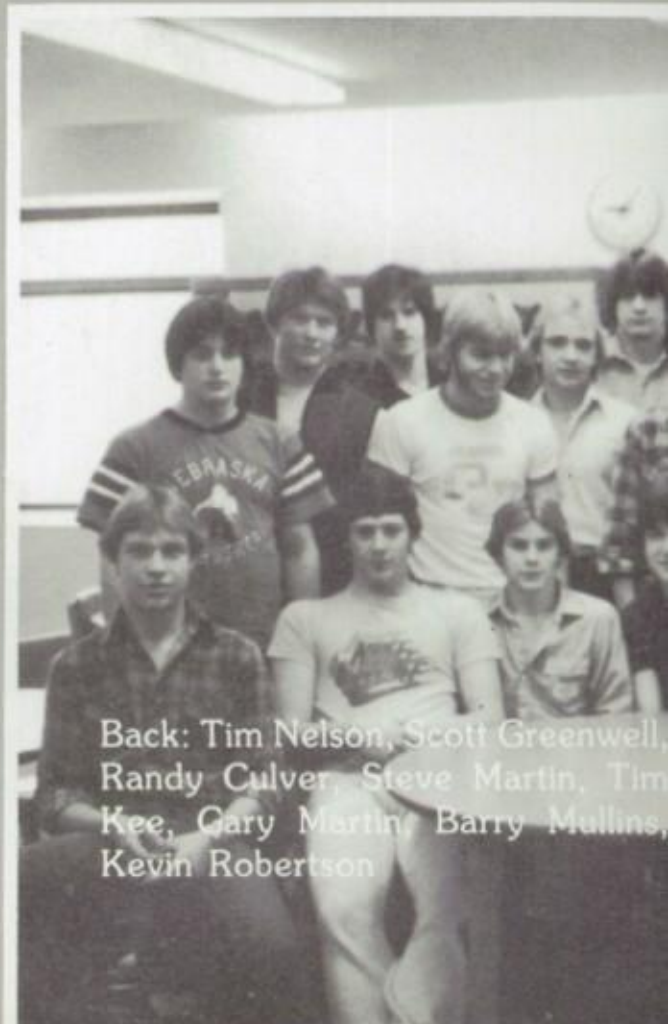

Back: Tim Nelson, Scott Greenwell, Randy Culver, Steve Martin, Tim Kee, Gary Martin, Barry Mullins, Kevin Robertson

Kevin Masters, Mike Lovejoy, Mike Holder, Don Roll, Gregg Bell, Front: Frank Guenther, Todd Goffey, John Basnett, Doug Fager, Chris Williams, Jerry Chevalier, Raymond Rizzi. 8

The 1980-1981 Lettermen's club sold sausage and cheese before Christmas as a money-making project. Working in the concession stand also brought in revenue. The money is used for club projects. Sponsors were Coach Rowe and Mr. Morley. Officers were; President- Dominic Rizzi, Vice President- Kevin Masters, Secretary- Raymond Rizzi and Treasurer- Frank Guenther.

For the second consecutive year B.H.S. has had a Letterwoman's club- they worked the concession stand for money and were sponsored by Coach Cameron. Officers were; President- Yolanda Alicea, Vice President- Lori Brown, Secretary- Lori Albrecht and Treasurer- Clair Bland.

Photos: 1)Lori Brown listens to Coach Cameron and Yolanda Alicea at a meeting. 2)Chris Williams selling sausage and cheese. 3)John Basnett and Kevin Attebery working the concession stand. 4)Letterwoman's club. 8)Lettermen's club.

SPRT MOVES #1

Spirit Crew had some problems first semester; Though you really couldn't tell it since they were still doing a great job. They started out the year with officers: President Colleen Reagan-V.P. Beth Nixon,- Secretary Karen Ewing, Treasurer Laura Strader. Because some of the officers felt they didn't have enough time to do a good job and another election was held.

Spirit crew spent many hours after school painting banners for pep rallies and decorating lockers. Pep pals are organized by the crew. Anyone could be a pep pal. For fund raising they sold towels, animals, and placemats. Money is raised for letters.

Spirit Crew

Despite problems still active

The Spirit Crew: Dianne Wilson, Laura Strader, Susy Yelton, Nola Martin, Cindy Strader (V.P.), Robin Clark (Sec.-Tres.), Beth Hixon (Prs.), Jan Moore, Michelle Watkins, Lucinda Paddock, Becky Peters, Michelle Paque, Karen Saar, Karen Klopotek, John Needles, Mrs. Colteryahn. Photos: 2) group of lockers decked out before a game. 3) Members meet on first day. 4) Spirit Crew sweaters scattered throughout the crowd. 5) Favors for a pep pal.

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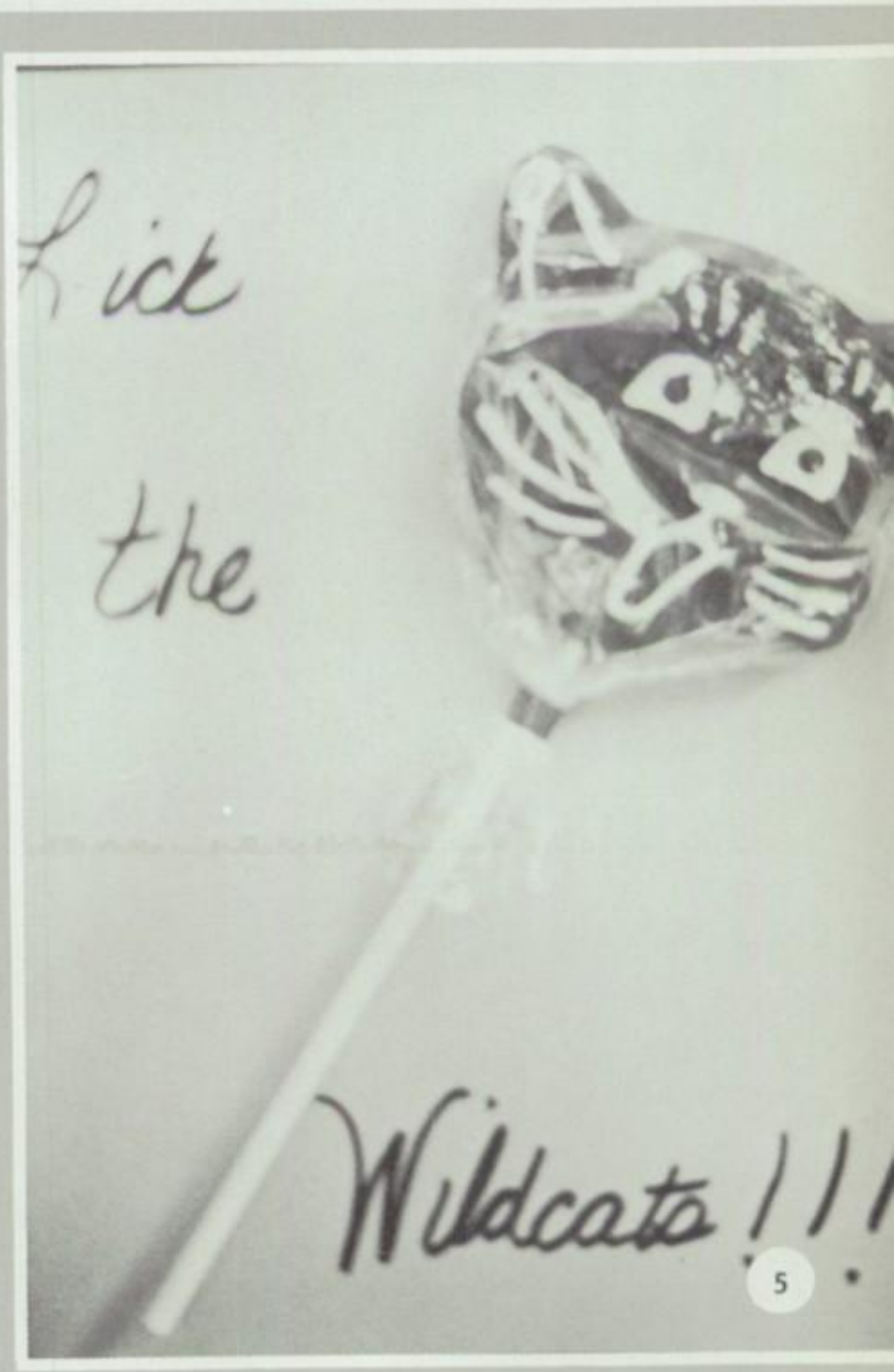

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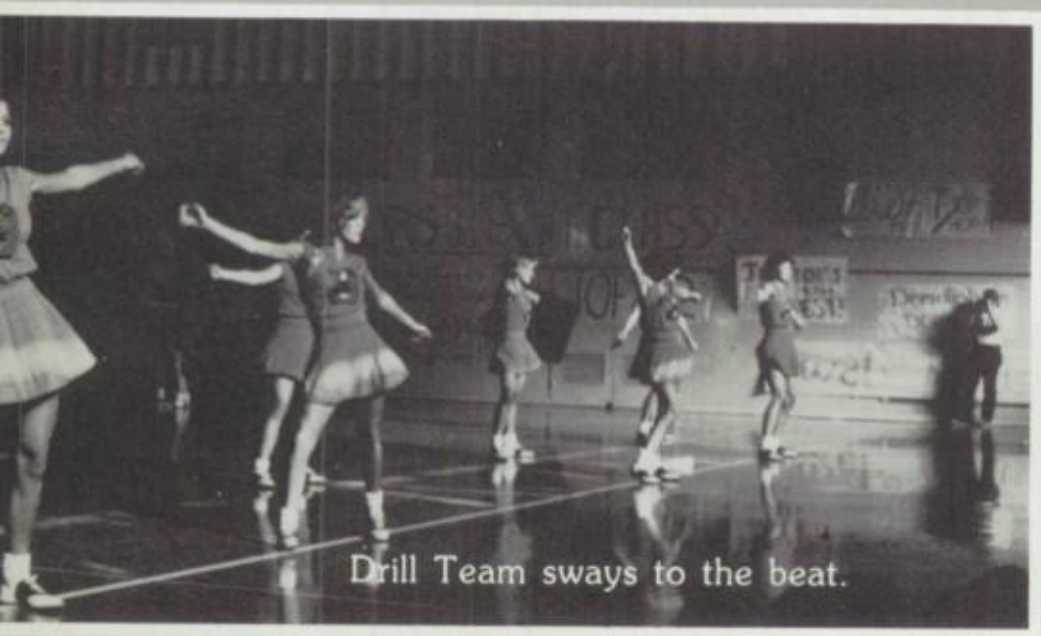


Drill Team sways to the beat.

"Coffee, tea, or me?" Terri Devereux works during Sonic day.

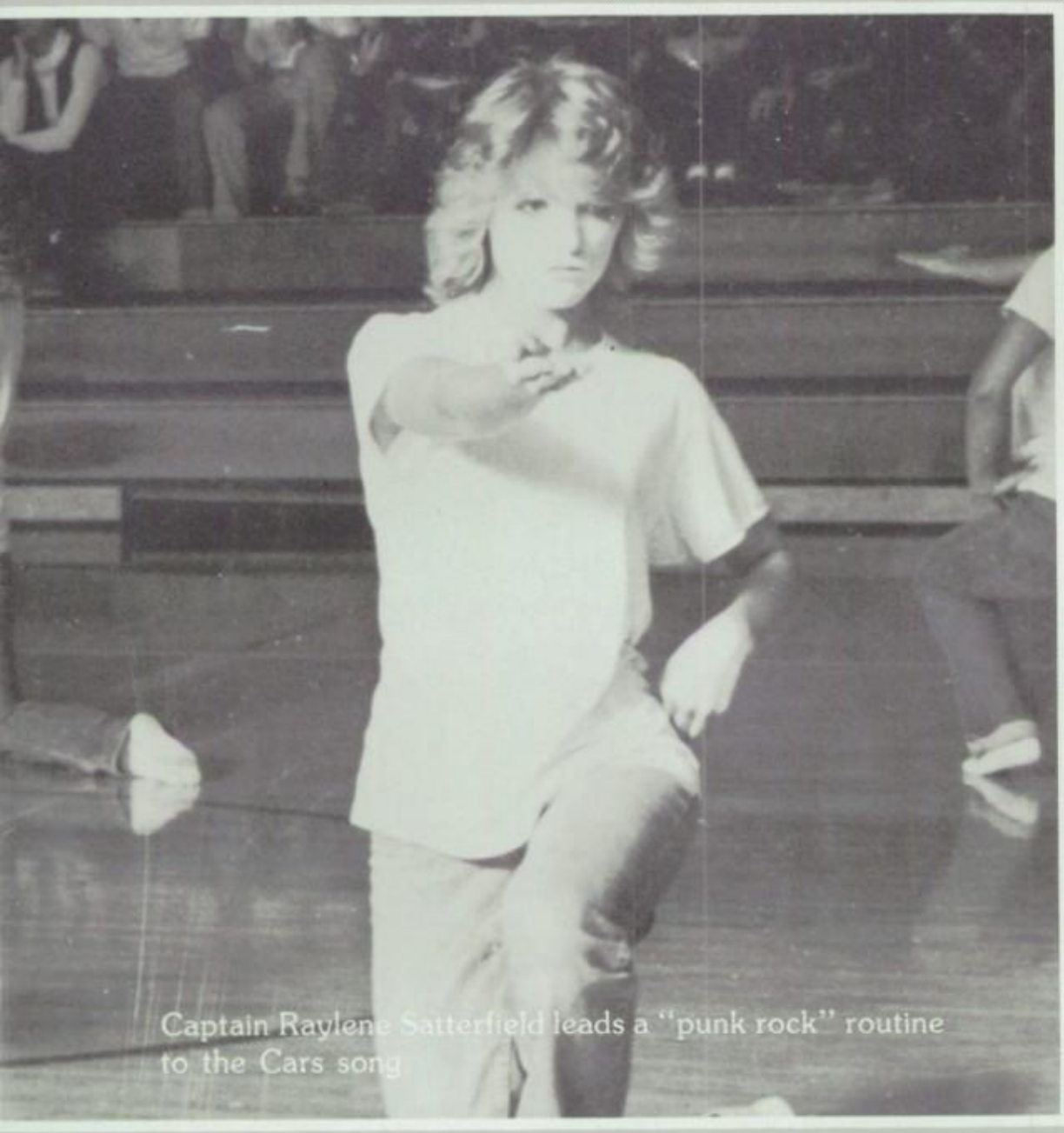
Back: Pam Colon, Anita Parker, Vicky Armstrong, Yvonne Mollet, Lisa Lyons, Amy Whitaker, Raylene Satterfield, Yolanda Alicea, Lori Brown, Connie Tennison, Jennifer Bahm, Denise Vargo, Terri Jones, Dawn Depperman, Tracey Akins. Front: Darla Jacks, Dee Dee Alicea, Cindy Clark, Terri Devereux, Sandi Greenwell, Kati Carter, Lisa Brady.

Drill Team

Raises money to pay for new uniforms

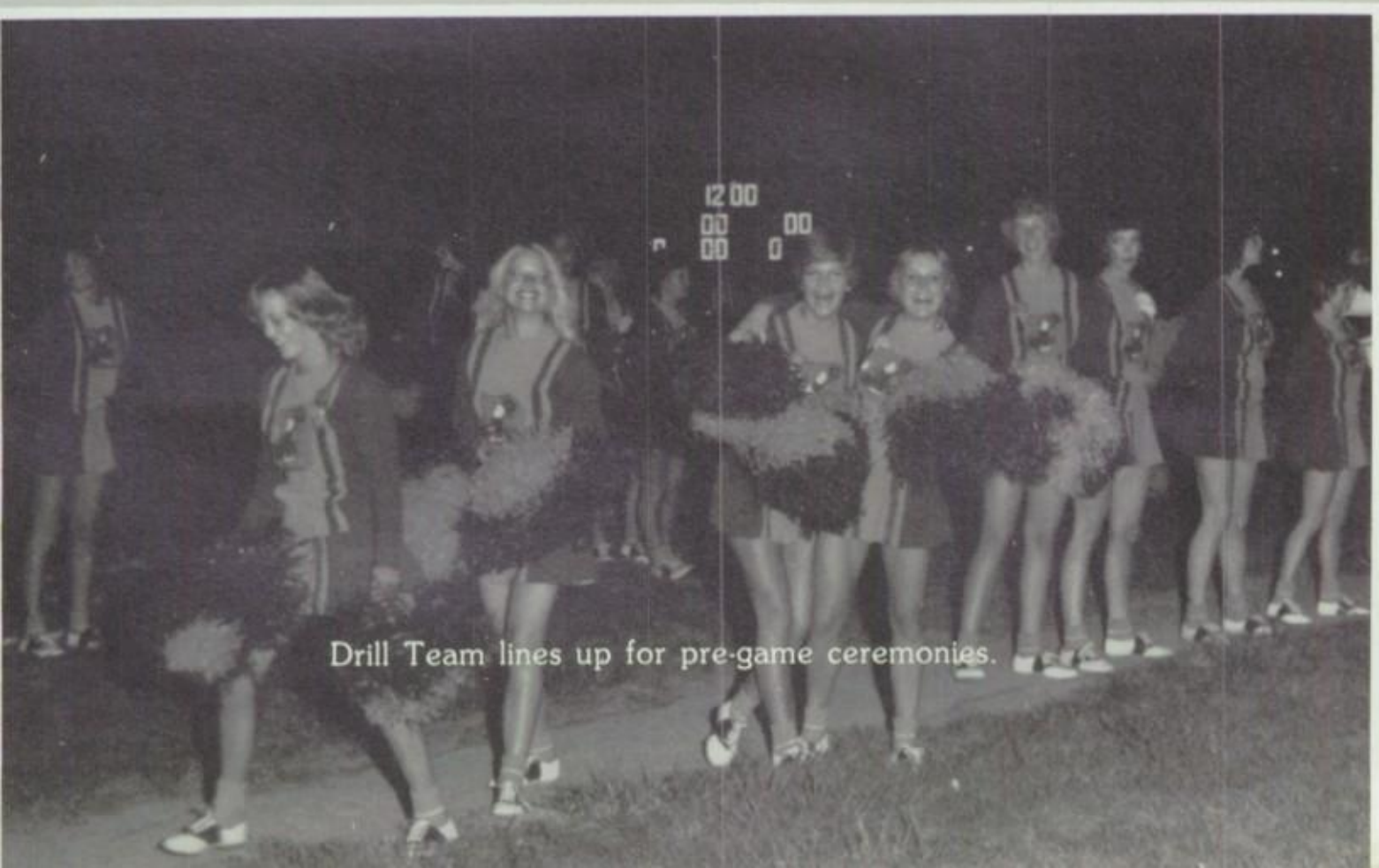
The 22 member Drill Team Squad of BHS was sponsored by Mrs. Terry Hartley. Raylene Satterfield was elected captain and Sandi Greenwell was elected co-captain. The squad had bake sales, a carwash and Sonic Day in order to pay for their new gold uniforms.

They were involved with the Belton High School Marching Band and performed at K.U. Band Day & the American Royal.



Captain Raylene Satterfield leads a "punk rock" routine to the Cars song

Team performs at the Beautiful Savior Nursing Home.



Drill Team lines up for pre-game ceremonies.

The girls started off their season this summer by attending cheerleading camp at SMSU. While they were there, they received five blue ribbons and brought home a spirit stick.

There was much more enthusiasm this year which was especially evident at homecoming. Cheerleaders also agree that the student body showed more pride than in past years.

This year the cheerleaders did something new by trying to involve more clubs in the pep rallies which helped create even more spirit.

Photos:
1) The cheerleaders perform at a football game
2) The football players thank the cheerleaders with flowers.
3) Lori Albrecht waits for the touchdown.
4) Kelley Markley in the homecoming parade

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Front: Kelly Minnis, Lori Albrecht, Michele Thurber. Back: Michele Carter, Michele Thibault, Kelley Markley.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Win five blue ribbons

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J.V. Cheerleaders

Sponsor BHS Mr. Playboy contest

The J.V. cheerleaders attended camp this summer at the University of Missouri at Columbia winning two excellent ribbons. They learned how to promote school spirit and also learned many new cheers and chants.

The J.V. cheerleaders sponsored the first ***Playboy*** contest this year and are hopefully establishing a new tradition. The cheerleaders selected three boys from each class. The students voted on the candidates by putting money in jars.

The squad consists of Captains, Amy Mayerchak and Stephanie Kimes, jrs.; and sophomores Brenda Weber, Stephanie Albrecht, Sherri Van Meter, and Melinda Fults.

Photos:
1) Before the game the cheerleaders wait to perform.
2) The J.V. cheerleaders in formation.

3) The squad giving the football team a big hand. 4) Stephanie Kimes is so involved in the game, she forgets to cheer. 45) "We're winning, We're winning. 5) Stephanie Albrecht and Melinda Fults cheer the Pirates on. 7) The squad watches a play in anticipation.

Sophomore and Wrestling Cheerleaders

Received ribbons for outstanding spirit ....

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Photos:
1.) Sophomore cheerleaders in formation.
2.) Debbie Lovejoy receives a rose from the football team.
3.) Patricia Corder and Missie Nisley chant at a pep-rally.
4.) Candy Moore and Lori Rice cheer at a pep-rally.
5.) Angie Moore and Lori Lee help the junior class cheer in competition for the spirit stick.
6.) Lori Rice, Lori Lee and Angie Moore cheer the pirates on the night of the bon-fire.
7.) Kenda Klutter, Candy Moore and Karen Klopotek do a chant.
8.) The sophomore and wrestling cheerleaders in formation.

The Sophomore and Wrestling cheerleaders attended camp this summer at the C.M.S.U. in Warrensburg. Both squads received ribbons for Outstanding Spirit, Cheering Skill, and Crowd Involvement.

Wrestling girls also received a Dedication Certificate and took fourth place in varsity competion. The Sophomore squad received another ribbon for DCA Super Squad. Formed to boost spirit at wrestling meets the wrestling cheerleader squad consists of Captains: Tricia Corder and Angie Moore; Candy Moore, Lori Rice, Lori Lee and Missie Nisley.

Leading the sophomore cheerleading squad was Captain; Melissa Blazek; other members are: Kenda Klutter, Debbie Lovejoy and Karen Klopotek.

Flag Corps

Add style to band

In June the Flag Corps, consisting of eight members, four seniors and four juniors attended a six day camp at SMSU. Not only did they learn new ideas for new routines, but also advanced techniques such as an overhead spin. There were many activities at camp including competition between schools, in which BHS received a #1 rating in the advanced group.

Throughout the marching season they performed at several pep rallies and our three home games. In the fall they accompanied the band during Homecoming parade, KU Band Day, and the American Royal Parade.

Even though the group decreased in size, it increased in skill and was well received by the student body and other on-lookers.

Photos: 1) Keeping in march time, Linda enters the gym. 2) At Kansas University, the girls showed their # 1 form. 3) Wearing her flag corps T-shirt, Donna ends the routine. 4) a "windmill" is performed by Kathleen. 5) Suzi and Donna do a "right present".

Assistant Co-Captain: Beth Tucker, Captain: Shelly Willems, Co-Captain: Suzi Crate.

Flag Corp: Back: Peggy Thornton, Beth Tucker, Shelly Willems, Suzi Crate, Kathie Seever. Front: Linda Clark, Celia Orozco, Donna Dees.

Band Members

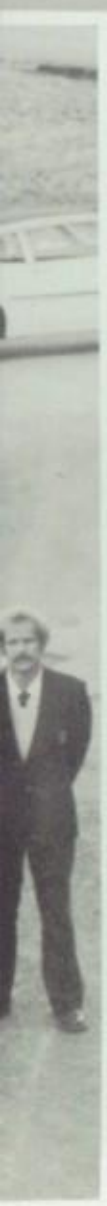
The members of the band are: ***Oboe:*** S. Crate ***Flutes:*** T. Corsaut, K. Ewing, A. Henry, D. Lovejoy, C. Orozco, M. Pippin, P. Thornton, S. Vansickle, D. Vargo, S. Willems, C. Whitaker. ***Clarinets:*** K. Bradford, L. Buglewicz, C. Callahan, M. Demar, Y. Hartley, S. Jeck, V. Kocourek, S. Leady, M. Putnam, C. Witaker, J. Tally, V. Van Dyne. ***Base Clarinets:*** L. Garvin, M. Hill, K. Storr, A. Person. ***French Horns:*** M. Baily, E. Motsinger ***Saxophones:*** C. Chichura, K. Elliott, L. Ford, S. Henry, P. McCarty, D. Oakes, J. Peterson, J. Wagner. ***Tenor Sax:*** D. Kemper, E. Swan, L. Tindall. ***Bariton Sax:*** B. Greenberg. ***Trumpets:*** H. Beebe, B. Bosley, R. Corey, J. Cummings, F. McCoy, S. McDonough, N. Simpson, G. Strodtman, M. Westhoff, W. Wyble. ***Alto Clarinet:*** K. Seever. ***Bassoon:*** D. Dees. ***Trombones:*** D. Gilmore, S. Gruetze, K. Kedrovsky, J. Shoots, R. Smith. ***Tubas:*** J. Chevalier, B. Huffman, K. Masters. ***Baritones:*** D. Cotterman, D. McKee, J. Neufeld, C. Steen. ***Percussion:*** K. Beers, G. Corbelli, J. Czechowski, J. Greenleaf, M. Haus, P. Ivans, G. Lowther, G. Mills, S. Mills, D. Myers. ***Drum Majors:*** David Kemper, Nancy Simpson. ***Feature Twirler:*** Dee Dee Wallace

Band

Last year for old uniforms!! Band parents raise money

This was a great year for the B.H.S. band. They started off by performing at our three home games and all of Belton's fall parades. During the fall they attended K.U. Band Day and marched in the American Royal Parade. The band performed a winter and spring concert, later in the year. In March they attended band contest at CMSU. Photos!

1) Brick Huffman, William Wyble, Mark Bailey and Gail Strodtman play at a pep rally. 2) David Kemper leads the band at homecoming. 3) Kathy Bradford and Stacy Leady play the school song. 4) Mark Haus is getting ready to perform.



Handbell Choir, music theory

Bells add new life to music theory

Handbell Choir is probably the least known of all music groups at BHS. It started to "step out of hiding" in the past two years. To begin the year they did a performance at the old city hall, which was televised on cable T.V. They make a very good showing at the Christmas concert drawing applause for their numbers "Morning has broken" and "Lobe Den Herren" also "Silent Night". In addition to bell ringing, the students learn about music theory. Most of the students come from other band and choral groups and are music majors. If you do not know what an enharmonic equaialent is ask the people in theory. They learn music terminology such as perfect primes, triads in inversions, principle triads, masculine and feminine beginnings.

Bell Choir: J. Shoots, M. Bailey, S. Shannahan, J. Luke, J. Drummond, M. Martin, R. Winters, J. Barnes, D. Dees, D. Bernard, B. Sinclair, T. Nichols.

Concert Choir

Concert Choir started off with over 50 members. From the start Mr. Bennett made it clear that they were bound for Warrensburg in hopes of a "1" rating. A new thing was tried. All members (underclassmen or not) had to try out by sight reading and singing in order to go to Warrensburg.

The Christmas Concert was considered one of the best ever. Choir executed their "hopefuls" for Contest with precision. Songs were "Every for Contest with precision. Songs were "Every Valley", and "Hosanna Blessed is He That Cometh."

Choir: Back: Collins, Olinger, Maddux, Thompson, Wallace, Murphy, Richardson, Marshall, Thompson, McCain, Berlin, Wallace, Nichol, Arterburn, Miranda, Wagner, Bardwell, Pagan, Herndon, Moore, St. Luke, Sulgrove, Mayerchak, Evans, Pollock, Van Dyne, Martin, Robinson, Watkins, Horton, Clay, Bedford, Diamond, Winters, George, Moore, Smith, Kyle, Wallace, Blanton, Boyd, Bell, Lee, Jacks, Winters, Strader, Brady, Kroptek, Bowles, Bailey, Squires, Paddock, Jennings.

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Belton Singers

Formal wear first rate

Photos: 1-The men perform their song "Never Say No". 2- Belton Singers start to perform with "The Big Show." 3- The sound of music rings out with "Sixteen, Seventeen." 4- Belton Singers were: Mike Martin, RéJane Winters, Tim Kee, Nancy Simpson, Brian Sinclair, Sherry Campbell, Kirk Walker, Annette Person, David Wade, Sheryl Shanahan, Vernon Van Dyne, Nova Winters, Chris Pinkepank, Candy Clements, Robert McCain, Yvette Hartley, Don Maddux, Raylene Satterfield. 5- Musician accompanists: Brian Sinclair, Gary Mills, Doug Mattingly.

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Belton Singers took on a new formal look this year as opposed to the "Roaring 20's" theme of last year. All the men went down to Andersons formal wear during the summer to buy their tuxes. All the women wore a long light blue formal gown. All members had to pay for their own uniforms. To get ready to perform not only did Belton Singers work during 5th hour everyday, they also had to come to several early morning rehearsals. The Singers perform for other schools, senior citizens, at shopping malls, and banquets. Belton Singers are known state wide for their excelence and even invited to go to the governer's mansion.

Their busiest season is at Christmas time when they have a booking about three times a week. In Spring, they ready themselves for contest.

Because of all the time spent together, the Belton Singers are a very close knit group. A party was planned to reunite all past Belton Singers which is to become an annual event.

If you like 16th Century music filled with intricate harmonies and chords then the Madrigal Choir is for you. The Madrigals is a group picked solely for voice quality and range. To be a Madrigal you have to be a Junior or Senior and asked to be one by Mr. Bennett. This year the men wore dark gray tuxes and the ladies wore mauve pink formal gowns. Like the Belton Singers the Madrigals perform in various places around the K.C. area. During Christmas they are wanted in numerous church programs. Madrigals made their opening this year in B.H.S.'s big show. They have shown the student body how enjoyable their music can be.

1) Toni Adcock, Raylene Satterfield, and Dee Dee Wallace practicing. 2) The Madrigals: Back: Dee-Dee Wallace, Tim Kee, Raylene Satterfield, Lynn Jennings, Keith Murphy, Marsha Messick, Tim Spaw, Jeanine Luke, Mike Martin, ReJane Winters, Chris Sharpless, Nancy Simpson, Vernon Van Dyne, Yvette Hartley, Kirk Walker, Sheryl Shannahan center: Toni Adcock, Shari Campbell, Terri Henderson, Beth Farmer, Rex Olinger, Marianne Squires. 3) The Madrigals perform at the Christmas Assembly. 4) The men checking their pitch. 5) Mr. Bennett show's them how its done!

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Madrigal choir

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At It's Best!

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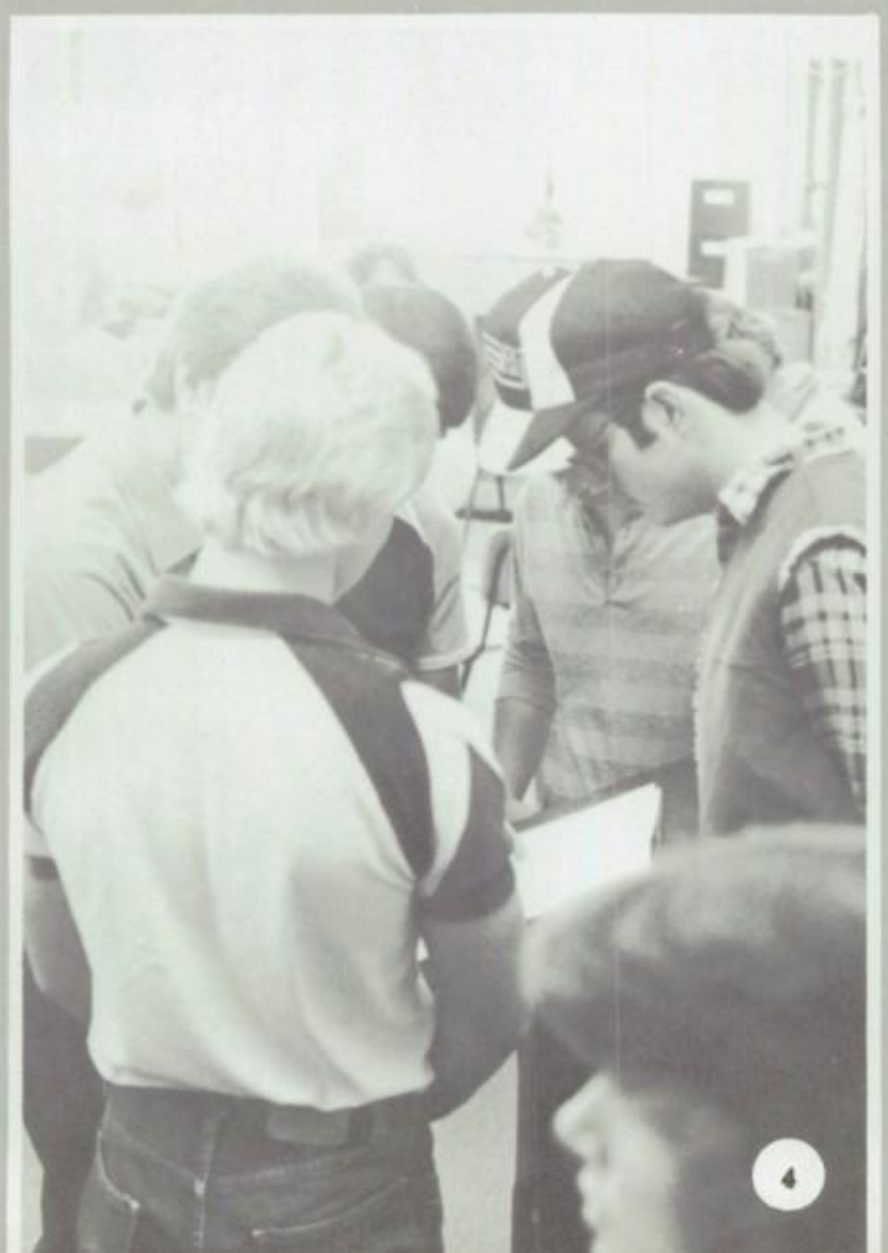

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We're Glad It's Belton

Radio station plays popular music

"Good morning Belton High School" is heard every morning at five till nine over the school intercom. First hour it's Michael Parrish jaming the airway with popular music and personable commentary.

The hardworking individuals at WGIB try to entertain who ever is listening within the school all day long.

When asked what she liked about the station, DaLisa Miller said, "We try to promote school spirit," But on the opposite pole she feels, "We don't get enough school appreciation, people don't really give us much of a chance."

"It gives kids a chance to work with the radio and maybe go on to become a disc jockey or have a career in radio when they get out of school," explained Chris Sharpless, fifth hour disc jockey.

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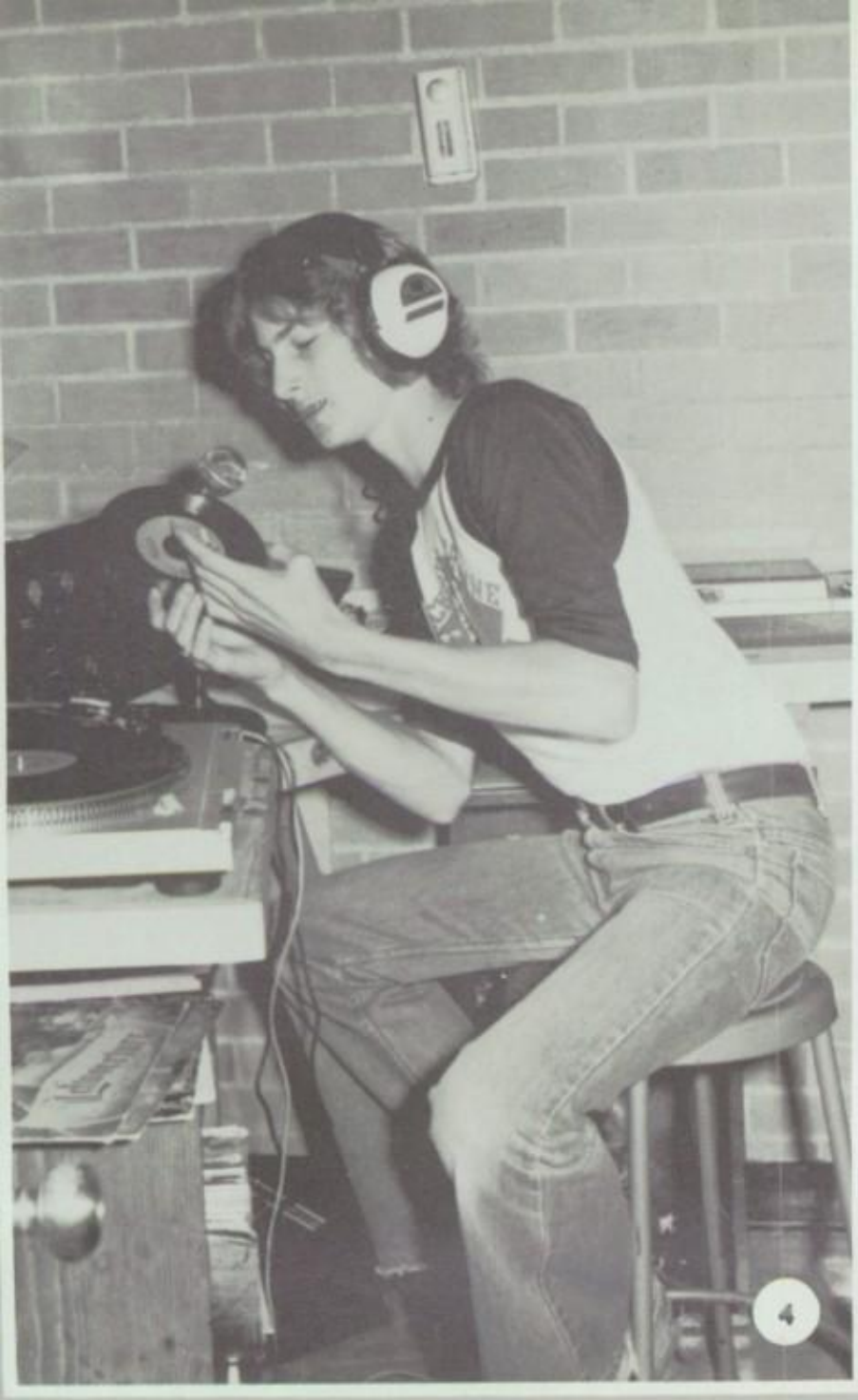
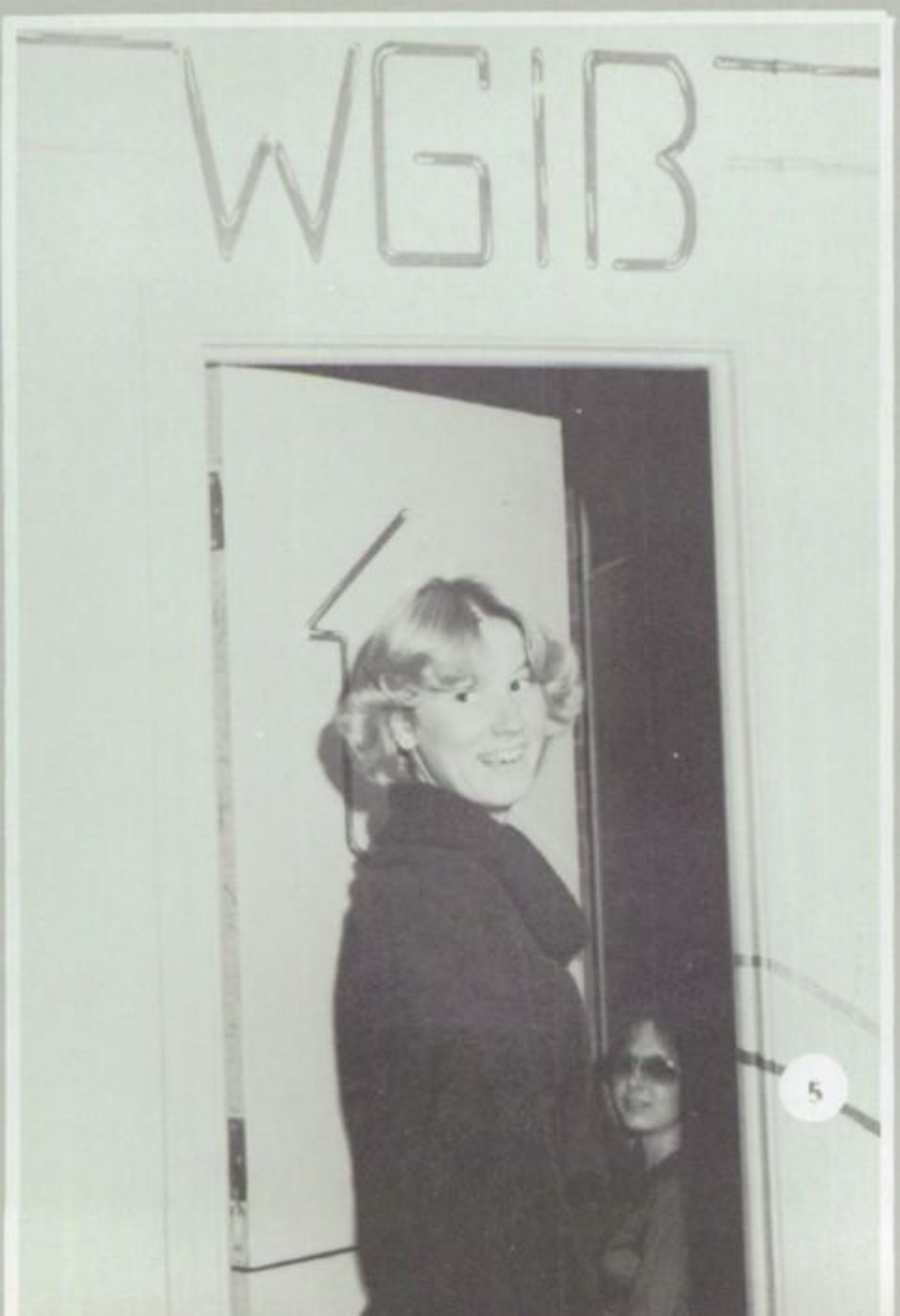


Photos: 1) The WGIB Logo. 2) Disc Jockeys: Larry Jones, Mike Parrish, DaLisa Miller, (Station Mgr.), Chris Sharpless, ReJane Winters. Not pictured: Cassie Thompson, Kristie Enlow. 3) Parrish entertains first hour. 4) "Got some Qualudes, man." 5) I think I'd better check this crazy bunch. 6) Another beautiful ending to the day.



Home Economics Related Occupations, better known as Heros, is sponsered by Ms. Cummings. Heros sponsered activities that are directly related to Home Economics such as bakesales and the yearly breakfast. The club strives to help people improve their quality of life through friendship, belonging to a club, and learning more about service skills.

Hero: is a club formed from Future Homemakers of America. Their goal is to change the image of homemaking at B.H.S.; to let people know its not just for girls but for everyone.

The club is raised money to buy a uniform to make up a school mascot which worked with the cheerleaders. This club also did special things for the advisors such as, they handed out favors or give them an apple.

When Ms. Cummings was asked what she thought of the club, she replied: "I feel this years club has it together more than last years. Leadership is stronger and we have made plans for several activities. So far, the group has been most enthusiastic and willing to contribute time and energy to the activities.

Front: Charles Dustin, Marsha Messick, Chuck Sims, Robin Clark, Jan Moore, Stormey Bedford, Tim LeMasters, Ms. Cummings. Back: Diane Wilson, Phyllis Gomez, Terri Henderson.

Heros

Changing image of homemaking at B.H.S.

Plow 'em over!

"Lookin Good!" Stormy Bedford

National Honor Society

holds chili supper, sells mums for scholarship

Sponsor: Diana Webb, ***President:*** Danny Schwartz, ***Vice President:*** Mike Lovejoy, ***Treasurer;*** Chris Williams, ***Secretary:*** Cabrina Rizzi, ***Members:*** T. Adcock, T. Akins, L. Albrecht, Y. Alicea, T. Anderson, A. Atchison, R. Armstrong, K. Atteberry, B. Basnett, C. Basnett, L. Behm, C. Bennett, G. Bell, S. Bivans, C. Bland, B. Bosley, K. Brown, L. Brown, L. Buglewicz, S. Campbell, K. Carter, J. Chevalier, C. Clark, M. Clark, D. Colon, D. Conner, P. Corder, S. Coshun, S. Cotterman, S. Crate, R. Culver, J. Cummings, B. Deschenes, D. Dickerson, K. Elliot, L. Emert, M. Fater, B. Farmer, L. Feye, L. Garvin, C. Goin, B. Greenberg, S. Greenwell, S. Gruetze, F. Guenther, J. Hamman, Y. Hartley, T. Henderson, M. Holder, L. Hoskin, B. Huff, D. Jacks, S. Jones,Y. Jones, R. Keister, J. Kelly, D. Kemper, M. Knotts, J. Larkey, S. Leedy, C. Loeffler, L. Lyons, R. McCarty, B. McCrea, T. Malais, K. Mallory, K. Masters, A. Mayerchak, M. Messick, D. Miller, M. Miller, S. Miller, G. Miranda, Y. Mollet, W. Moore, M. Morton, B. Mullins, L. Ohmes, C. Orozco, L. Paul, A. Person, C. Powell, G. Pressly, D. Rizzi, R. Rizzi, E. Robbins, K. Robertson, D. Roll, R. Satterfield, K. Seever, S. Shannahan, N. Simpson, P. Smith, B. Snyder, M. Squires, R. Stoll, K. Storr, M. Thibault, P. Thornton, L. Tindall, D. Ulrich, M. Underwood, C. Weatherman, M. Westhoff, S. Willems.

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I will be loyal to my school;
And will maintain and encourage
High Standards of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

This was expected of every N.H.S. member. Each member had to have teacher character references and a grade point average of 3.0 or above. Every member also must have been a member of three other organizations and involved in three service projects.

Photos: 1) Chris Williams and Danny Schwartz listen to instructions. 2) Kevin Robertson takes a break from hard work 3) Junior members. 4) Senior members.

The letters NFL usually remind people of the National Football League, but not in this case, it's the National Forensics League, a group of young individuals that represent the school in numerous speech and debate contests. These students spend endless hours practicing for tournaments which are held at many high schools in the Kansas City area and as far away as Springfield, Missouri.

The NFL is sponsored by Ms. Beverly (Bo) Haley, but actually there are two coaches: Ms. Haley coaches debate, original oratory and Lincoln-Douglas debate. Mr. Mike Luce coaches dramatic and humerous events. The two coaches together work with students competing in poetry and prose. About halfway through the year the group found out they were losing a very important member of the team their sponsor Ms. Beverly Haley.

The NFL ended their year by winning the Individual Events Sweepstakes trophy at the last invitational which was an overnight tournament in Marshall, Missouri. Notable performance there were Peggy Thornton, first in Humerous; Dalisa Miller, second in Extemporary; Peggy Thorton and Roberta Keister, third in Novice Debate; Jim Shoots, fourth in Oratory; and Donnie Maddux and Rejàne Winters, fourth in Duet.

Mr. Luce stated that this was the first time the squad had won a sweep in four years. Ms. Haley said "This was the last chance I had at "sweeps" and they did it for me."

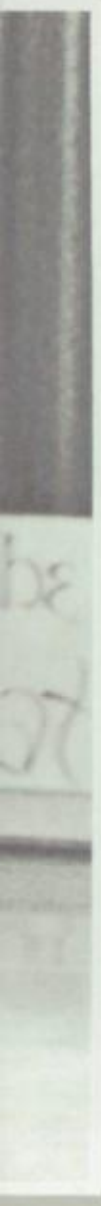
The Belton NFL held their Third Annual BHS Speech and Debate Tournament on Saturday, January 24th. Unlike sports tournaments, the host of the tournament does not compete out of tradition, even though it isn't against the rules.

What do you think you're doing?? (Ms Haley)

National Forensics League

Losing Bo Gets 'Em Down, But Winning Keeps Them Going!

The Zero Squadron: Front: Lori Behm, Missie Nisley, Bobbie McCrorey, Traci Corsaut, Roberta Keister, Dea Ulrich (Secretary), DaLisa Miller (V-Pres), Mark Bailey,. Middle: Greg Larkey, Robert Marple, Donnie Maddux, Tim LeMaster, Bo Haley, Jim Shoots. Back: Peggy Thornton, Lynn Hoskins, Kim Mallory, Kathleen Sever, Robert Mc Cain, Nick Nickerson, Bob Anderson.



Deanna Ulrich and Da Lisa Miller practice with spirit.

A helping hand.

Belton Players Club

Rose sale nets funds

1.) Kim Mallory uses her talent.
2.) Players club: Peggy Thornton, Terry Bass, Bob Anderson, Michele Carter, Kathleen Seever, Robert McCain, Missie Misly, Nick Nickerson, Kim Mallory, Donnie Maddux, Deanna Ulrich, Dalisa MIller, Lori Behm, Robert Marple, Dale Bohannon, Jim Shoots and sponsor Micheal Luce.
3.) "No Nick! You're wrong again!"
4.) Matt (Donnie Maddux) and Louisa (Rejane Winters) are well suited to play "lovers" in the musical.
5.) Missie Nisly plays the evil boss in a homecoming skit.

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To start the year off, Players club elected this years officers which were: Nick Nickerson, President; Missy Nisly, Vice President; and ReJane Winters, Secretary-Treasurer. Some members worked many hours on a homecoming float, but due to a transportation problem and a "wind" factor involved, the float didn't make it. The Players first money making project was a rose sale in which they sold over a hundred roses and made approximaetly $90 They also sponsored the musical (The Fantasticks) and the spring Play (Romeo and Juliet). About half the members, along with NFL members, went to contests throughout the year. Notable performances were: Nick Nickerson, finalist at Harrisonville in Humurous, Kim Mallory, finalist at Center and Harrisonville in Humorous; and Don Maddux and ReJane Winters took first place over all in duet acting at Center. They also advanced at North Kansas City and Harrisonville.

French Club

3000 cans collected for needy

...ppe!" Shelly Watson.

Group discusses money making projects.

"Pass the peas, please!" Bridget Bosley.

"Big Foot..." Yolanda Alicea.

The French Club participated in French cultural activities and enjoyed working in community events. One of their main goals throughout the year was to raise money so that they could plan and follow through on an exciting experience of French.

The club was sponsered by Ms. Chopak and the officers were: President - Tammie Malais; Vice President - Sheila Bivans; Secretary - Michelle Underwood; and Treasurer - Bonnie Deshenes.

French Club sponsered a sucessful canned food drive before Thanksgiving to give to needy families. they ran the consession stand for the NFL Tournament. They participated in food tasting trips, sold tote bags, and had bake sales.

The Spanish Club was sponsored by Miss Hupman. The officers were President: Stephanie Emmons; Vice-President: Becky Thomas; and Secretary: Marsha Messic.

Spanish club sold Nachos, had bake sales and sold tote bags to go to Mexico this summer.

They took a trip to North East High School to see Mexican Dancers and went to Tio's Mexican Restraunt to eat.

Spanish Club: Kati Carter, Phyllis Gomez, Liz Miller, Marsha Messick, Laura Bivans, Christi Hilson, and Stephanie Emmons.

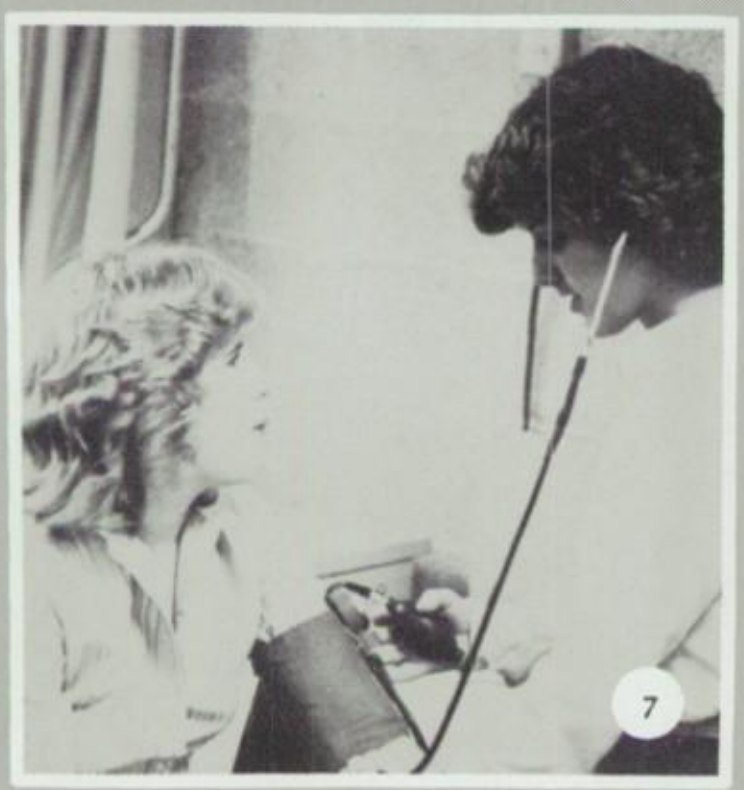
Nachos help raise money

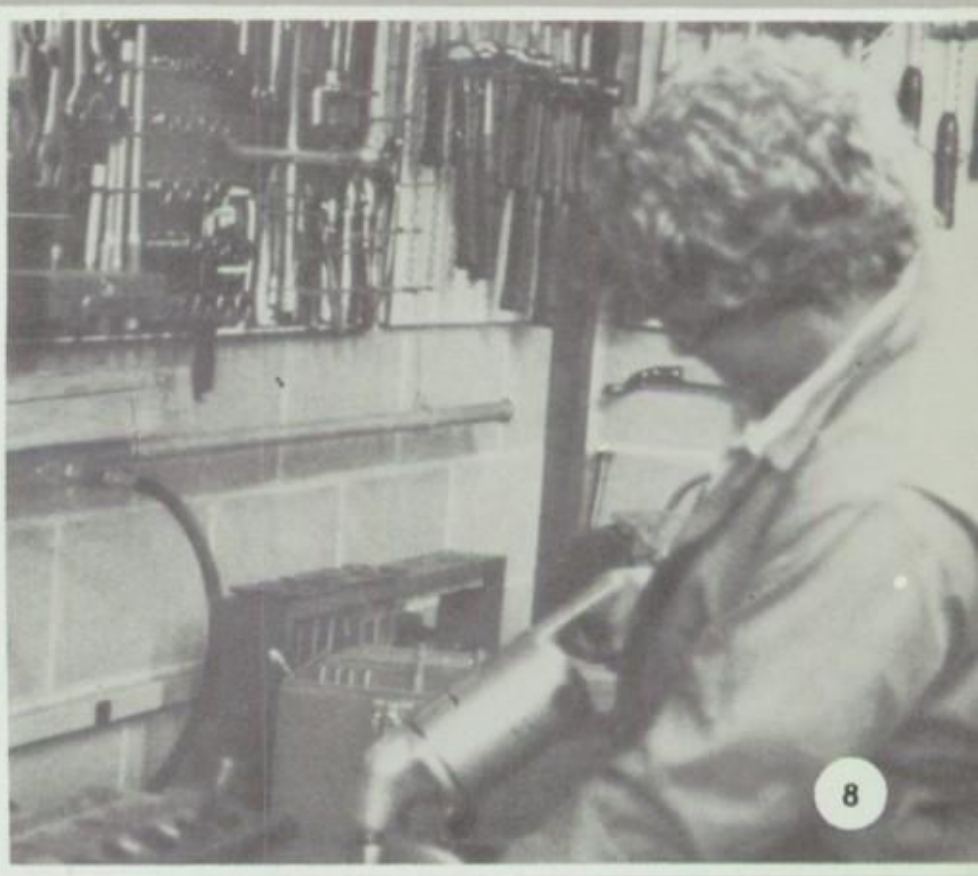
Spanish Club

Vo-Tech at Harrisonville . . .

50 Belton students attend

1) Gerald Regan works with an alignment machine 2) Dwayne Jackson thinks to himself; "Where do I start first?" 3) "Where does this go?" 4) Classroom lectures are also a part of vo-tech training. 5) Putting a small engine back together. 6) "I doubt if she'll live!" says Pam Colon 7) Laura Strader takes a pulse reading. 8) Is Mark Haus bored or is the piston bored?





Ten years ago seven schools from the cass county area formed a vocational technical school. This year the Vocational School provided training for 50 BHS students. Some classes offered at the school are: Auto Mechanics, Welding, Agriculture, and Health occupations.

There are many advantages and disadvantages of attending the school, "You can pick the classes you want to study and get the hands on training you need to prepare for a job in the future," said Senior Steve Bogar. (An agriculture major at Vocational School) Most of the students agree that the main disadvantage of going to Vo-tech is that they miss out in a lot of school activities.

Teachers' aide program

Sponsor, Miss Abarr plans changes

A Taps student is one who goes to other schools and works with younger children who need help, under the direct supervision of the classroom teacher.

Students have a choice of choosing the grade level that they wish to work with but the final assignments are made by Miss Dawn Abarr, coordinator of the T.A.P.S. program.

Miss Abarr intends to change the progam next year by forming a Taps I and II. Taps I will be for students who just wish to work with kids; II will be for teaching bound students.

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1. Rick Fowler works in the Library as a teachers aide.
2. Lisa Brady, assists a student with his work.
3. Jeanette Barr and Jenny Huffman worked hard as Taps people.
4. John Needles explains a paper to his T.A.P.S. students.
5. Brian Grace helps a grade school student with his work.
6. T.A.P.S. students (left to right) Rosemarie Stoll, Terry Bass, John Needles, Sandy Miller.

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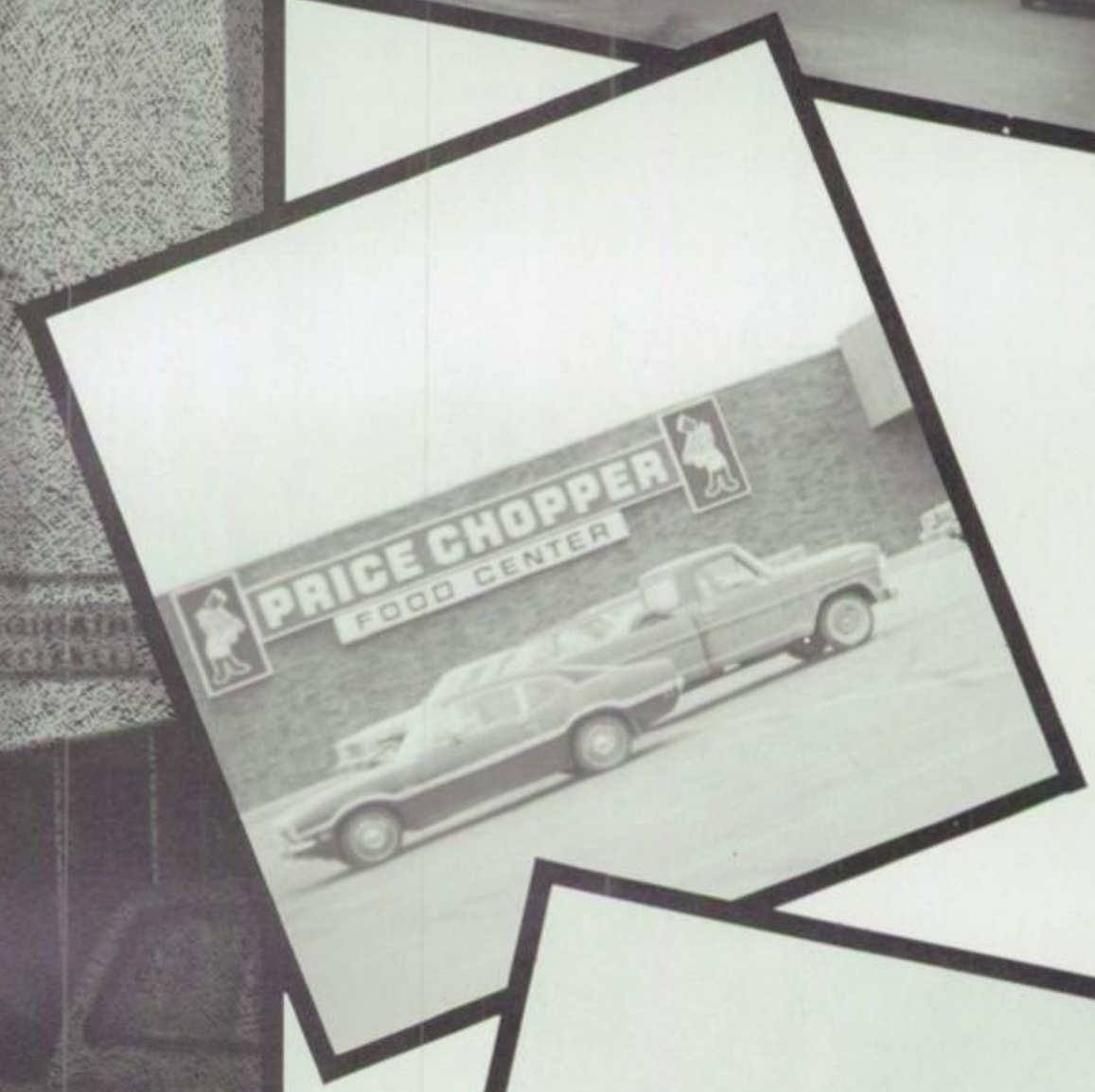
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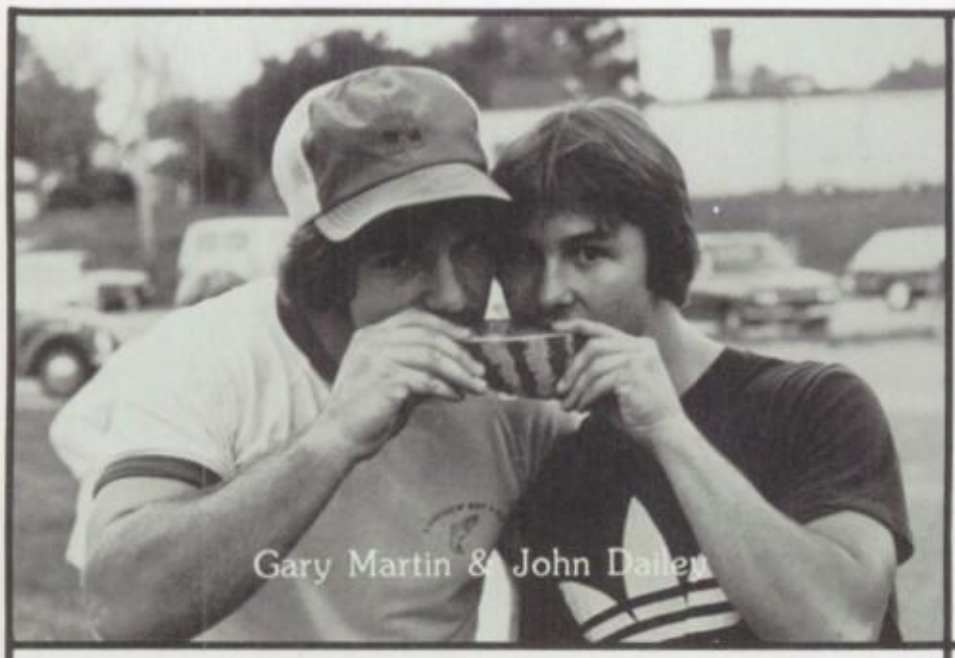
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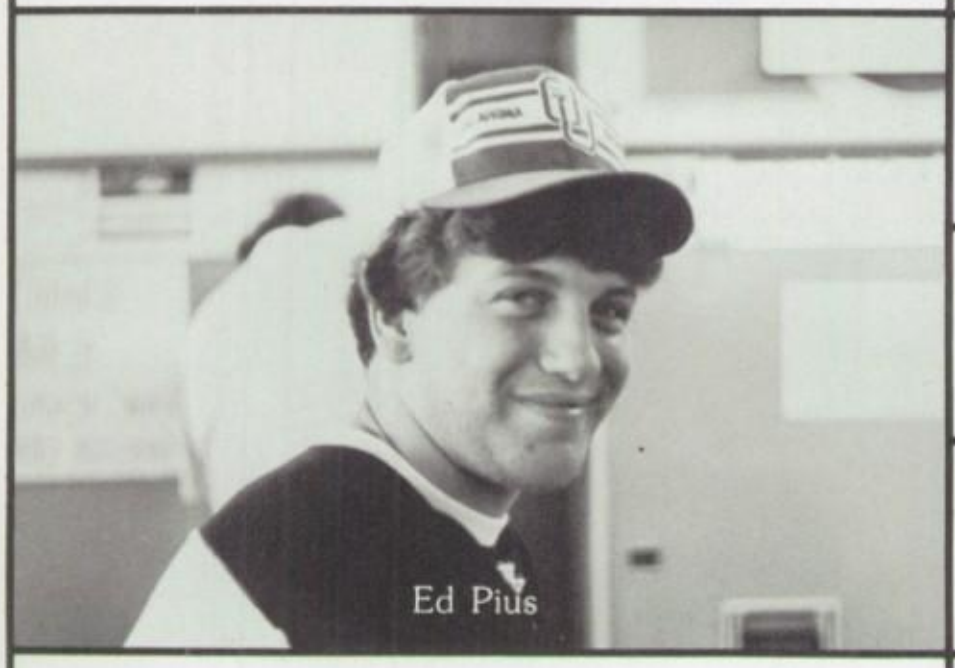

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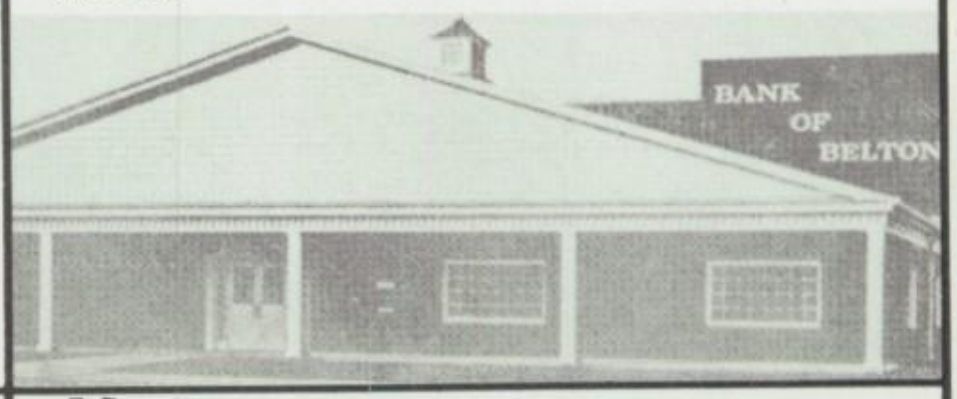

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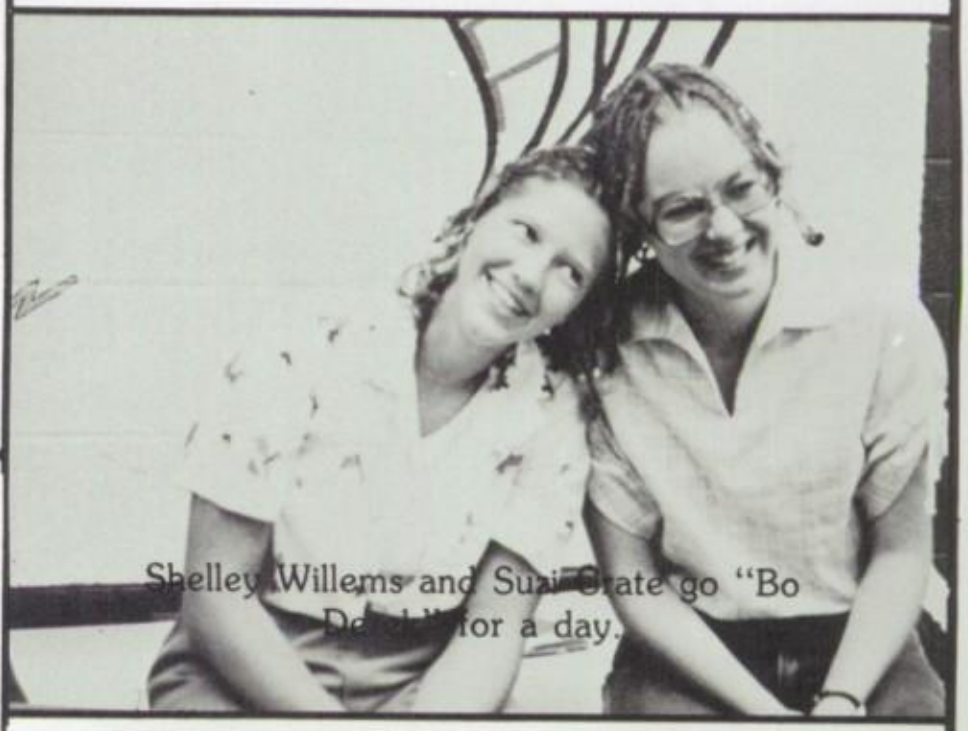

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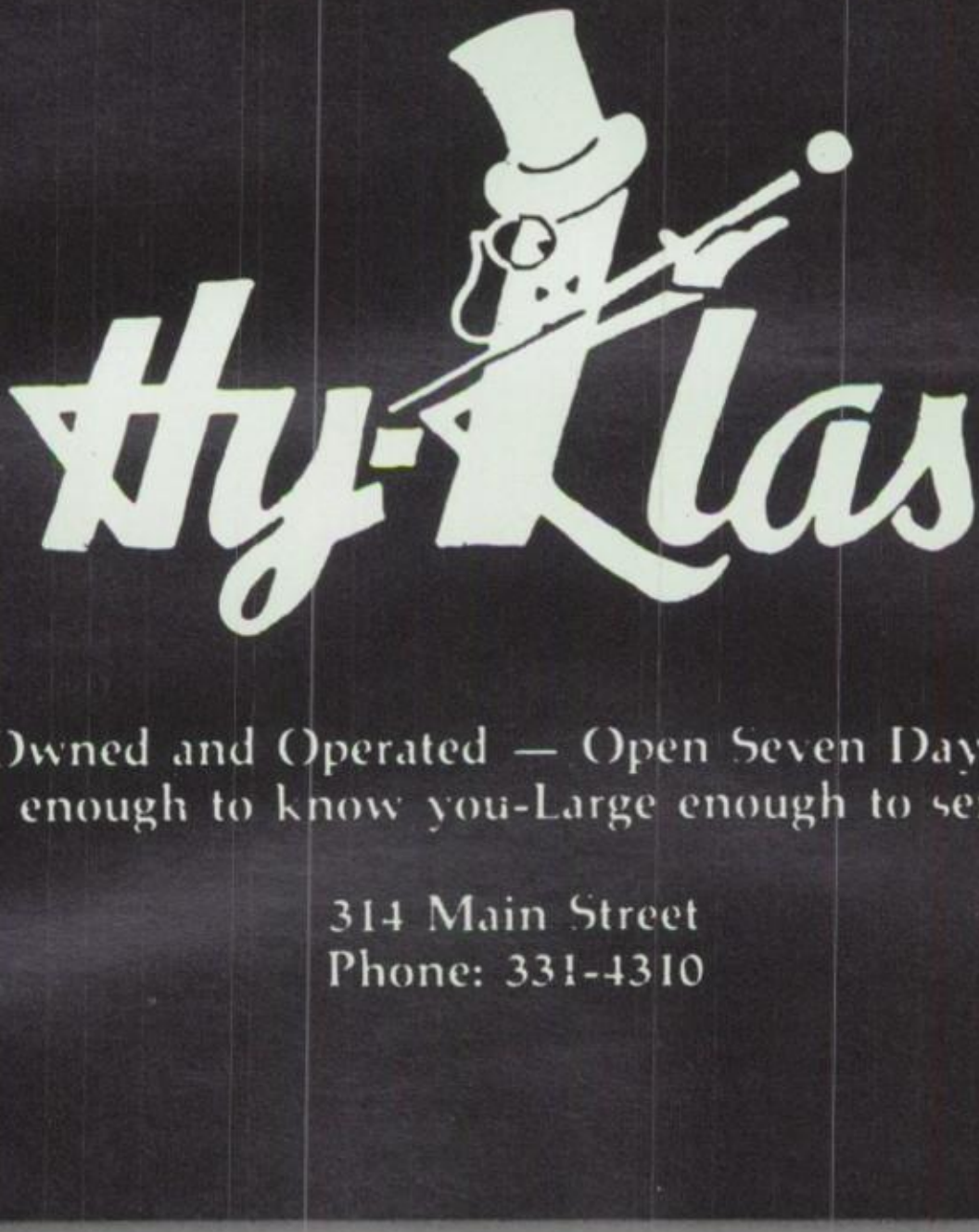
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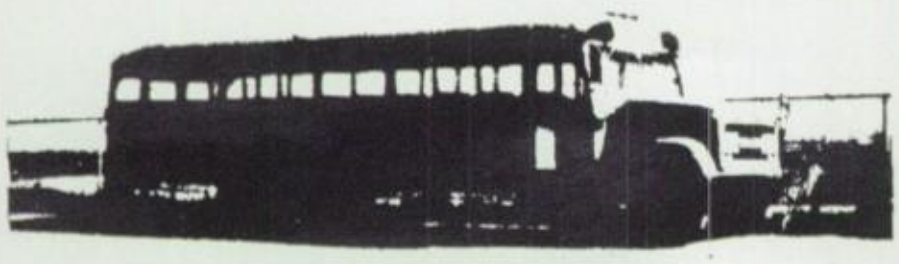

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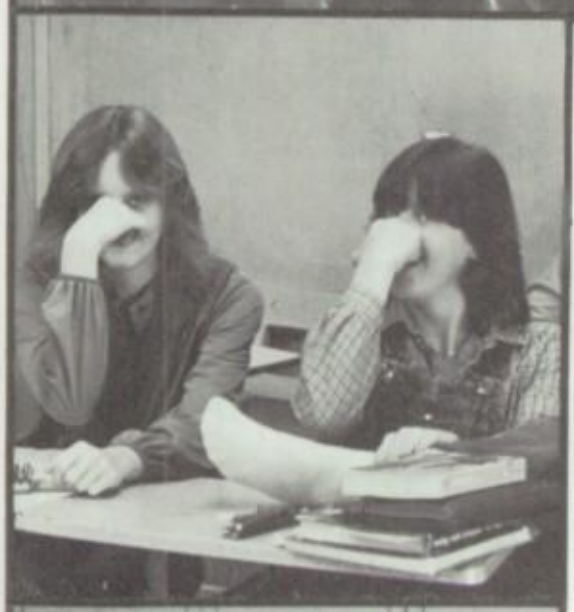

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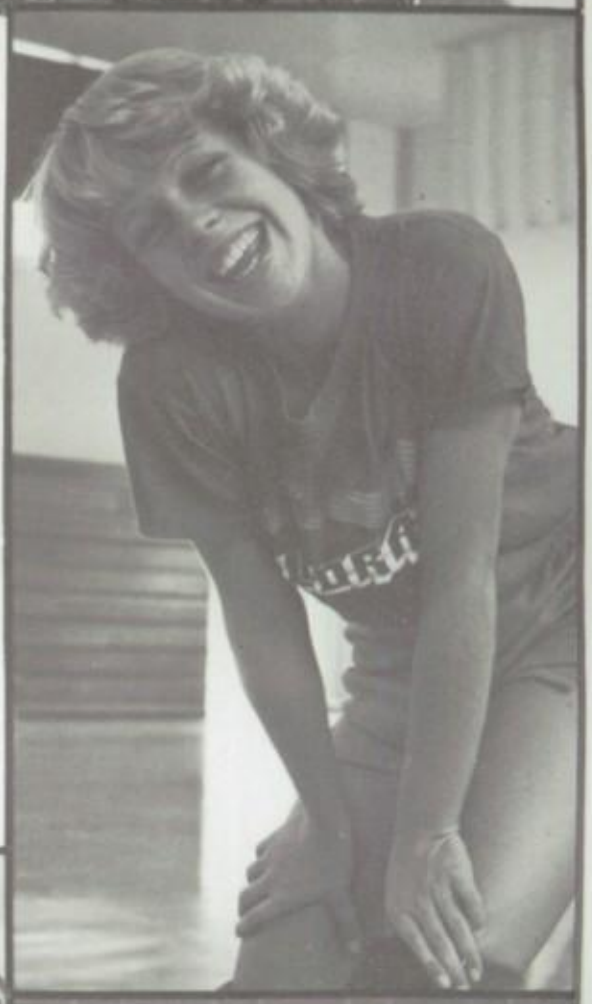

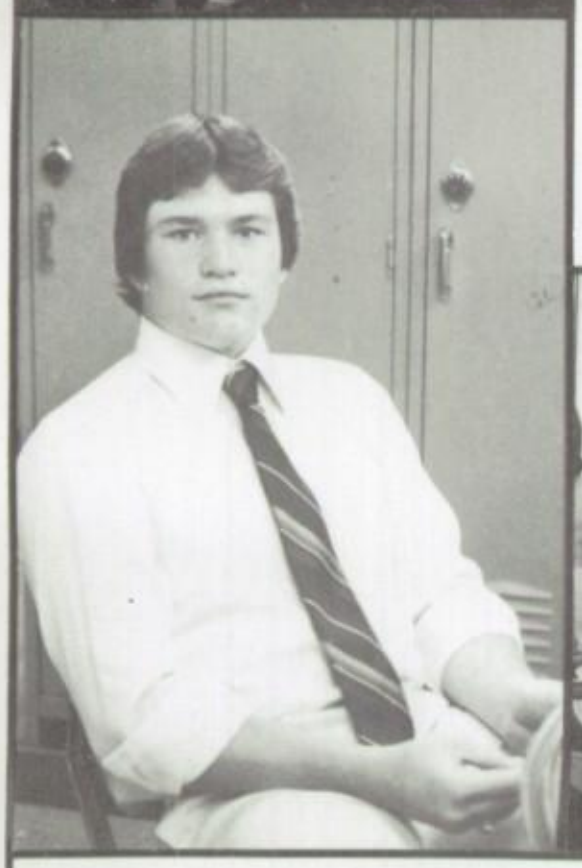

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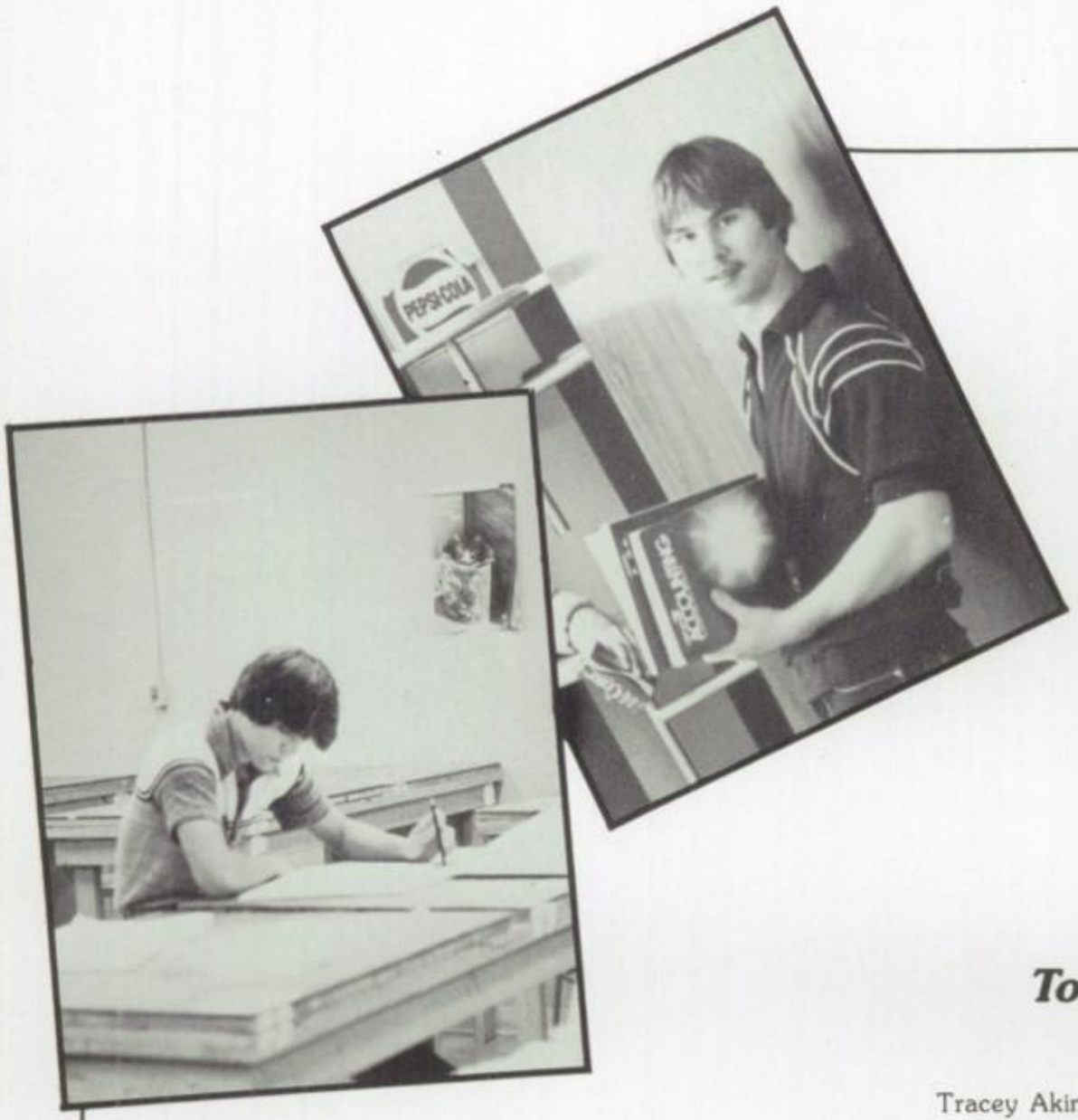

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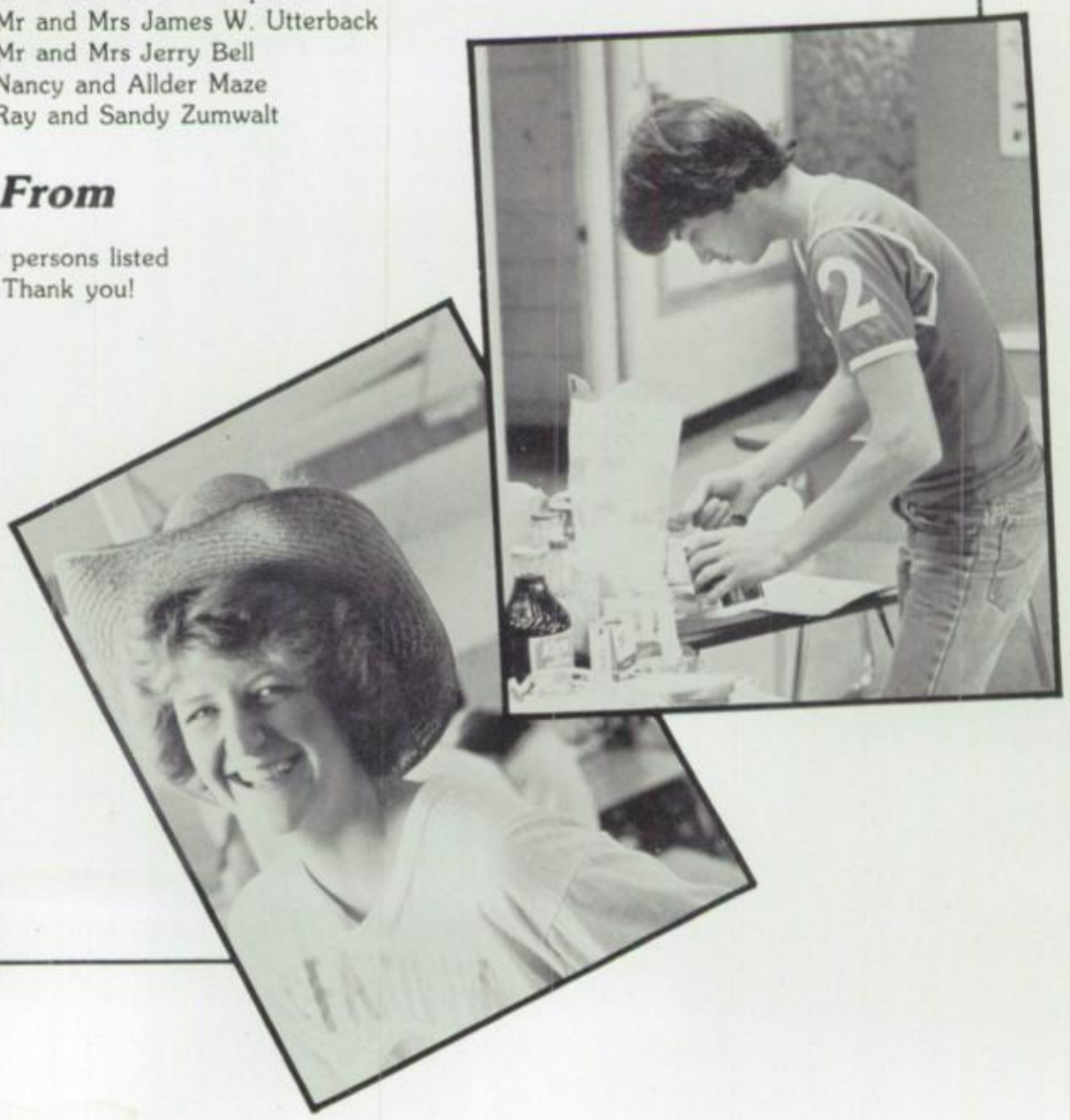

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Off-Office and/or Teacher aid
Pres-President
Sec-Secretary
ST-State, boy's and girl's
Trea-Treasurer
VC-Varsity Cheerleader
V Pres- Vice President
WC-Wrestling Cheerleader
YL-Yell Leader

SPORTS:
BsB-Baseball
BJVBB-Boy's Junior Varsity Basketball
BVBB-Boy's Varsity Basketball
CC-Cross-Country
FB-Football
G-Golf
GBB-Girl's Basketball
Gym-Gymnastics
POW-Powderpuff Football
Soc-Soccer
Soft-Softball
Ten-Tennis
TR-Trck
Vol-Volleyball
Wrest-Wrestling

CLUBS:
B-Band
BC-Bell Choir
Bel- Belton Singers
BP-Belton Players
COE- Cooperative Office Education
Com-Computer Club
Con- Concert Choir
CT- Cutlass Staff
Dr- Drama Club
DT- Drill Team
FC- French Club
FCA- Fellowship of Christian Athletes
FHA- Future Homemakers of America
FL- Flag Corps
GATS- Gifted and Talented Students
GC- Gymnastics Club
GG- Girls Glee
H- Hero's
Lit- Literary Magazine Staff
LM- Lettermen's Club
LW- Letterwomen's Club
Mad- Madrigals
NFL- National Forensics League
NHA- National Honor Society
PC- Pep Club
PLC-Players Club
PP-Poetry Press
Prom-Prom Committee
QS-Quill and Scroll
SC-Student Council
SCC-Science Club
SD-Speech and Debate
Sel-Select Choir
SP-Spanish Club
Thea-Theatrial Productions
VICA-Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
Votech-Vocational Technical School
YB-Yearbook

HONORS:
All Con-All Conference
All Dis-All District
All Met-All Metro
BOM-Boy of the Month
Capt-Captain
Co-Co-Captain
ED-Editor
GOM-Girl of the Month
JVC-Juior Varsity Cheerleader
Mgr-Manager

AKINS, TRACEY-DT 12, SC 9 (v Pres); 10,11 (Sec); NHS 10,11,12; Ten 10; Vol 9; ST 11.
ALEXANDER, BRENDA-GATS 9; Vol 10; GBB 9,10.
ALBRECHT, LORI-CH 9,10,11,12; Soft 10,11,12; Vol 9,10,11,12; LW 11,12 (Sec); NHS 10,11,12; FCA 10; FC 10,11.
ALICEA, YOLANDA-TR 9,10; Vol 9,10,11,12, 10 (All Con); GBB 9,10; Soft 11,12, 11(All Con); Sweetheart Queen 9; Sophomore Princess 10; Trea Soph Class; LW 10,11, (Sec), 12 (Pres); President Council 12; Cheerleader 9; DT 11,12; FCA 10; FC 11,12; NHS 11,12; YB 12.
ANDERSON, TODD-B 9; TR 9; VICA 10,11,12; NHS 12.
ARMSTRONG, VICKI-PC 9; Soft 10; Con 10,11; Bel 11; PC 11; DT 12.

B

BAILEY, MARK-Chamber Winds 11; B 9,10,11,12; BC 12; NFL 12; TR 11; CC 12; Thea 12.

BASNETT, CHRISTINA-Cheerleader 9; 1st Attendent Freshman Queen; Soft 10; Gym 11; NHS 11,12; Senior Class (Sec); Winter Sports Queen 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Best Looking 12.
BEHM, LORI-DT 9; PC 9; Dr 9; PLC 10,11,12; Sel 9; NFL 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Thea 10,11,12.
BELL, GREG-TR 9,10,11,12; CC 10,11,12; LM 10,11,12; NHS 12; FCA 10.
BELLAMEY, MIKE- TR 9,10,11,12; BJVBB 9,10; FB 9,10,11,12.
BLAND, CLAIRE- Soft 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; FC 10,11; Junior Class Officer (Sec); PC 9; LW 11,12; FCA 10; Vol 9.
BERNARD, DEBORAH-Con 11,12; Thea 10,11,12; BC 12.
BIVANS, SHEILA-CT 11,12; TR 9,10,11,12; FC 10,11 (V pres), 12 (V Pres); SC 12; Wrest (Score Keeper) 12; Dr 9,10; Thea 10; QS 11,12 (Pres); NHS 12.
BOGAR, STEVE-VoTech Tractor contest 10, (1st), 11, (3rd), 12, (1st).
BOHANNON, DALE-B 9,10,12; Con 10; YB 11,12; PLC 11,12; QS 12; Thea (Best Supporting Actor) 11 (Best Cameo

1. Sheila Bivans, Todd Goffoy (Most Mischeivious)
2. Cindy Clark, Chris Williams, (Most Likely to Succeed).

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BOLLINGER, ROBERT-Wrest 9,10,11.
BOSSERT, SUSAN-Vol 10, (Mgr), 11; Soft 10.
BRADFORD, JOHN-FB 9; Wrest 9,10,11,12; B 9,10; LM 11,12; CC 12.
BRENNAN, JOHN-Con 9; FB 10,11,12.
BROWN, CHRISTINE-H 12.
BROWN, KATHY-FC 10,11,12; Soft 10,11; Con 11; NHS 12; Taps 11.
BROWN, LORI-B 9,10,11; Vol 9,10,11,12; GBB 9,10,11,12; Soft 10,11; LW 10,11,12 (V. Pres); Dt 11,12; NHS 11,12; FCA 10.
BURKE, LINDA-DT 9; Y 12.

C

CAMPBELL, SHARI-Con 9,10; YB 9,10,11; PC 9,10,11; Mad 11,12; Bel 12; NHS 10,11,12; Soft 10,11.
CARTER, KATI-DT 11,12; NHS 11,12; (Asst Ed); QS 12; Beltonian Court 11; Con 9; SP 10,11,12.
CHEVALIER, JERRY-FB 9,10,11,12; B 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; TR 9; LM 11,12.
CLARK, CINDY-Con 9,10; NHS 10,11,12; SC 10,11,12; DT 11,12; Soft 10,11; YOM 12; POW 12; Most Likely to Succeed; FCA 10; PC 11 (Chairman).
COLON, PAM-PC 9,10,11; Vol 10; YB 11; NHS 12; DT 12.
CONNER, DAPHNE-PC 9; B 9,10; NHS 12;
COTTERMAN, DOUG-B 9,10,11,12; Con 10; NHS 12.
CRATE, SUZI-B 9,10,11,12; Majorette 9; FL 11,12 (co-captain); NHS 10,11,12.
CULVER, RANDY-FB 10; TR 9,10,11,12; NHS 12; SC 12; LM 10,11,12.
CULVER, RICHARD-FB 10; BsB 10,11,12.
CUMMINGS, JOE-B 9,10,11,12; CC 11,12; TR 11; NHS 12; Con 12.

D

DAILEY, JOHN-FB 9,10; Wrest 9,10; SP 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12.
DAUGHERTY, JULIENNE-Con 9,10,11; JVC 10; DR 9.
DEES, DONNA-TR 10,11,12; B 9,10,11,12; Stage Manager 12; FL 11,12.
DENKLER, TERESA-CT 11,12; YB 12; QS 12 (Sec); GOM 12.
DEPPERMAN, DAWN-DT 12; Gym 9,10,11; Con 9.
DEVEREUX, TERRY-GBB 9; Gym 9,11,12; TR 11; Con 9; DT 12; BEl 9.
DRYDEN, BARBARA-GBB 10 (manager).

E

EWING, KAREN-TR 11; DR 11; B 9,10,11,12; Con 9,10; PC 11,12, (Sec); GOM 12; Thea 10.
ELLIOTT, KATHY-B 9,10,11,12; CT 9; YB 9; Com 11; NHS 10,11,12.

F

FAGER, MICHELLE-Vol 9; YB 10,11; NHS 11,12; Con 9; SC 10.
FERRARO, MARYANN-GBB 9,10,11; Ten 10,11,12; LW 11,12.

G

GEORGE, JULIA-Con 9,10,11,12; Lib Asst 9,11,12; FC 11; PC 11.
GILL, JAMES-B 10,11,12.
GILLESPIE, CORINNE-B 9,10,11; FL 11; Soft 11; GBB 9.
GOFFOY, TODD-B 9,10,11; BJVBB 10,11; BsB 10,11,12; LM 12.
GOIN, CAROLYN-NHS 10,11,12; Vol 11; GBB 11; JVC 11; PC 9.
GRACE, BRIAN-CC 9,10,11; TR 10; Con 9.

1. Susan Bossert, John Martin (Cutest Couple)
2. Christina Basnett, Sam Kuiper (Best Looking)
3. Tammy Malais, Domenic Rizzi (Most Sincere)
4. Yolanda Alicea, Gary Martin (Best Body).

GREENWELL, SANDI-PC 9 (Pres); DT 10,11,12 (Co Cap); NHS 11,12; Wrest Aide 10,11,12.
GRUETZE, SUSAN-NHS 11,12; LM 12; B 9,10 (sec).

H

HAMMAN, JERRY-BB 9,10,11,12; CC 10,11,12; TR 9,10,11,12; NHS 12.
HARTLEY, YVETTE-B 9,10,11,12; Bel 10,11,12; JVC 10; YB 11; NHS 12; Mad 12.
HERNDON, BOB-BB 9,10; TR 9,10.
HICKS, TRISH-B 9,10,11; PC 9,10.
HIXON, MARY BETH-PC 9,11,12; Pres 12; H 10, Pres 11; Con 10.
HOLDER, MICHAEL-B 9,10,11; FB 9,10,11,12; BB 10; Wrest 11,12; TR 9,10,11; NHS 12; LM 12.
HOGUE, BOB-Con 9, BsB 11,10 (MGR), TAPS 11.
HOOVER, ANDY-FB 9.
HOWELL, SUSAN-FC 10,11; BC 11; SCC 10,11.

I

IVERS, WENDY-YB 9; Gym 10,11; DT 11; NHS 11,12; FCA 10.

J

JACKS, DARLA-Gym 10,11; DT 11,12; NHS 12; WC 10.
JOHNSON, KENT-VoTech 12.
JONES, MARK-BJVBB 9,10,11; BsB 10,11,12; LM 12.
JONES, SHAWN-B 9,10,11; TR 9; Soft 10,11,12; PC 9; NHS 11,12; CC 12; LW 12; SC 12 (Tres) SP 11.
JUNKIN, GAYLE-TR 11; Gym 9,10.

K

KEMPER, DAVID-FB 10; Wrest 11; B 10,11,12; NHS 11,12;
KERSHAW, DAN-FB 9,10; B 9.
KNOTTS, MELISSA-NHS 11,12.
KOLESAR, JANET-B 9,10; LW 10,11,12; Vol 9,10,11,12; GBB 9,10,11,12.
KROSKE, PATRICK-FB 10, Wrest 11.
KUIPER, SAM-BJVBB 9,10,11,12; SC 10,11; NHS 12 (Tres).

L

LAGORE, BETTY-Con 10.
LARKEY, JEFFREY-YB 9,10,11,12 (ED); NHS 10,11,12; FC 10,11,12; QS 11,12; BOM 12; GATS 9.
LIGHT, CONNIE-Soft 10,11; Con 9; CT 12.
LOEFFLER, CARLA-PC 9,11; FC 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12.
LOVEJOY, MICHAEL-BJVBB 9,10,11; BSB 10,11,12; LM 12; NHS 10,11,12 (V Pres).
LYONS, LISA-YB 9; GBB 9,10,11,12; TR 10,11,12; DT 12; NHS 12; PC 9,10.

M

MALAIS, TAMARA-DR 9; JVC 10; FC 11,12 (Pres); NHS 12; Soft 9,10,11; POW 10,11,12; TR 12.
MALLORY, KIMBERLEY-NFL 10,11,12; NHS 12; Thes 11,12; PLC 10,11,12; Vol 9; Thea 9,10,11,12.
MANZ, JOSEPH-TR 11,12; Thea 11,12; BJVBB 11; Biggest Flirt 12.
MANZ, RON-FB 9,10; LM 10,11; Wrest 11,12; BsB 9,10,11,12; SP 9,10,11, (tres), SD 9,10,11,12; TR 9,10,11; Ten

1. Connie Tennison, Kevin Robertson, (Most Athletic)
2. Denise Vargo, Joe Manz (Biggest Flirt)
3. Claire Bland, Dave Utterback (Most Timid)
4. Eloise Robbins, Danny Schwartz (Most Intelligent).

11,12; NHS 12; (V Pres).
MARTIN, JOHN-FB 10,11; Wrest 10,12; LM 10,11,12; CT 11.
MARTIN, GARY-FB 9,10,11,12; BsB 10,11,12; Wrest 9,10,11,12; Lm 10,11,12.
MASTERS, KEVIN-FB 9,10,11,12; BJVBB 9; BsB 10,11,12; LM 11,12 (V Pres); NHS 10,11,12; CT 11,12; B 9,10,11,12; SC 10.
MESSICK, MARSHA-NHS 11,12; H 12.
MCCREA, BRUCE-Ten 10,12; NHS 11,12.
MCCROREY, BOBBIE-JV 9,11; NHS 9; YB 9; FC 9,10,11; Thea 11,12; thes 12.
MCCULLOUGH, TERRI-Con 9; YB 9; TR 9,10,11.
MILLER, DALISA-DT 9; Thea 9,11; NFL 10,11,12; PLC 10,11,12; NHS 11,12;
MILLER, SANDY-Con 9; Soft 10,11,12; Taps 12; NHS 12.
MILLS, SCOTT-B 9,10,11,12.
MINKLER, GALE-Wrest 9; FB 10; FC 10; LM 11,12.
MINNIS, KELLY-JV C-V 9,10,11,12; SC 11.
MIRANDA, GRACIA-Con 9; SC 10; Taps 11; NHS 12.
MULLEN, SHARLA- DT 9,10; JVC 11; TR 9,10; GBB 9; PC 9,10,11; SC 9,10,11; FHA 9,10; SC 10,11.

N

NISLY, MISSIE-FC 10,11; WC 12; PLC 9,10,11,12; (V Pres); DT 9; SD 10,11,12.
NICKERSON, NICK-DR 9; GATS 9; PLC 10,11,12; (Pres); NFL 10,11,12 (Tres); SD 9,10,11,12.

P

POWELL, CHERYL-NHS 11,12.
PIUS, ED- FB 11,12; Wres 12; BsB 12; LM 12.
PINKEPANK, CHRIS-BB 9,10,11,12; Bel 12; Con 9; Best Dressed 12; BHS Playboy 12.
PETREY, DOROTHEA L-B 9,10,11; GBB 11 (Man); Soft 11.
PERSON, ANNETTE-Ten 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; LW 10,11,12; B 9,10,11,12; Bel 11,12 (Sec,Tres).
PARKER, ANITA-PC 9; Rr 9; Con 10,11; DT 11,12.
PARRISH, MICHAEL- FB 9,10; YL 11; Con 10,11,12; WGIB 12; SD 9,11.

R

REGAN, COLEEN- PC 9, Con 9.
RIZZI, CABRINA- JVC 9,10,11; SC 9 (Pres), 11,12 (V-Pres); Con 9; FC 9,10,11,12; LW 11,12; NHS 11,12; (Sec); TR 11,12; CC 12; FCA 10; Taps 11.
RIZZI, DOMENIC- FB 9,10,11,12; Wrest 9,10,11,12; TR 9,12; BsB 10; FC 10; LM 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.
RIZZI, RAYMOND- FB 9,10,11,12; B 9; BB 9,10,11,12 (Capt) TR 9,10,11,12; LM 10,11,12 (Sec); FC 10,11; NHS 10,11,12; BOM 12.
ROBBINS, ELOISE-CT 9,10,11,12; (Ed); B 9,10,11,12; NFL 10,11; Thea 12.
ROBERTSON, KEVIN- FB 9,10,11,12; BB 9,10,11,12; BsB 10,11,12; TR 9; LM 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.
ROLL, DON-Wrest 10,11,12; B 9,10,11; TR 11,12; FB 12; NHS 12; LM 12.

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SCHWARTZ, DANNY-FB 9,10,11,12; BJVBB 9,10; TR 9; LM 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12 (Pres); BOM 12.
SEEVER, KATHLEEN-B 9,10,11,12; FL 11,12; DR 9,10,11,12; NFL 12; NHS 12; TR 10,11; Thea 11,12.
SHANNAHAN, SHERYL-B 9,10,11; Bel 10,11,12; Mad 12; Bell 12; Con 9; FL 11.
SHARPLESS, CHRIS-Con 9,10; Mad 11,12; YB 9.
SMITH, CINDY-Con 9.
SMITH, MARY-Gym 10,11; PC 9,10; TR 10,12.
SMITH, PHILIP-FB 9,10; TR 9; NHS 11,12.
SPAW, TIM-Con 10,11; Mad 12; Thea 10.
STEPHENSON, TAMMY-B 9,10,11.
STARFORTH, RON-Con 9; CC 10; Bsb 10,11,12.
STOLL, ROSEMARIE-Con 9; PC 11; NHS 11,12; TAPS 11,12; H 11.
STORM, CHARLES-Thea 10,12.
STORR, KRIS-Yb 9; CT 9; B 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; TR 10,11; CC 12; LW 12.
STRADER, LAURA-Con 9; TR 10,11,12; PC 11,12 (tres); Majorette 10; Fl 11; Votech 12; VICA 12; CT 11; GBB 10,11 (MGR).

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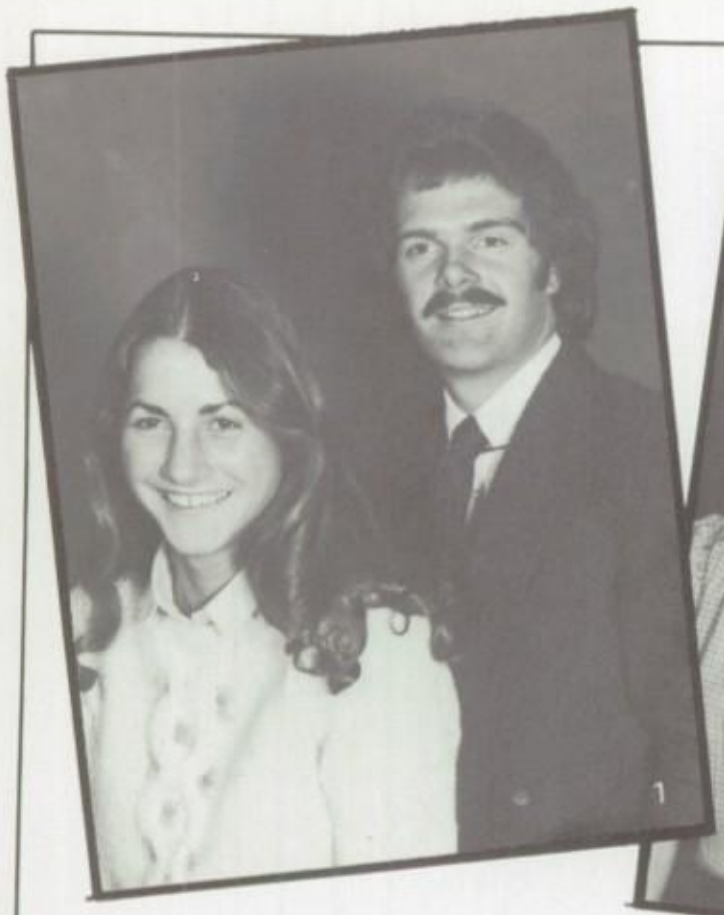
TINDALL, LEILANI-B 10,11,12; TR 9; NHS 10,11,12.
THOMAS, SCOTT-FB 10,11; Wrest 10,11; TR 10,11; Taps 11.
THOMAS, REBECCA-DT 9; JVC 10; SP 12 (V Pres).
TENNISON, CONNIE-Con 9; TR 9; 10,11,12; Vol 9,10,11,12; GBB 9,10,11; LW 10; DT 12; FCA 10.

UVW

UTTERBACK, DAVE- FB 9,10,11,12; BsB 10; TR 9; Wrest 9; SC 9; NHS 12; LM 12; FC 12.

1. Janet Kolesar, Randy Culver (Most Reliable)
2. Annette Person, Dale Bohannon (Most Talented)



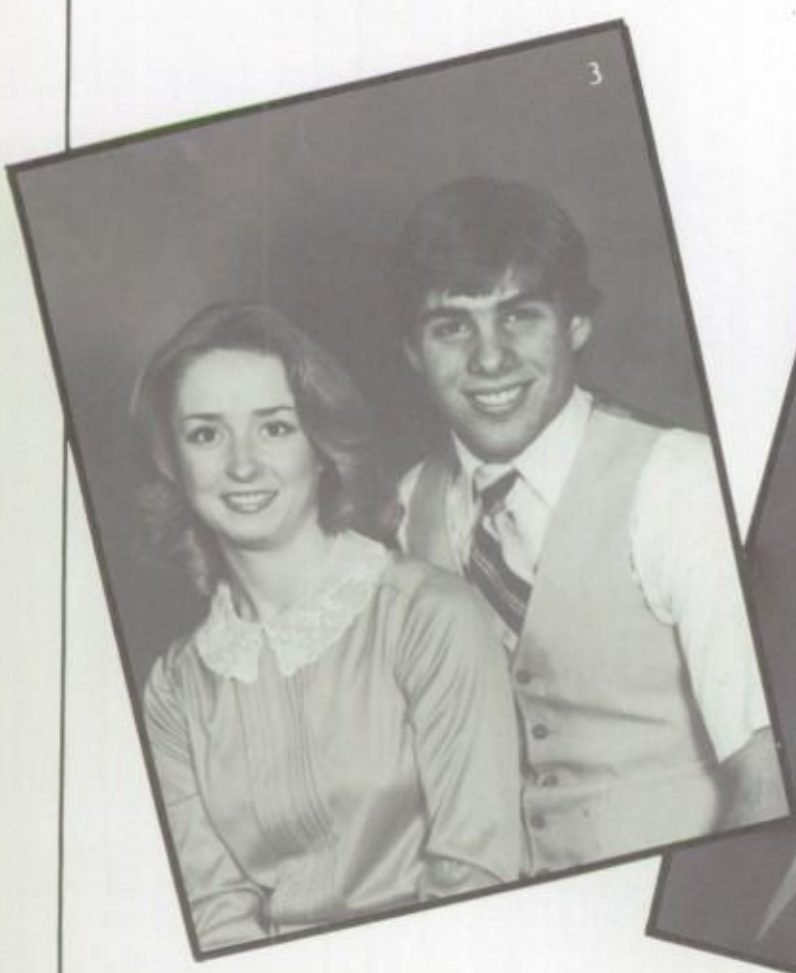
UVW

VARGO, DENISE-TR 9,10,11; Con 9; LW 11; FCA 10.
WALLACE, JOHN-FB 9,10,11; BJVBB 9,10,11; TR 9,10,11,12; LM 11.
WESTERMAN, ELLEN-B 9,10; NHS 10,11,12;
WESTHOFF, MIKE- B 9,10,11,12; (Pres); Con 9,10; NHS 10,11,12.
WILKERSON, TAMMY-PC 9; WC 11.
WILLEMS, SHELLEY- Ten 9,10,11,12; B 9,10,11,12; (Sec); LW 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Soft 10; TR 9; FL 11,12 (Capt); Con 10; Thea 10,11.
WRAY, GREG- BJVBB 10 (MGR).

YZ

YORK, CONNIE- Gym 9,10,11,12; WC 11; Soft 11.
ZUMWALT, KEITH- Con 10.

1. Lori Albrecht, Mike Parrish (Most School Spirted)
2. Cabrina Rizzi, Mark Jones (Most Friendly)
3. Susan Gruetze, Raymond Rizzi (Best All-Around)
4. Coleen Regan, Chris Pinkepank (Best Dressed)



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